The Los Angeles Times

In Twelve Parts—186 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH NEWS—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS. DAILY, 5 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

DEMOCRATS WILL MAKE PLAY FOR RADICAL VOTE

Leaders Plan to Pick Ultra Liberal for Vice-Presidency in Effort to Avoid Vote in Senate

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—If, as the wags have suggested, the Republican gathering at Cleveland was the first Vice-Presidential convention on record, the coming national assembly of the Democratic party at New York on the 24th inst., promises to resemble it.

A movement is on foot among Democratic leaders to have the convention at New York select for the Vice-Presidential place on the ticket a man who will be satisfactory to Senator Robert M. La Follette. The Democratic leaders are looking far ahead. They believe that La Follette's third party or independent party, under whatever name it may appear, may carry enough of the Central States of the Northwest to throw the election into the House, with a resulting deadlock in that body. Thereupon the Senate, working with its influx of new members on March 4, would have to choose between the two candidates for Vice-President having the largest number of votes in this election and elect a Vice-President, who would automatically making him the President until a general election could be held with a President and Vice-President.

La Follette's group holding the balance of power in the Senate is that event would be the Democratic factor. Certainly La Follette would not cast his bloc in the Senate to turn them in the direction of Dawes. He would presumably, of course, that the Democrats would join with him in electing his own Vice-Presidential candidate, but manifestly would be impossible because his candidate would only be third highest and thus could not be eligible for Senatorial action. La Follette would have the power, under these circumstances, to organize the Senate in deadlock, the effect of which would be to prevent the Secretary of State Hughes from acting until the deadlock should be broken, or of giving his strength to the Democratic candidate. Indeed, this may be the best certain plan Democrats have under-

STILL UP IN AIR.

Just what they want in a candidate for President on their ticket is apparently in accord with La Follette platform of nationalization of railroads and leadership of Federal government other-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

MAY INVADE LEGATION

Mexico Ready to Act in Crisis

Government Denies Cummins, Virtually a Prisoner, is Diplomat

Envoy Advises England to Stand Pat Against Deportation

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 14. — Tomorrow may see a definite and final crisis reached in the strained situation between Mexico and Great Britain over the threatened expulsion of H. A. Cunnard Cummins, diplomatic representative of the latter government, as "persona non grata" to Mexico.

Despite the apparent obdurate attitude of Cummins himself and the seeming unwillingness of Great Britain to withdraw him as diplomatic representative, the Mexican government continues its guard of secret service men around the British Legation and persists in applying the Constitutional Article XXXIII against him.

Enrique Bermudez, Chilean Minister and dean of the Diplomatic Corps here, announced, following futile efforts to find a way out of the delicate situation, that it is not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

BLAST CLEW AT INQUIRY

Powder Tag May be Blamed

Linen Marker on Bag Center of Interest in Quiz of Warship Explosion

Gunner Who Escaped Out of Turret Tells Tale of Horror Amid Fire

Blame for the tragic deaths of forty-eight men in turret No. 2 of the U.S.S. Mississippi last Thursday was centering upon a small linen tag at the close of the naval court of inquiry last night.

The little linen tag, known as the index tag and such as those attached to all bags of powder used in the firing of the big guns, was the key to most of the questions propounded by the board of inquiry to the witnesses whose versions of the disaster will be forwarded to Washington.

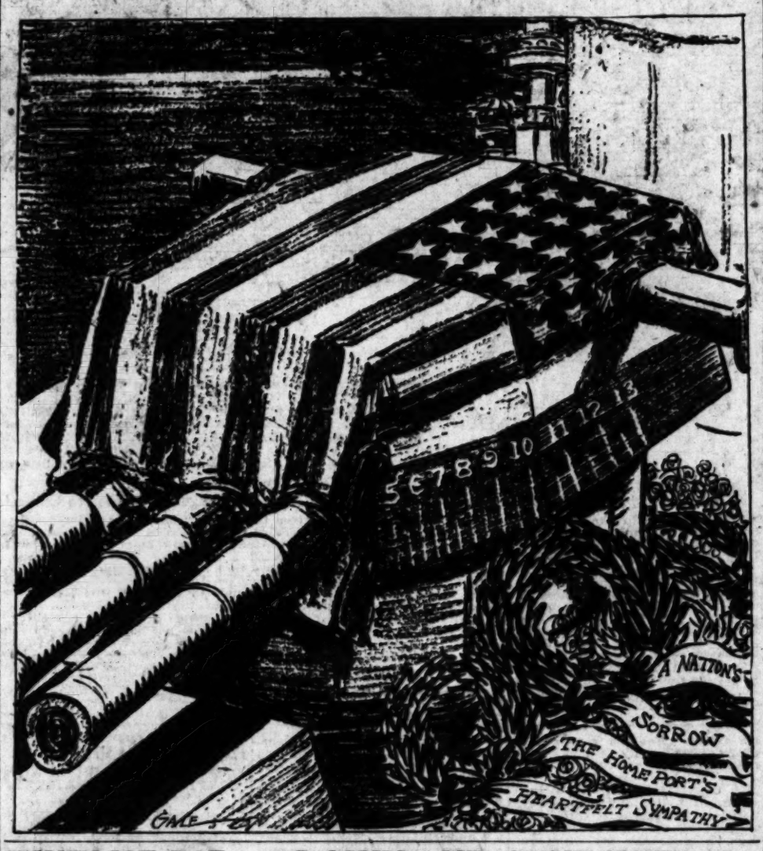
Aboard the U.S.S. Mississippi the index tag was the center of inquiry. It was playing no small part in the aftermath of one of the Navy's greatest disasters, while across the harbor more sorrowful scenes were in progress—the removal of the forty-eight caskets bearing the bodies of turret No. 2's victims from the hospital ship Relief to the shore. For the men who rest in these caskets Los Angeles will bow its head in reverence today in all the churches where special memorial services will be conducted.

NOT PROVEN GUILTY

The linen tag has not been proven guilty. If positive proof can be established that it was not removed before the charge that caused the first explosion was rammed home, a strong probability will remain that it was the initial cause of the disaster. If this was so, it was rammed into the gun as it still clung to the silken bag. The tag is of linen. A smoldering portion may have remained in the gun bore—and an insufficient air pressure, which was testified to by some witnesses, may have failed to extract it from the bore. With such a condition existing, the smoldering remnant would have ignited the charge and, with the breech yet unlocked, would have shot the fatal flames back into the turret. But there were witnesses who declared that the tag had been removed.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Gun Turret No. 2



THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

SKY: Clear. Wind, at 5 a.m.: velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. For weather data, see last page of this section. Page 1, Part I.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 8 and 9; Sports, Page 10; News of Southern Counties, Page 12. Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 6, Part I.

LONG BEACH CITY. Naval court of inquiry to resume interest on tags on powder bags as possible cause of explosion. Page 1, Part I.

Impressive funeral services for Navy men planned for Tuesday. Page 11, Part I.

Eight victims of blast, 1000 sailors as guard of honor. Page 1, Part I.

Suicide of grocers are due to prohibition convention which opens tomorrow. Page 11, Part I.

Plans are complete to fight the battleship bill, was the statement of Insurgent Senator Clark Mac-Nider in outlining. Page 1, Part II.

Thousand persons attend annual food show on last day. Page 1, Part I.

SPORTS. Nine Southern California athletes qualified to compete in Olympic games at Paris. Page 1, Part I. Jimmy Murphy and Ira Vail make race at Altadena today. Page 13, Part I. Pencil Boy defeated Robert Kinsella in feature match of Montecito tennis tourney. Page 13, Part I. Pauline Frederick prefers Heavy Drama. Page 13. Pictorial Glance of Week's Attractions. Pages 14 to 19. Questions and Answers Regarding Plays and Players. Page 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Hotel in Hollywood to Cost $6,000,000. Page 1. Survey Shows Conservatism in Building. Page 1. United States to Spend Five and a Half Billions in Building This Year. Page 1. Pomona is Busy Building Spot. Page 2. Ceremony Opens Apartment. Page 3. Two Suburban Schools Nearly Completed. Page 4. Realty Men Bring Honors from Capital. Page 4. Many Buildings Under Way by Members of Contractors' Association. Page 4. Model Home at Whittier Opens. Page 5. La Jolla Has Ideal Location. Page 6. Subdivisions and Subdividers. Page 6. California Architecture Attracts Easterners. Page 7. Industrial Features of G. O. P. Platform. Page 8. Platform of National Association of Manufacturers. Page 8. Southland Products on Display at Food Show. Page 8. California Below National Average in Industrial Mishaps. Page 8. Films Make Los Angeles Textile Center. Page 9. Trade Surveys Unrestrained. Page 10.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Ford Motor Company Sets New Record. Page 1. General Grant Park Holds Spotlight. Page 1. Motor Accident Fatalities Annually Equals Half United States Death Toll in Great War. Page 1. Ideal Weather Boosts Travel to Yosemite. Page 1. Auto Club Posts Over 100,000 Signs. Page 2. More 1923 Models Announced Here. Page 3. Highway Projects in San Bernardino Mountains Assured. Page 4. Complete Car Built in View of Public. Page 5. Beauty Parade at Balboa Beach Today. Page 8. Buffalo Solves Traffic Puzzle. Page 5. To Build New Type of Bus. Page 7. Los Angeles Greatest Auto Market. Page 8. How Yosemite Appropriation is to be Spent. Page 10. How Hydraulic Brakes Work. Page 10. Rigid Tests for Balloon Tires. Page 11. Questions and Answers. Page 11. Resort Notes. Page 12. To Yosemite Over Tioga Pass. Page 12.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Full Payment, by Albert Payson Terhune; Distance, by Frederick Orin Bartlett. Other short stories by P. G. Wodehouse, William Slavens McNutt and Guy H. B. Dent. John Steven McGroarty's Page, Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Dr. Harry Ellington Brook, Stephen Leacock and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Favorable Aspects of the Bean Situation. Control of Citrus Red Spider. Stock Plague Control. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Crop Conditions in Ventura County. Treatment of Young Walnuts for Poor Bud Development. How to Make Automobile Batteries Last Longer. How County Breeds Cannibalistic Bugs. Misdon Indians as Farmers. Experts Make Soil Moisture Tests. Citrus Industry Expanding. Live Stock Bulletin. Interest in Pigeon Raising Reviving. Stray Thoughts for "Back-Lotters." The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Vasquez Rocks, a Southland Motor Trip Conducted by Artist Charles Owens. Hawaiian Views. Fashions, especially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton. Sports. Photos of World-Wide Interest.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Aunt Dolly's Page, Our Puzzle Gym. Eddie Collins Baseball Article.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VIII. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want-Ads. Pages 1 to 17.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-a. Business Opportunities and General Real Estate Want Ads.

REMEMBER THIS
By H. M. STANSIFER

You can buy some people with honors whom you can't even influence with money.

TWELVE DIE IN SOUTHERN CLOUDBURST

Tennessee Storm Wrecks Homes, Devastates Vast Area of Farm Lands

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JOHNSON CITY (Tenn.) June 14.—Twelve known dead, four seriously injured, more than a dozen houses, barns and mills demolished, twenty miles of the Appalachian division of the Southern Railway made impassable, and thousands of acres of farm land ruined, constitute the toll of the most disastrous cloudburst ever recalled in this section.

It appeared to have its center near Hunter, Slam and Gardens Bluff and on Little Stony Creek and Blue Springs Creek, where a house in which two families lived, went to pieces, taking nine lives.

The storm came without warning last night and early today.

All communication out of and east of Hunter, six miles from Elizabethton, and from Hampton, four miles to the south, was cut off with the destruction of telephone lines, washing out of railroads and demolishing of roadways.

MAY ADD TO STATURE BY DISCOVERY

Japanese Scientist Said to Have Perfected Fish Powder for Purpose

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 14.—Victor Heiser, director of the Far East Rockefeller Foundation, states that Dr. Saike, of the Japanese Institute of Nutrition, is about to startle the medical world with a discovery of a fish powder to increase human stature.

"He has proved it in animals, and is now demonstrating it in humans," said Mr. Heiser. "I am convinced it is genuine and practical."

Americans here consulting the authorities regarding establishing a research hospital financed by the foundation, say the anti-American agitation does not affect the plan. "National questions do not concern us. We are now working in thirty-seven countries, showing that we have no preferences for races or nations."

The main work of the foundation in Japan will be to demonstrate that the large annual death rate is unnecessary, that it is due solely to the unbalanced diet and the use of preventives.

INDIAN WAR SCOUT WEDS CHIEF'S WIDOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DES MOINES, June 14.—John Bird, 81 years of age, Winnebago, Ind., once famous as a scout, after having served with the Union Army through the Civil War, was married by a justice of the peace at Sioux City to the widow of Chief Walker, who was prominent years ago in the councils of the Winnebagoes. She is 64. Each has had several matrimonial ventures before.

CROWN AND CHURCH FEAR BEHIND MILLERAND FIGHT

Fascist Coup Republicans' Bogey; Not First President Ousted for Same Reasons

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, June 14.—Seventy-three years ago Louis Napoleon was elected President of France. A year later he was able to so exercise his power that he became Emperor Napoleon III. Twenty-three years later—after the disastrous war with Prussia, the bloody and destructive Commune and internal strife which rent the country—the third republic was established.

This republic had a peculiar feature. Its President was given tremendous powers, such as control of the Army and Navy, control of the diplomatic corps, the right to make treaties, the right to dismiss cabinets and the right—with the assent of the Senate—to dismiss Parliament and force new elections. Such powers were not part of the ideas of the Republicans, who wanted a supreme parliament. The provisions were put into the Constitution by the monarchists and imperialists, who hoped some day to get one of their kind into the Presidential chair and engineer a coup of restoration.

Thirty years ago M. Casimir-Perier was chosen President. As an offset to anarchy, which had assumed dangerous proportions, he undertook to assert the powers of the Presidency. Parliament stood against him and refused to co-operate with him. After less than a year of struggle he was forced to resign. No President since, until Millerand—had tried to follow his example.

JEALOUS OF REPUBLIC

These were the chief circumstances in the background of the remarkable constitutional struggle in France which the world has been watching for the last few weeks with wonderment and not a little puzzlement. Particularly in this country, where a President remains to the end of his term even if a hostile Congress is elected in the middle of it, there has been a sense of bewilderment over the demand of a sudden majority for the retirement of the nation's Chief Executive and its impotence in the face of it.

But to those who know the history of the struggle for a French republic, who know how jealously the Republicans guard their heritage and how suspicious they are of any endeavor to centralize power, there is nothing astonishing in what has happened to Millerand. They have been asking for three years: Will France turn royalist or will she preserve the republic? They are now getting the answer; that is all.

Millerand may not have been heading his country toward a monarchy or empire; but he was giving control of it to the great industrialists and the conservatives. Starting out as a radical, he became the champion of the policies of the steel barons and big bankers; he sought to gain the support of the devout Catholics by healing the breach with the Vatican. He only succeeded in stirring up old controversy and has been more fortunate than was Casimir-Perier.

Millerand, however, is not the victim of soaring personal ambi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RELIEF FUND FOR FAMILIES OF NAVAL DISASTER VICTIMS

Collection of a relief fund for the dependents of the sailors and noncommissioned officers killed or permanently disabled in the Mississippi disaster was announced yesterday by the Chief Petty Officers' Club of San Pedro, an organization of the chief noncommissioned officers of the warships which have their base at Los Angeles Harbor. In many cases the families of the victims are left practically without support and the money is intended for use in tiding them over the emergency. Pensions and other government relief are slow and actual want will be felt before any official aid becomes available.

The public and the personnel of the Fleet are invited to contribute. Checks should be made payable to RELIEF FUND and sent to the Chief Petty Officers' Club, 732 Pacific Avenue, San Pedro, Cal. The telephone number of the club is San Pedro 1034.

The Times-Mirror Company, publishers of the Los Angeles Times, starts the list with a contribution of $250.

WHITE INDIANS FOUND BY EXPEDITION TO DARIEN

Message of Explorers Tells of Success of Hazardous Trip; Bringing Three Home

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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COLON (Canal Zone) June 14.—The Marsh Darien expedition has discovered white Indians and will sail for New York in three weeks with the King of the Darien and two white Indians. This message was received here today from Richard O. Marsh, leader of the expedition, into previously unexplored regions of Eastern Panama, which already has cost the lives of two members of the exploration party.

Marsh's message said: "The white Indians I am bringing with the King of Darien are a boy of 19 and a girl of 21. They are golden haired, blue-eyed and white-skinned. Their bodies are covered with long downy white hair. They are not the standard albino type, but look like very primitive Nordic whites. We have discovered many strange white Indians with evidence of very ancient civilization. We have secured a large ethnological collection and fine moving pictures."

SCIENTISTS IN PARTY

In addition to Marsh, who is a civil engineer and explorer, the party, which sailed from New York January 13, included Prof. John L. Baer, ethnological anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution and of the faculty of George Washington University; Dr. H. L. Fairchild, geologist of the University of Rochester, and Dr. Charles M. Breder, ichthyologist of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

The explorers met hardships and dangers from the beginning, entering the jungle from the Atlantic side along the Chucunaque River. About two months ago a young attache of the Panamanian government, who was assigned to the expedition, succumbed to exposure and disease, and about two weeks ago, Prof. Baer died of chagres fever.

Many attempts have been made to penetrate the savage Darien regions since the occupancy of the Spaniards early in the sixteenth century, but all previous efforts have failed. The Indians were treated so cruelly by the Spaniards that they swore eternal enmity to white men and all who ventured up the Rio Darien on the west or the Chucunaque on the east have been killed. A determined effort was made by the Germans, in the spring of 1905, with the Von Tuebor expedition. Only one half-crazed man, who left the party before they reached the country of the Darien Indians, returned.

Before entering the Darien, members of the expedition predicted that if the white Indians were found the discovery would be one of the most important of modern times, in its bearing on anthropology research into the origin of the American racial cultures which may profoundly affect scientific conclusions as to the origin and spread of modern civilization.

MAIL THEFT CONFESSED

Woman's Tongue Bares Guilt

Chicago Police Arrest Part of $3,000,000 Robbery Crew; Hunt Others

Some of Loot Regained; One Bandit Dying; Believed Denver Mint Gang

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Confession and identifications were obtained tonight in the "greatest of all mail robberies." Part of the $3,000,000 loot was recovered. Police were confident the entire crew of "war-trained" bandits would be under arrest by tomorrow morning.

All because of the military discipline that caused the bandit leader to shoot the subordinate who disobeyed orders, because a woman prisoner was "weak," because a male prisoner had twenty $1000 bills of the loot on his person, because mail clerks and train crew remembered faces that were unforgettable, and because of several other things.

WOMAN TALKS FREELY

J. H. Wayne was undoubtedly the one who made a false move or a treacherous or cowardly one. The wounded man said he was shot by a woman near Hammond, Ind. Finally he shuddered and exclaimed:

"Oh, if I would only die before I get to talking."

He didn't died at midnight but another had done the talking.

Mrs. Catherine McComb, wife of Walter McComb, who was found hiding under the bed in the flat where Wayne was arrested, was also taken into custody and she talked freely to police.

ROBBED DENVER MINT

Police have no doubt that it is the same gang that robbed the Denver (Colo.) Mint in 1922, making a haul of $200,000.

Wayne has several bullets in his body. He was taken to the County Hospital under heavy guard and positively identified by two mail clerks as one of the gang that held up the train.

Acting on secret information the police went to a resort and robbers' hang out, which is operated by McComb and his wife, and arrested Wayne, McComb and his wife and a man giving the name of Paul Wade of Tulsa, Okla. In Wayne's pockets were found several new $1000 bills and Wade had several new $500 bills.

ONE MAN DYING

Wayne, who is dying, first said he had been shot by a bootlegger, but later said he had been shot by a woman. His identification at the hospital proves that both stories are untrue. When the police surrounded the McComb resort, a man who gave the name of J. Mahoney knocked at the door. The detectives inside admitted him and immediately arrested him.

Wade, who claims to be an aviator, says he came from Oklahoma to see some major league ball games and brought along the $500 bills to do some betting. He

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

President Off for Week-end on Mayflower

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President and Mrs. Coolidge left Washington today for a trip down the Potomac River aboard the Mayflower, expecting to continue their voyage perhaps until Monday morning.

Although expecting to rest most of the time, Mr. Coolidge planned to take up some pending matters relating to the national campaign. Frank Mondell, permanent chairman of the Cleveland convention, and a member of the committee which formally will notify the President of his nomination, was a guest.

THREE FORD PLANTS CLOSE ON SATURDAYS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, June 14.—Offices of the Ford Motor Company plants at Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, were closed today and will be closed every Saturday until further notice. Twenty-five thousand department heads, clerks and other office employees are affected.

DON TYLER AGAIN HONORED

Winner of National Oratory Contest is Invited to Address American Bar Association Convention

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—For the first time in its history a national convention of the American Bar Association will be addressed by a minor when Don Tyler of Los Angeles, winner of the national championship in oratory, delivers his winning oration at the opening session of that organization in Philadelphia on July 9.

The invitation which paid this unusual tribute to a secondary school pupil was extended by the president of the association, E. L. Saner of Dallas, Tex., to the undesignated champion three weeks prior to the final meeting on the 6th inst. in Washington. It was renewed at the time Tyler was acclaimed the best speaker out of the 1,000,000 boys and girls in all parts of the nation who competed in the contest on the Constitution. Mr. Saner made a special trip from Texas to introduce President Coolidge as chairman of the meeting at the final contest in Memorial Continental Hall.

In formally repeating his invitation before the distinguished audience there assembled Mr. Saner said that the national oratorical contest is the most important educational movement of a decade and that it makes vocal those principles of sound citizenship toward which the American Bar Association has long labored.

The convention of the Bar Association will open in the Hall of Music in Philadelphia on July 9, and its sessions will continue there to July 11, when the delegates will adjourn to London to celebrate and further cement the strong ties of friendship which have existed for so long between the leaders in the legal profession in the two great English speaking nations.

It is estimated that more than 5000 lawyers will be present at the Philadelphia gathering.

Excitement Grows as Airmen of Three Nations Circle World



Where Intrepid Birdmen Are Flouting Danger in Dashes to Circle Globe

If the man in the moon had a big telescope and were given the job of "clocking" the international round-the-world-flight, this would be his view of the back-stretch, in the most unique speed and distance competition in human history. America, England and France are the contestants. America has surmounted the terrible hazards of the Arctic and now faces the desert wastes of Asia. England and France have conquered the desert and the Arctic awaits them. Who will win?

The three American flyers, led by Lieut. Lowell Smith, are in the lead in distance covered in the world flight. Capt. D'Oisy, the French flyer, is a close second, and MacLaren, the British aviator, is third. The Americans are flying from east to west and the others from west to east. The American route is divided into six divisions. They are now in the third division, the second division ending at Kagoshima, Japan, shown on the map, is well on toward the end of the fourth division. The Americans have two distinct advantages. They are running away from the monsoons of the China Coast, which are due this month, while the other flyers are rushing toward them. Experienced aviators say the Bagdad-Calcutta desert stretch is possibly the worst flying territory in the world; owing to a peculiarly thin and treacherous atmosphere. It has been found that night flying is best here, and doubtless the American flyers will prefer the night sky to guide them. Fancy a swift film reel condensing this flight in a rush of pictures. The American flyers leave Kashiwabara Bay in an arctic blizzard; they skirt bleak, volcanic scarps of rock, which make up the northern island outposts of Japan; they come skimming down to a Japanese cherry blossom fete in Japan and go winging through a "Cycle of Cathay" in a few swift hours—snow, ice, boiling seas, volcanos, toy landscapes, cherry blossoms, the court of the Emperor, temples, shrines, caravans, mountain peaks, forests and deserts.

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AMERICANS OFF TODAY; MOTOR ALMOST LOST

Smith's New Liberty Topples Raft but Is Saved; British Ready to Start Dash Again

BY CHARLES DAILEY
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune.]

HUE (French Indo-China) June 14.—After working in the rain ten hours, Lieut. Lowell Smith, commander of the American around-the-world flight, completed the installation of a new motor in his airplane, the Chicago, at 5 o'clock this evening, and announced that he will hop to Touraine at daybreak tomorrow. Lieut. Smith does not know yet how near he came to losing his new motor in the depths of the Langco Lagoon, which was crossed by a raft, on which Lieut. Erik H. Nelson drove a truck bearing the 1800-pound motor.

The raft began sinking, but, perceiving it was not detached from the mooring, Lieut. Nelson summoned others, backing the motor off the waterlogged raft. After a long wait a larger raft was obtained.

"It is needless to try out the motor," remarked Lieut. Smith, "for after spinning the engine when in position I am satisfied it is right as rain. I have lost too much time already, so I am determined to hop off from Touraine to Saigon Monday, reaching Bangkok Tuesday, Rangoon on Wednesday, Akyab on Thursday, and Calcutta on Friday. Just watch from now on."

The Mayor and municipal commission at Touraine will hold a reception for the aviators on Sunday evening. An invitation at Saigon has been declined.

ENGLISH PLAN TO GET BACK IN RUNNING

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
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AKYAB (India) June 14.—Squadron Leader A. S. MacLaren of the British round-the-world flyers, has announced that the Englishmen, who were believed to be out of the race, will resume their flight. He stated that he believed a new start would be made beginning next Friday.

"A new machine arrived here at 6 o'clock Thursday morning," Maj. MacLaren stated, "on board the United States destroyer William B. Preston. All cases were removed safely ashore and the engine already is mounted. The machine was wheeled by coolies to the temporary airplane shed on the landing grounds, and I have hopes of being able to resume the flight on the 20th inst., weather permitting."

DEAN OF BAR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 14.—N. A. Hamilton, Berrien County Circuit Court commissioner, and dean of the Berrien County Bar Association, is dead at his home in St. Joseph after a brief illness. He organized the Berrien County Bar Association more than twenty years ago and was its president until the time of his death, having been re-elected annually.

LEGATION MAY BE INVADED

(Continued from First Page)

at all unlikely the Mexican government may execute the expulsion order tomorrow. "This would mean," he said, "a forced entrance into the British Legation, thus violating extra-territorial rights and making the matter one of the most serious nature."

STATUS IS DENIED

Senor Bermudez declared that the Mexican government does not consider Cummins a diplomat officially, despite the fact that at a meeting of the Diplomatic Corps here yesterday it was unanimously agreed that the diplomatic standing of Cummins is unquestionable. His official title is "Representative of His Britannic Majesty's Government," according to his own statement.

The British government addresses him as "Charge de'Affaires," although this title has not been officially conferred because, according to the British diplomatic code, this would mean virtual recognition of Mexico.

Cummins is held virtually a prisoner in the British Legation and has been such since June 10. Senor Bermudez declared that the Diplomatic Corps here takes the position that Cummins, as a diplomat, could not accept a communication from the Interior Department of the Mexican government ordering him to leave the country. This, it is contended, would establish an impossible precedent.

ENVOY STANDS PAT

The situation appears to be further complicated by Cummins's attitude, which is quoted as being that he cannot leave the Legation, having orders from his government to remain there. He himself, it is reported, has advised his government not to withdraw him.

The following is, in substance, a statement issued this afternoon by the Foreign Office on the situation:

"Cummins never had nor has he now the character of a diplomat. He was merely in charge of the archives of the British Legation, as no diplomatic relations exist between Mexico and Great Britain. He cannot treat any matter with the Mexican government in an official manner.

The Mexican government on May 8, last, informed the British government, through its Consul-General, regarding Cummins's conduct and his inexactness in his reports, requesting his withdrawal; but unfortunately the British government replied that it considered Cummins's notes justifiable and that it was obliged to give credit to its representative.

ORDER FOLLOWS

England informed Mexico that its new envoy, Sir Thomas B. Hohler, would leave London during June and that until then England saw no reason why Cummins should be withdrawn. Mexico replied it had no intention or desire to suspend the negotiations Hohler intended to take up, but that for the sake of Mexico's dignity it considered England should withdraw the false statements made by Cummins. Instead of sending an affirmative reply the British government again ratified Cummins's attitude, which signifies an affront toward the Mexican government.

As Mexico then understood that it could not find any means of reaching an understanding on this point with London, it advised Cummins he would have to abandon Mexican territory within eight days following receipt of notice and, as he didn't comply, the expulsion decree was issued. After the date for Cummins's departure had been fixed the Mexican Consul in London made effort toward the solution of the incident, asking that London direct the recall of Cummins to thus avoid giving the matter publicity.

Mexico maintains it has complied in every way to preserve its decorum as well as to avoid violent measure, nor does it desire to suspend the intended negotiations with Hohler, as Hohler's trip to Mexico originated from the British government.

Cummins is declared to have been the main stumbling block in preventing resumption of relations with Britain on account of his prejudices and interests. He has practically always reported to his government inexactly. In his character of confidential representative of Great Britain he has addressed a number of notes to the Mexican Chancellory which did not possess the requisites of diplomatic correspondence, being generally in violent terms and showing lack of respect to Mexican government. In view of the foregoing the Mexican government, through proper channels, formulated two years ago a representation to the British government containing its complaints against Cummins and insinuating that matters pending between Mexico and Britain could be better arranged by Cummins's retirement and the appointment of another representative, serener and more treatable.

BRITISH REFUSE

The British Foreign Office found it inconvenient to heed that friendly representation, keeping Cummins in Mexico City, wherefore the Mexican government, January 15, last, notified the British Consul-General in Mexico City that from the date named the government would suspend all correspondence with Cummins and, therefore, it would be better for the Consul himself to undertake all communication with the government should Britain so agree.

Two communications considered discourteous by the Mexican government, received from Cummins, were then handed the Consul for transmission London-ward. Cummins's attitude has become such that, not only by communications, but by personal actions, he has shown a lack of respect for the Mexican government. Latterly and on account of claims by Mrs. Evans, a British subject, Cummins again showed intransigence and was the means of preventing a satisfactory solution being reached with her, which the Mexican government proposed and desired. He reported to the British government in an exaggerated manner, including absolutely false statements, such as the Federal soldiers had burned and robbed her property and that Obregon had sent armed forces and police against her. Regarding this he addressed another disrespectful note.

MAIL ROBBERY GUILT IS BARED

(Continued from First Page)

may have been the pilot of the airplane in which, it is believed, the loot stolen from the train was carried to a hiding place in the wild lake region northwest of Rondout. Chief of Police Collins intimates he has a clew to the hiding place of the loot which he estimates at $3,000,000.

Police of Chicago, Milwaukee, and all intermediate cities and towns, the secret service and various detective agencies are working on the case and posses are searching all the roads and resorts in the wild districts.

BELIEVED VETERANS

The theory that ex-service men formed part of the robber gang gained fresh support today. The leaders of the band were familiar with the use of gas masks and when the bandits were robbing the treasure coach, one of them remarked to the engineer: "We ain't going to wait twenty years for our bonus."

Postoffice inspectors place the total of the stolen loot at $3,000,000, but others, among them bankers, figure it will run to a larger figure. That it was the result of an inside tip is considered certain; some confederate is employed in the Federal reserve bank or the postoffice and until he is ousted, other robberies may be expected.

The robbery was conducted with military precision and not a slip occurred until Wayne rose up from the grass. Immediately another of the robbers shot him four times. His disobedience of orders will cost him his life. The man who planned the robbery had a thorough knowledge of railroad signals, the routine of railroad orders and the workings of a locomotive. It was the work of experts in every particular.

Government to Build Dry Navy to Scour Coast

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, June 14.—Contract to construct for $342,000 fifteen vessels to be used by the United States Coast Guard in combatting rum-running in the North Pacific Ocean and its arms was let today to the Lake Union Drydock and Machine Works of this city, stated a dispatch from Washington. The vessels are to be seventy-five feet long, motor-propelled and of high speed. Ten craft of the same type for the same use are to be built in Alameda, Cal.

INSIDE STORY ON MILLERAND

(Continued from First Page)

tion so much as he is the victim of circumstances. He created a political Frankenstein and it mastered him. The history of his progress from a radical leader to the point where he has been denounced by a Parliamentary majority as a danger to the republic is a highly interesting chapter of political history.

As Premier, Millerand had to face vast problems brought by the end of the war. Russian Communism had spread to the West like a fever. France was seriously infected with it. There were great strikes and threats of revolution. The Ministry had to use its powers relentlessly to save the devastated country from the horrors of another Commune.

Outside relations were so bad. Britain and Italy had decided Germany must be restored and were bringing tremendous pressure on France for modication of the reparations terms. They traded on the weaknesses of the home situation and the vacillations of the French parties to gain modifications.

To meet these perils to the future of France, Millerand formed the national bloc, which elected him President four years ago and held together as the ruling force in Parliament until the recent overturn in the elections. To form this bloc he had to refuse the elements which were against Communism; and these elements were the moderate Republicans, the religious forces, the conservatives in general and the industrial masters in particular.

APPROACH TO THE VATICAN

In order to balk the pro-Germanism of Lloyd George and Nitti, Millerand undertook to make peace with the Vatican. As I told my readers at the time, these two Premiers seemed bent on the formation of a non-Catholic combination which should take in Germany, Austria and Italy, dominate Central Europe and split the Catholic peoples. Millerand sent an envoy to the Vatican to negotiate terms for the resumption of diplomatic relations. These had been interrupted when the Concordat was broken early in the century, and the Church was deprived of its property and priests, nuns and the Papal envoy were driven out of France.

The upshot of this approach was a common policy for a time. The Pope allowed the Catholics to take part in Italian politics and the result was the overthrow of Nitti and his pro-British policy. The Latin and Catholic delegates in the League of Nations united and dominated that body, blocking the schemes of Lloyd George. The plans to forgive and restore Germany were knocked out and France, as the friend of the Vatican, helped to rebuild the Catholic States of Hungary, Austria and Bavaria, as well as to strengthen Poland.

Internally, the Nationalist bloc smashed the Communist revolution, breaking up the powerful Central Labor Federation; and, finally, in the last Parliament, passing the law whereby civilians in the necessary public services could be put under a military regime even in time of peace.

RISE OF FASCISM

Thus Millerand undoubtedly saved France from internal disorder and saved her reparations policy. But he could not control the forces he had set in motion. His policy of peace with the Vatican was not resented by the people in general—but only the extremists on the radical side. In fact, there would have been no difficulty in putting into effect the agreement that had been reached, whereby the clergy should regain control over the religious edifices, and church schools would have been permitted, had not other factors proved uncontrollable.

One was the power gained by the steel baron in dictating the policy in the Ruhr, for their own interest. Another was the growth of a Fascisti movement which threatened a dictatorship if not a monarchy.

The Radical parties have charged, and with good reason, the French occupation of the Ruhr coal and coke for their own the interest of the steel barons of the nation. These steel men were bent on getting hold of shares in the Ruhr mills and of Ruhr coal and coke for their own industries and their demands were held responsible for harsh terms which halted resumption of work. Thus the highly unpopular increase of taxation and lack of money to carry further the work of restoration was charged largely to them.

LEADERS BEATEN UP

The Fascisti movement, however, was even more alarming to the Republicans. It was started by the Royalists, who undertook a campaign of terrorism against the parties of the Left. Ruffians beat up radical leaders and orators, gave them doses of castor oil a la Mussolini and even did some killing.

Gen. Maginot, the iron-handed and powerful War Minister, who had had a large share in bringing about the occupation of the Ruhr, was accused of taking over this movement and making it more powerful. Radical papers like the New Era openly charged he intended a coup on the order of that put through by Mussolini, with the object of upsetting the present Parliamentary system and forcing a new one which would enable a dictator to rule.

Passage by the National Bloc of the bill giving dictatorial authority to the government in emergencies; announcement by Millerand that he would seek even further powers than those he had been exercising; his activity in the campaign in behalf of the Nationalist bloc; his supposed declaration that he would not appoint a radical Premier even if the Radicals had a majority in the Deputies; all of its republic.

MILLERAND'S PROBLEM

The result was that Millerand, who had not stepped beyond his legal powers, who still had a perfect right to go on serving three years as President, found himself facing a Parliament determined that the real power in France must remain with the popularly elected Chamber of Deputies. Even the Senate stood by this idea. And the country was undoubtedly behind Parliament. Millerand was left with the choice of throwing the nation into deep confusion at a critical moment or abandoning his theory of presidential prerogative.

What has happened is not a Socialist or even a radical victory. It is a victory for republicanism over the forces which are always plotting to turn France back to some sort of overlordship.

The most unfortunate feature is the fact that the policy of healing the breach with the Vatican will be abandoned by the new Cabinet—as already announced. There was no church and state in this settlement and he new compact would have ended a very troublesome situation. Renewed coldness between the foreign offices of Paris and the Vatican will be bound to have far-reaching effects on diplomacy, not only in Europe but in South America and the Orient. It will tend to unsettle the world affairs still further.

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COMPULSORY DECREE PUBLISHING ILLEGAL

MASSACHUSETTS WAGE LAW LEGISLATIVE ACT HELD VOID BY COURT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 14.—The full bench of the State Supreme Court today declared unconstitutional part of a legislative act which employed the minimum wage commission to compel newspapers to publish findings, decrees or notices in cases where employers have not complied with decrees made in favor of employees.

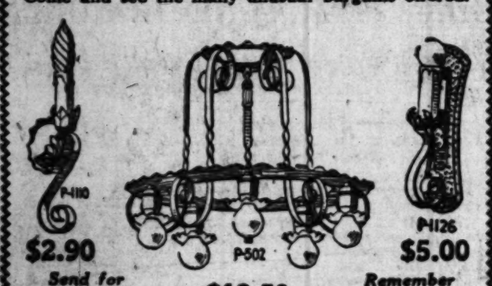
A test case was made of a complaint against the Boston Transcript for refusal to accept as an advertisement one of the notices of the commission affecting the L. P. Hollander Company of Boston. The Transcript was found guilty in the Superior Court and exceptions were taken which were sustained by the Supreme Court today.

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are conceded to have one of the finest selections of Lighting Fixtures in Los Angeles.

Come and see the many unusual bargains offered.



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Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Young lady who can sing and who has had some experience with horse wanted for vaudeville act.

Reward offered for return of lost French poodle-dog.

1924 eight-cylinder sedan in wonderful condition to be sacrificed by owner for $1000 cash and balance on easy terms.

First-class carpenter wants small jobs by contract.

Fully equipped lunchroom with living quarters in connection must be sold or leased within a week.

Owner of 200-acre alfalfa ranch will trade for apartment-house lease and furniture.

'Cello in fine condition is offered cheap for quick sale.

$45 rents cosy 5-room furnished house; lawn and yard.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington. Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, United States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, $1.25.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

DEMOCRATS TO LURE RADICALS

(Continued from First Page)

wise in the direction of State Socialism.

There has been no crystallization of thought so far. Various names, no doubt, are under advisement, but leaders are unwilling to give publicity to them just yet, a fact which leads to the belief that the hunt for the right one is still in progress.

Because of the conservative character of the platform adopted and the nominees selected at Cleveland by the Republicans, the strategy of the Democratic campaign is now clearly indicated. It is to be liberal in candidates and platform to the verge of radicalism, and perhaps beyond.

Senator Wadsworth of New York and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania were the active floor leaders in the Republican convention opposing Judge Kenyon. When the Kenyon name was passed around as the selection of Mr. Butler, immediately the wheels began to turn. Representative Everett Sanders of Indiana was the first suggestion to offset the nomination. But it was an impossible choice. The very men who were putting him forward did not know his first name or how to spell his last name, so little known was he. Lowden filled the gap, although it had been decided practically to put Theodore Burton across on the second ballot.

Then the leaders from the West came to Senator Wadsworth and Senator Reed and pleaded not to have Burton thrust upon them. They saw the vote in the agricultural States jeopardised.

"Give us some one else."

PULLED A BUTLER

Mr. Butler has been criticised for putting forward Judge Kenyon. But, as a matter of fact, in the early morning hours of Thursday —the day on which the convention was to nominate—Mr. Butler had been presented with a list of candidates suggested by a conference of representatives of fourteen State delegations from the West and Southwest. And Kenyon's name led all the rest. It is not unnatural that Mr. Butler should have said, "Try him out" under such circumstances. The delegates were together on just one thing apparently, the nomination of President Coolidge, with Wisconsin and part of South Dakota excepted, of course.

Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Butler was nominated for the leadership during the absence of the Vice-President, he is in command today, man of the national committee and the Cabinet, headed by Butler, may be able to increase in power as time goes on. The members of the Senate in Washington, meaning the Senate oligarchy, as others not unnaturally describe it, resented the treatment that had been meted out to them, and they hit back when they saw a chance. But the fact remains that there is to be to a certain extent a new deal. The old administration is out.

The generalship of Mr. Butler during the convention sessions for Vice-President was generally criticised. Kenyon really was well indicated by the incident that happened on the golf tournament for the correspondents in Chicago the day.

One of the contestants hit his ball with a mashie for 300 yards at least and rolled a few yards into the rough.

The correspondent asked him, but not softly, and with a vile expression, added:

"I pulled a Butler."

GOV. SMITH GIVES TOYS TO CHILDREN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Governor Smith today distributed candy to crippled children on the East Side, his birthplace, at the Foster Recreation Center in Seward Park. The Governor addressed more than 1000 children from a pavilion built on the spot where he played as a boy. He received an ovation as he displayed and the crowd marched past him on the sidewalks of New York.

HUGE FILTRATION PLANT FOR DENVER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, June 14.—Contracts for the construction of a huge new municipal filtration plant at Marston Lake were awarded by the Denver Water Board to the firm of Dutton & Hoover on the low bid of $2,500,000. Work on the project will begin at once. The work will be rushed and the plant in operation by May 15, next year. The new plant will produce 64,000,000 gallons of filtered water a day and it is said that the entire city will be supplied with filtered water.

Exquisitely Carved Wedding Rings

Have you noticed what a vast difference there is in the ornamentation of the wedding rings of today? Some, you have discovered, have plainly marked designs, while others have a meaningless jumble of carvings or chasings. Some are hammered into a pattern—some have the shallowest of engravings. If you are going to be the happy recipient of a wedding ring this year it is the part of wisdom to select one that has the beautiful floral ornamentation that is so appropriate for such occasions—and, too, you should see that the carving is clear and deep, assuring satisfactory lifetime wear.

The many compliments we receive daily from users of Davidson Wedding Rings prove that very probably you, too, can find here superior rings—worthy to your liking.

We would appreciate an opportunity to show you our very complete stock. Any time from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. you will be welcomed at the Davidson stores.



A half-round mother with blossom and myrtle wreath carving and mill-grained edges. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.50; in 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

The square model at the right has three sides carved with blossoms and myrtle wreath with mill-grained edges. In 18-k. green or yellow gold, $12.50; in 18-k. white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $30.00.

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BABY GRAND $6

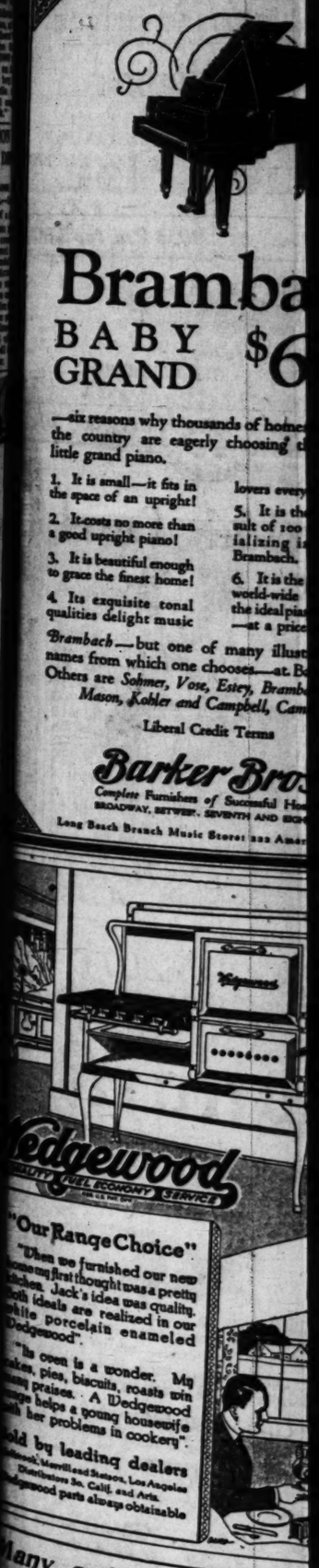
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little grand piano.

1. It is small—it fits in the space of an upright!
2. It costs no more than a good upright piano!
3. It is beautiful enough to grace the finest home!
4. Its exquisite tonal qualities delight music lovers every
5. It is the result of 100 ial lixing i Brambach.
6. It is the world-wide the ideal pia —at a price

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Many a Successful Bu
In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIME
AD. Similar opportunities are on the market to
today's "Business Chances."

SECOND HEALTH WARNING

In our First Health Warning we told you that Sour Stomach, Gas, Indigestion and Rheumatism were Nature's Danger Signals, indicating that your Liver and Kidneys were clogging and throwing off the poisonous waste from your Body. We also told you that Coso Volcanic Iron Water would relieve your Liver and Kidneys and positively relieve your Stomach Trouble. Remember that there is a difference between a physic and a Real Liver Stimulant. Hundreds who heeded our advice a few weeks ago are well today and if you do not have to go out of Los Angeles to see and talk to these people, who in many instances are prominent in the social and business world. For Acid Stomach, you have no doubt used Soda and other alkali preparations with only temporary relief. The natural acid in Coso Water supplies the very acid that your Stomach requires for proper digestion and prevents the fermentation which causes Acid Gas. If the first trial bottle of Coso Water does not benefit you more than all remedies you have used, return the empty bottle and we will refund your money. Call at our office and read the U. S. Government Report on Coso Hot Springs. Order today a case of sixteen bottles of Coso Water for $16.00 and make life worth living. Single bottle $1.25.

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Brambach BABY GRAND $635

—six reasons why thousands of homes throughout the country are eagerly choosing this beautiful little grand piano.

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2. It costs no more than a good upright piano!
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5. It is the perfected result of 100 years of specializing in pianos by Brambach.
6. It is the answer to the world-wide demand for the ideal piano—the grand—at a price easy to pay!

Brambach—but one of many illustrious piano names from which one chooses—at Barker Bros.! Others are *Schmer, Vose, Estey, Brambach, Stodart, Mason, Kohler and Campbell, Cambridge.*

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Long Beach Branch Music Store: 220 American Ave.



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"When we furnished our new home first thought was a pretty kitchen. Jack's idea was quality. Both ideals are realized in our white porcelain enameled Hedgewood".

"Its oven is a wonder. My cakes, pies, biscuits, roasts win prizes. A Hedgewood helps a young housewife solve her problems in cookery".

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Manufactured by Hedgewood Stoves, Los Angeles

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Hedgewood parts always obtainable

Many a Successful Business

in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Another opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Transferring Flag-Draped Coffins to Shore



Bodies Removed from Hospital Ship

Forty-eight victims of turret blast rest under guard at funeral parlors awaiting services.

NAVY RITES FOR DEAD TUESDAY

Tribute to be Paid by 5000 Comrades of Victims

Bodies to Lie in State on Harbor Athletic Field

Caskets Transferred from Hospital Ship Relief

With the most impressive funeral services permitted by naval regulations, the victims of the disaster on the U.S.S. *Mississippi* will be mourned next Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the Police Athletic Field in Los Angeles Harbor. Five thousand officers and men will participate in the service and preparations are being made to accommodate at least 15,000 relatives, friends and spectators.

The bodies of the forty-eight victims will lie in state on the athletic field from 8:30 a.m. until the funeral service ends. The flag-draped caskets will be arranged in five rows of nine each, headed by the caskets of the three officers included in the dead. About them in full field equipment will be a special guard of 1200 sailors, 140 pallbearers and 2700 other sailor mourners.

Plans for the full military funeral service were announced yesterday by Lieutenant-Commander C. W. A. Campbell of Admiral William V. Pratt's staff. Capt. B. R. Patrick, chaplain of the battle fleet, will be in charge.

The forty-eight coffins of oak, with all that is mortal of the officers and men who died on the Mississippi, draped in the regulation ensigns, rest in the Cleveland Undertaking Parlors at Los Angeles Harbor there to await Tuesday's services.

The coffins, eight at a time, were taken off the hospital ship Relief yesterday afternoon by a detail of comrades aboard the United States motor tug 99. It required all afternoon to complete the transfer.

A guard of honor from the ill-fated ship was placed about the coffins at the parlors, there to remain until the bodies are sent home.

Flags on the battleships of the fleet stood at half mast, while the work of removing the coffins was effected. The flags on the ships and in the Harbor District will stand at half mast again Tuesday, when the services are being conducted.

The guard of 1200 sailors, 300 each from the Mississippi, Idaho, Tennessee and the New Mexico, will be the first on the field. Under its watch, the flag-draped coffins will be moved onto the field. Then the 2700 sailor mourners will form outside the lines of the guard, leaving space between them for relatives of the dead.

Admiral Henry A. Wiley, acting commander of the battle fleet, and Admiral Pratt, commander of the Fourth Division, will speak and the chief address will be by Capt. Patrick.

Plans were under consideration for a separate funeral for Lieut. Thomas Zellars, who was in command of turret No. 3, when the explosion occurred. If they are completed, services for him will be conducted Monday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach.

Following the services, the bodies will be sent to the naval cemetery at San Francisco, except in the cases where relatives have requested that they be sent home for burial.

Julian Concern Buys Holding of Beach Company

Purchase of the holdings of the Grump-Steele Company of Long Beach, including contracts on the production of twenty Signal Hill oil wells, three and one-half miles of pipe lines, a dehydrating plant covering three acres at Signal Hill and eight acres of water-front property adjoining the Julian shipping terminal on Mormon Island, Los Angeles Harbor, was announced yesterday at the offices of the Julian Petroleum Corporation. The amount involved was given as $75,000.

O. S. Witherall, treasurer of the Julian corporation, said the purchase will be much more valuable to his company than the purchase price would indicate because it will merge with other Julian properties with greatly increased return.

The dehydrating plant separates oil from the water of the wells which produce considerable water. It has a capacity of 4000 barrels a day, according to the statement of purchase. It is connected by a network of pipe lines in close proximity to the Julian trunk lines leading to the harbor. The additional water-front property is reported to be under consideration as a site for a large terminal warehouse.

BLAST CLEW AT NAVAL INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page)

Among these was Lieutenant-Commander Reinecke, gunnery officer of the Mississippi.

Out of the mass of technical testimony intelligible only to naval men familiar with the mysteries of big guns turrets, were gleaned the stories of the actual scenes occurring during the immediately following the explosion of the right gun in the turret. The most graphic of these narrations was given by Coxswain Casmire F. Majewski plugman on the right gun and the only man in the gun crew who escaped with his life, and Coxswain A. J. Ignowski, plugman on the center gun in the turret.

MUCH CONFUSION

Ignowski appeared before the inquiry board with burns still on his face. His hair had turned greenish yellow. His face was smeared with nitric acid to soothe the pain of the burns.

"The eighth salvo was in the gun," he said. "We were loaded. I put up my hand to close the breach. The gun captain told me to lie down, which is the rule for the plugman, and stay clear for the elevation."

As Ignowski laid down a huge flame burst out under the gun captain's lega. Four men jumped from the gun captain's platform and landed on Ignowski. He saw the first shellman in flames and grabbed him. The gun began to elevate. Ignowski pushed the shellman under the gun and into the pointer's pit. Then he shoved him down a hatch to the training deck.

"There was a lot of confusion on the training deck," he said. "Flames were shooting from the right pointer's pit into the training deck. Ball, the shellman, was going crazy. I hit him on the jaw and knocked him out. Two men were jammed in the hatch to the shell deck. They couldn't move. I knocked them through to clear the hatch."

Ignoski dropped Ball down to the shell deck, then to the electric deck, and smothered his flaming clothes with his own jumpers. Then he turned him over to another man.

"I went back toward the center gun to look for Steve Bedo, the second shellman. As I stuck my head through the second deck the flames struck me in the face. I sat on a shell table. I was losing my head. The next moment, somebody hit me. I was knocked down through the hatch and was still dazed as I landed in the handling-room. I woke up in the sick bay."

YELLOW FUMES

The fumes and gas were grayish yellow in color, Ignowski said. These yellow fumes followed him as he sought refuge under the center gun, through the training pit and down to the training deck.

"In the upper powder handling-room, on the right of the turret, the door was open, the powder was on fire and the flames were coming through the door.

"Bedo was killed, sir."

Majewski's escape from the turret was the most miraculous of all in the opinion of the board of inquiry. He was the plugman on the death-dealing gun. His position was directly beneath the breech of the gun, and to escape he necessarily had to force his large body through a very small space over two girders that hemmed him in.

He had opened the plug, and locked it, inserted the primer and stood by. The first warning was a rattling noise—then the mighty, yellow flash. He did not linger. He abandoned his post and leaped down a hatch.

"I don't know how I cleared. I had no time to think or do anything but jump. I'm lucky that I did."

AIR PRESSURE

It was Majewski who testified that the air pressure used to clear the bore and to close the breech was low. It could not have been adjusted during the firing without cutting off the firing line completely. It was so low he was forced to close the plug by hand power.

"When you discovered the air pressure so low that you had to push the breech closed, did you report it to the gun captain?" he was asked.

"No, sir, the gun captain was aware of it."

"Did you notice any water in the air?"

"No, sir."

"Could you hear the valves on the air ejection system and the valves on the plug mechanism function after the right gun was fired?"

"I don't remember, sir."

"Was the reducing valve overhauled and the air pressure adjusted on closing the cylinder before the firing?"

HEARD NO COMMENT

"Yes, sir, we tried them.'

"Was the auxiliary gas ejection system tested?"

"I don't know, sir.'

"Did you hear any comment from the other men as to a broken powder bag?"

"If there was I did not hear it."

"How did you know the casualty was so serious that you could abandon your station?"

"As the flame swept down, I was unable to report to anybody," said Majewski. "I was swallowing gas. When I jumped, I found a bunch of men scrambling on the shell deck. Three bodies blocked the hatch. A boatswain's mate yelled 'Take time! We'll all get killed!' Nobody paid any attention. But as I rushed on out I saw Ensign Parsons standing by the powder hoist."

"What caused the casualty?"

"I don't know—unless it was a fragment of powder inside the breech from the previous salvo."

WARNED BY NOISE

First-class Seaman Eugene Burks, sight-setter on the center gun was first warned by a noise in the back of the turret—a noise like the falling of a body. He turned and saw a blaze. Four leaped between him and the blaze. He darted down through the hatch, shouting "Fire in the turret!"

"I saw four men in the powder handling room. They seemed to be paralized. I yelled to them to close the powder magazine doors, that the turret was on fire.

"The flame looked like when you fire a big gun—a yellow mist. The whole inside of the turret was yellow."

James Smith, seaman, first-class and trainer in the center pit, told of a choking warning coming to him over the voice tube. The man had died before his warning was completed. Smith also escaped through a hatch. On his way out he saw Ensign Parsons calmly placing the powder bags back in the fire-proof magazines.

Thomas P. Gary, the last survivor of the left gun crew, and the gun captain of his crew, only a few moments before the explosion had been knocked down by the recoil from a premature shot. The last word he heard came from Lieut. Zellers, the turret commander who was killed a few moments later.

"Turn on your ready light, Gun 6!" Lieut. Zellers had commanded.

THEN CAME FLASH

Then came the fatal flash. Men were yelling, jumping for the hatches. Men rushed up from below, announcing the presence of fire in the compartments there. A jam of struggling humanity was the result. The gun crew fighting for an exit through the lower compartments battled with the men struggling to reach the overhang hatches in the turret. And the hatches became jammed. It was Ensign Parsons, standing by—alone—who helped Gary to escape.

Gary declared that the index tags were secured to the bags when they reached the turrets, that they were never removed.

Alfred J. McBride, boatswain's mate, was in charge of the upper powder handling room, directly beneath the gun breeches. Loose powder trickling down from above gave him the first warning that something was amiss. Then came a sizzle like a bursted air line, and a flash of flame shot into the powder room through the voice tube. He gave orders to drop the doors, flood the compartment and for the men to escape.

HEARD ANOTHER

"I heard another explosion as I was going down the ladder," he said.

In the room he had just left a moment before, the flames had ignited several bags of powder. The fumes from this fire, it is believed caused the greatest toll of lives.

Further loss of life probably was prevented by Seaman C. Kerr, who lingered to close both doors to the powder-room. Kerr was killed—smothered to death as he sought refuge from the fumes under the left gun.

Leroy G. Hughes, gunner's mate, first class, detailed in the lower powder handling-room, assisted Ensign Parsons in the immersing of some of the bags of powder before his departure. He also opened the water-tight door to the escape hatch to help the men out of the turret. He declared the index tags were not removed from the bags before sent on the hoists to the guns.

PASSES OUT BODIES

Edward Osborne, gunner's mate, second class, was the first man to enter the turret from below after the disaster. He helped pass out four bodies from the left shelf in the turret. Bodies were strewn around the breech of each gun. Two bodies were in the right pointer's pit. One was found with a telephone headset still over his ears. He found Ensign Erwin, who had fallen forward on his face.

While passing out Ensign Erwin's body the left gun was mysteriously discharged. This was the shot that narrowly escaped striking the steamer Yale.

Three bodies were found between the right gun and the bulkhead. The hand of another dead man, crouched in a small side pocket, was holding a piece of canvas before the face as if to ward off the deadly fumes. Smith also found several burned powder bags. Four men had died on the training deck, and the hatch leading from the left gun was blocked by four more bodies.

C. D. Conrad, lieutenant, junior grade, and commander of turret No. 3, testified to the routine program of conducting the firing of the guns in the Mississippi's turrets. Regarding the explosion of the left gun while the ship was in Los Angeles Harbor, he stated it would have been possible for the accident to occur if the right gun had been cut out and if the left gun had been left open and loaded. Handling of the switch in the officer's booth would have discharged it, he declared.

Ensign Parsons, in his testimony, named J. M. Morganstern, an observer from the New Mexico, as the only real hero of the disaster. The officers and men of the Mississippi, it was pointed out, did their duty in their work in the turret and the work of rescue, while Morganstern volunteered to aid Parsons in the dangerous moments that followed the blast, when there was danger that the fire might spread to the magazines and send the vessel to the bottom.

Parsons said he had ordered the magazine crew out to safety and turned himself to looking after the necessary but dangerous details. Morganstern refused to leave, and insisted on the ensign taking his scarf to shield his nose and mouth from the smoke and fumes while Morganstern's own face was bare. He aided Parsons in carrying out several men.

"The first thing I knew of the trouble," testified Parsons, "was when I saw men tumbling down from the shell deck and water flooding down. Then I saw yellowish fumes coming from the voice tube; then I heard Ensign Levasseur, observer in the upper handling room, yell down to close all doors and take the powder out of the hoist.

"I set the signals to throw all

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)







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SAILORS WRECK WOBBLIES' HALL

Raid is Caused by Asserted Navy Blast Sneers

Furniture Broken Up by Axes and Clubs

Splintered Wood Made Into Bonfire in Street

Fifty raiders, half of them in sailors' uniforms, last night swooped down on the I. W. W. Hall at Twelfth and Center streets, Los Angeles Harbor, battered in the doors and broke up what was described as a Wobbly meeting. Furniture in the hall was demolished and carried into the street to furnish fuel for a big bonfire.

Participation of sailors in the raid was said to have been due to the report that harbor Wobblies were chuckling openly over the disaster on the U.S.S. Mississippi that cost forty-eight lives.

Three persons were injured—two of them small children who were scalded and burned when a boiling coffee urn was overturned as the raiders rushed into the hall. The other was an asserted Wobbly who got in the way as the raiding party broke open the doors.

CRACKED ON THE HEAD

He got a crack on the head which necessitated two stitches at the Emergency Hospital. The two children, Antoinette Carcich, 12 years of age, and Lena Milos, 9, also were given emergency treatment.

The raid was carefully planned and rapidly executed, according to the police reports. No trace was left as to the identity of the band except that half the men were sailors and that all wore white bands on their arms.

A fake riot call sent all available police hurrying toward Fries street and Anaheim Road, six miles from the Wobbly hall, a few seconds before the disturbance began. As soon as the police cars got under way, the raiders appeared from the street below the hall and rushed for the doors, swinging axes and clubs but making no noise.

WRECK THE PLACE

They crashed in the front door into a meeting which broke up in disorder, the participants scurrying to safety. Many left by windows and none offered resistance.

The raiders then went to work systematically to wreck the place. Swinging axes reduced the furniture to kindling wood and it was carried out into the street. Pictures and hangings on the walls were thrown on top. A match then was applied.

Discovering that the riot call was a trick, the police cars rushed back to the station. The officers found the raiders had dispersed and that only the blazing bonfire and the groups of Wobblies standing on street corners vowing vengeance remained of the excitement that had reigned a few moments before.

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PLANS FOR MEMORIAL TO HEROES

J. R. Osborne, ex-Sailor, Offers Plot in Cemetery and Monument Here

Plans for the burial near Los Angeles of as many as possible of the forty-eight officers and men who were killed in the explosion on the U.S.S. Mississippi and the erection of a fitting memorial to them at the cemetery were being projected locally yesterday.

Under the plan, which was proposed by John R. Osborne, a former sailor in the Navy and now president of the Osborne-Fitzpatrick Finance Company, the consent of relatives of the victims and the consent of the naval authorities will be obtained. Already queries to these relatives and to Secretary Wilbur have gone out. Answers are expected to be received by tomorrow.

A representative of Mr. Osborne announced that in the event the plan is adopted, Mr. Osborne will provide the burial plot and erect a handsome and fitting memorial, all free of cost.

DE MOLAY SERVICES FOR DEAD

Victims of Disaster Are Termed Heroes in Tribute Paid by Councilor

Solemn, impressive memorial services for the forty-eight officers and men who were killed in the explosion on the U.S.S. Mississippi were conducted last night at the Masonic Temple by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Order of De Molay. More than 300 were in attendance.

Master Councilor D. L. Grubbs presided. Those who died in the accident were termed heroes of the nation by the speaker. Our duty, regardless of their politics or religion, he said, is to revere their memory and console those dear to them.

"They died as much heroes as those who die on the battlefield," the Master Councilor declared. "It is the universal tragedy that no man can escape; it hits the rich and pauper alike, snatches the child from the mother and strikes the home. It marks the last page in every man's history."

There in the assembly hall of the temple, lighted only by dim blue lights, members of the order knelt in prayer for the dead. Softly came the notes of the piano, played by a master hand. Then the lights went out and the curtain on the stage rose, revealing a flower-bedecked grave on which rested an anchor and the flag. The music of "Nearer My God to Thee" was heard.

Chaplain James Cox led in prayer and the members knelt on the carpeted floor in silence. The soft notes of a bell ended the ceremony.

LIEUT. MART PROMOTED

Made Captain and Given Charge of Crime Prevention.

Lieut. Jack Mart, who has been in charge of the police school for new officers, was yesterday promoted to the grade of captain and given charge of the newly organized crime prevention division, according to Chief of Police Vollmer.

In his new position, Capt. Mart will direct the activities of the juvenile bureau, the probation board and the city mothers' division. The promoted officer is one of the oldest men in point of service in the police department.

BLAST CLEW AT NAVAL INQUIRY

(Continued from Third Page)

powder back in the magazine, but I saw they were not observed."

TOLD TO "BEAT IT"

Parsons said he saw Turret Captain Rynes fall from the ladder above and carried him out to the third deck. Then he went back.

"Did you give any orders to the magazine crew?" asked the Judge Advocate.

"I told them to beat it," said Parsons. Morganstern, he said, refused to leave and helped him getting the powder stored away and closing all openings to the magazine.

Parsons confirmed the story that there had been a second explosion, two or three minutes after the first blast.

"Was it a loud report or a hissing noise?" he was asked.

"It was more muffled than a one-gun salvo," said Parsons, indicating that the noise was a loud one. It was the second explosion it is believed that killed most of the men who met death.

"Have you any idea what caused the explosion?" asked the Judge Advocate at the close of Parson's testimony. The young officer hesitated before answering and said that he had not.

"I had thought it was a flareback," he explained, "but the evidence does not seem to bear this out."

The board of inquiry will convene again at 9:15 tomorrow morning.

SCOUTS IN TRIBUTE TO NAVY DEAD

Flay Day Celebration Has Interlude for Honoring Mississippi Victims

More than 3000 Boy Scouts of Los Angeles marshaled in troop formation, paid their tribute to the sailor dead of the U.S.S. Mississippi yesterday afternoon when fifty American flags dropped to half furl, the Scouts straightened to attention and a bugler sounded taps.

This was an interlude of respect to the victims of the marine disaster brought into the annual Flag Day celebration of the local Scouts on the athletic field of Manual Arts High School, the most colorful and picturesque youthful ensemble seen here with the exception, perhaps, of Boys' Week.

A throng of public officials and prominent business men rose and cheered from the overcrowded grand stand when the Scouts parade entered the field, the band preceding, fifty massed flags of the United States carried by color squads, twenty-five Scout flags and then the 139 troops with their adult officers, making a gathering that taxed the capacity of the ground.

Swinging into a front formation across the field from north to south, the Scouts gave their pledge of allegiance to the American flag and the band broke into "The Star Spangled Banner." Then came the tribute to the dead, following a brief recital of the disaster by Scout Commissioner Fred L. Letten.

Still at salute, the Scouts, in unison, repeated their Scout oath, the words of the promise rising strong from the several thousand young throats.

Drill events that followed were judged by United States Army officers headed by Lieuts. Victor M. Clark and Paul A. Vickers. Troop No. 121, F. E. Thomas, Scout master, was awarded high honors by the remarkable score of ninety-nine. Announcement will be made tomorrow of the field day prize winners in wall scaling, bridge building, signaling and other contests.

ENSIGN WED IN SPITE OF SHIP BLAST

Elaborate Reception is Canceled After Nuptials for Miss Chase

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 14.—Though an elaborate reception planned to follow the ceremony was canceled because of the Mississippi disaster, the wedding of Miss Mary Taylor Chase, daughter of Rear-Admiral J. Valentine Chase, U.S.N., and Mrs. Chase, to Ensign James Auburn Robert, Jr., U.S.N., took place today as scheduled. It was conducted in St. Luke's Church (Episcopal) and the service was read by Rev. Perry G. Austin, rector.

The wedding was a typical navy affair, the party going to the altar under an arch of steel formed by the swords of the groom's brother officers. Miss Betty Chase, sister of the bride was maid of honor, and Misses Josephine Kenkel, Edith McMahon, Ruth McMahon, Winifred Haya, Katherine Newman and Eloise Newman were bridesmaids. Lieut. J. P. Kraker was best man and Ensign Joseph Brockwell, Ted Power, Orlando Saben, William Shindler and Robert Lee Pickens were ushers. All are of the U.S.S. Tennessee on which the groom is stationed.

Rear-Admiral Chase was until recently in command of the base force at Los Angeles Harbor. Ensign Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Robert of Louisiana, Mo.

The decorations planned by Mrs. Chase, were most elaborate. The bride's gown was of white crepe satin while her sister wore peach taffeta.

MILITARY SCHOOL TO STAGE ANNUAL DRILL

St. John's Military Academy at Tenth avenue and West Washington Boulevard will stage its annual competitive drill at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This is an event for which the boys have been practicing for many weeks and is an interschool competition. Maj. C. L. Wyman, U.S.A., will be the inspecting officer and will present the trophy, a handsome saber, to the captain of the winning company.

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TODAY'S TIMES

on Pages 6 and 7 Editorial Section

CLUBS VOTE BIENNIAL TO NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City Gets 1926 Convention; Board Ratifies Directors Chosen

Decision to hold the 1926 biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Atlantic City, N. J., was reached yesterdty at a meeting of the board of directors. The federation council will meet at Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1925.

The executive board, at a meeting presided over by Mrs. John S. Sherman of Colorado, the new president, ratified the new board of directors, consisting of one representative from each State. They are:

Alabama—Mrs. Lewis A. Neil, Albany.
Alaska—Not yet filled.
Arizona—Mrs. T. H. Cureton, Williams.
Arkansas—Mrs. W. D. Jones, Pine Bluff.
California—Mrs. Aaron Schloss, Berkeley.
Colorado—Mrs. T. A. McClary, Boulder.
Connecticut — Mrs. Frederick M. Pousley, Cheshire.
Delaware—Mrs. H. M. Wallar, Delmar.
District of Columbia—Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, Washington.
Florida—Mrs. William F. Blackman, Orlando.
Georgia—Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Atlanta.
Idaho—Mrs. L. B. Green, Mountain Home.
Illinois—Miss Jessie I. Spafford, Richford.
Indiana—Mrs. W. J. Torrence, Evansville.
Iowa—Mrs. F. K. Armstrong, Fort Dodge.
Kansas—Mrs. C. F. Miller, Fort Scott.
Kentucky—Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Paducah.
Louisiana — Mrs. Charles Vernon Porter, Shreveport.
Maine—Mrs. J. H. Huddilston or Mrs. Dunforth.
Maryland—Mrs. J. Wesley Brown, Baltimore.
Massachusetts—Mrs. Grace M. Poole, Brockton.
Michigan—Mrs. Dorian M. Russell, Grand Rapids.
Minnesota—Mrs. George J. Allen, Rochester.
Mississippi—Mrs. Robert Ralston, Jr., Cochoma.
Missouri—Mrs. Henry S. Ess, Kansas City.
Montana—Mrs. I. E. O. Pace, Whitehall.
Nebraska—Mrs. Edgar S. Penny, Fullerton.
Nevada—Mrs. Charles F. Squires, Las Vegas.
New Hampshire—Mrs. William S. Fellows, Tilton.
New Jersey—Mrs. C. D. Lee, Maplewood.
New Mexico—Mrs. Grace T. Bear, Roswell.
New York—Mrs. John H. Booth, Plattsburg.
North Carolina—Mrs. S. P. Cooper, Henderson.
North Dakota—Mrs. A. C. Strand, Ellendale.
Ohio—Mrs. Charles S. Fox, Cincinnati.
Oklahoma—Mrs. J. R. Frazier, Wilburton.
Oregon—Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbay, Portland.
Pennsylvania—Mrs. John S. Hamme York.
Rhode Island — Mrs. Howard W. Farnum, Chepachet.
South Carolina—Mrs. L. H. Jennings, Bishopville.
South Dakota—Mrs. H. S. Bush, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee—Mrs. George Washington.
Texas—Miss Anna Shelton, Fort Worth.
Utah—Mrs. E. O. Leatherwood, Salt Lake City.
Vermont—Mrs. Henry A. Hapton, Morrisville.
Virginia—Mrs. Henry E. Parker, Newport News.
Washington—Mrs. A. S. Larson, Takima.
West Virginia—Mrs. John S. Gardon, Wheeling.
Wisconsin—Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, Marinette.
Wyoming—Mrs. W. V. Gage, Worland.

MUSICALE BY SCHOOL

Lagrange Pupils Take Part in Annual Affair

The annual musicale of the Lagrange School, Third street and Westlake avenue, was conducted Friday on the school grounds. Miss Ines Sharp, teacher of music, was in charge of the musical program. Miss Annette Foster is principal of the school.

Following the musicale there was an exhibition of the works of art of the pupils. The following pupils took part in the program: Betty Ward, Elizabeth Davidson, Rosemary McCarthy, Betty Clubb, Caroline Evans, Betty Lee Pratt, Betty Barner, Marion Mason, Jane Hill, Priscilla Jacobs, Jorden Larter, Marjory McCarthy, Gwendolyn Walters, Billy Longborough, Lawrence Blanchard, Edwina Kreiss, Dorothy Fischer, Betty Bowne, Mary Sherman, Jean Haya, Betty Adams, Florence Fox, Kathleen McCarthy, Dixie Dixon, Lina Young, Margaret Tomkins, Jack Fenn, Oscar Durant, David Craig and Boy Adams.



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[BELMAN BUREAU]

PHOENIX, June 14.—Joseph H. Kibbey died this afternoon following a cerebral hemorrhage that prostrated him at 8 o'clock this morning. He had been active in his office the day before and had shown no premonitory symptoms, although he had been feeble since the death of his wife last October. He was 71 years of age, a native of Centerville, Ind., in which state his father had been Attorney-General and Judge.

He came to Arizona in 1887, was soon thereafter appointed Federal District Judge. While on the bench he declared for the first time the basic law that irrigation priorities wholly appertain to the land affected, overturning decisions theretofore obtaining in the Southwest. He was the first attorney for the land owners under the Roosevelt Irrigation Project and was the author of the contract under which the Salt River Users' Association was formed and still is successfully functioning, a plan that has been adopted by most of the national reclamation projects.

In 1912 he served as Territorial Attorney-General and thereafter as a member of the Legislative Council. He was three times chairman of the Arizona Republican Committee and a delegate to the national convention of 1904. From 1905 to May, 1909, he served as Governor of Arizona, distinguishing himself by obtaining heavy increases in the mine and railroad taxation.

Since leaving office he has been at the head of the prominent law firm of Kibbey, Bennett, Gust & Smith. For years he has been president of the Arizona Club, during the period of the organization's greatest growth, and has been an active director of the Valley Bank.

Two children survive, Walter B. Kibbey, a Los Angeles attorney, and Mrs. Anne Jenckes, wife of Judge J. S. Jenckes of Phoenix.

Editorially, a local newspaper said a few years ago, "Arizona owes more to Judge Kibbey than any other man. After his long and distinguished service on the Territorial Supreme bench, he became Governor and from his administration dates practically every reform which has been effected in the social, civic and economic life of Arizona."

RECLAMATION PROJECT SURVEYOR IN DENVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, June 14.—Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, arrived in Denver today for a conference with prominent agricultural and reclamation engineers of Colorado. At present Dr. Mead is engaged in making a comprehensive and detailed survey of the seventeen government reclamation projects in South Dakota, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, California, North Dakota, Nevada, Arizona, Washington and Wyoming. Included in the survey is one of the soil in all projects together with a classification of all irrigible lands according to their productive capacity.

WARNING IS ISSUED ON WATER

State Board Cautions Against Drinking from Unknown Source

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—The The State Board of Health at a meeting here today adopted a resolution warning the public against the use of water of unknown safety and danger of contamination. The warning was issued in view of the fact that the summer season threatens to be accompanied by a partial or complete exhaustion of customary sources of private and public water supplies in some sections of the State.

Another resolution adopted warned against the danger of pollution of water supplies by the location of leaky sewers and drains close to water works. It was pionted out by the board that two recent outbreaks of typhoid fever have been traced by the health authorities to this source.

BODY RECOVERED BY YOSEMITE RANGERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YOSEMITE, June 14.—Rangers today recovered the body of Everett E. Shields, San Francisco, who was killed late yesterday when he wandered off the ledge trail while on the way from Glacier Point, and fell. His brother, E. P. Shields, was walking a few feet behind and saw the fall.

SIX RECEIVE PROMOTION TO ADMIRAL

H. H. Christy, California's Skipper, is Included; Twenty New Captains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Six new rear-admirals were recommended today in the report of the naval selection board, which the Navy Department announced was immediately approved by President Coolidge.

Those to be promoted to the flag grade are Capts. J. K. Robison, chief of engineering; A. L. Willard, aide to the secretary for navy yards; H. H. Hough, director of naval intelligence; Harley H. Christy, commanding the battleship California; Noble E. Irwin, commanding the Canal Zone district, and T. J. Senn, commanding the battleship West Virginia.

Twenty commanders were recommended to be promoted to the rank of captains. They are Frank R. McCrary, George F. Neal, Robert T. Menner, M. G. Cook, J. P. Jackson, Wallace Bertholf, W. H. Allen, John Downes, J. L. Hileman, C. T. Hutchins, Jr., J. B. Gay, W. W. Galbraith, J. V. Babcock, J. O. Richardson, H. A. Baldridge, G. J. Meyers, Donald Bingham, R. M. Griswold, L. B. Porterfield and J. P. Lannon.

A HUGE INDIAN PAYMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PAWHUSKA (OKLA.) June 14. The largest quarterly payment ever made to members of the Osage tribe, $4300 each, was announced here today at the Indian agency. Payment will start Monday if records are completed. The total payment will be $9,584,700.

THOUSANDS GO TO FOOD SHOW

Opening of Annual Event is Amid Scene of Beauty

Music is Chief Feature on Program for Today

Wyman to Speak Tomorrow; Good Baby is Wanted

Verbal salves of appreciation from the throats of 20,000 persons echoed through the Armory at Exposition Park between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. yesterday in celebration of the opening of the first annual Pure Food and Household Show given by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association.

Nearly 1,000,000 free tickets have been distributed and the attendance today, tomorrow and each day until the closing date, next Sunday, is expected to exceed in number the throngs that visited the Armory yesterday.

Features of yesterday's program included music by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry California National Guard Band, selections by Jose Arrias's Circulating Orchestra, solos by P. T. Hannigan and fancy dancing by pupils of Anita Arliss.

CRISWELL OPENS IT.

In the absence of Acting Mayor Workman, who was to have opened the show, Councilman Ralph Criswell officiated.

"In the beginning we had here a combination of sand and a little water," Mr. Criswell said. "By the use of that water on the sand, and then adding more water, we have grown until we have a city of more than 1,000,000 people. There are not many persons in Los Angeles who realize that there are six teen States which have a smaller population than Los Angeles county and that there are twenty-six States each of whose assessed valuation is less than that of Los Angeles county.

"There are few of our citizens who realize that Los Angeles has grown to be one of the leading seaports of the world, that 50 per cent of the tolls of the Panama Canal last year were on vessels plying to or from this port, and that we export more oil and import more lumber than any other port in the world."

GORGEOUS SETTING

"If a man has two loaves of bread, let him sell one and with the proceeds buy a flower of the narcissus, for bread feeds only the body, while beauty nourishes the soul."

If the oriental sage responsible for that advice could have been present at the opening of the food show he would have had no cause to complain, for both his body and soul would have been refreshed. In fact, if visitors did not know they were entering a food show, the first sight of the inside of the Armory would impress them with the thought that they were coming to a floral exhibition.

"I have been to many food shows throughout the country but I have never seen anything quite so beautiful in the way of decorations," remarked A. L. Wyman, famous chef.

From the silken blue canopy which covers the Armory, thousands of great red roses are suspended singly and in clusters, like constellations of cooling stars. Beneath the roses, encircling the scores of attractively furnished booths, are thousands of giant poppies and other California flowers, done in the various colors. In addition to this, each booth is specially decorated by artists who evidently took particular pride in their respective creations. Thousands of persons who visit the place doubtless will go away convinced that So-and-so's jams, or meats or vegetables are worthy of their tables, but every one will remember the beauty of the decorations, regardless of their opinions of the merchants and their goods.

PROGRAM TODAY

The program today will begin at 2 p.m. Music by military bands, saxophone orchestras and vocal soloists will feature the afternoon and evening entertainment.

Features of the program tomorrow, beginning at 2 p.m., will be music by the Jose Arelas Orchestra, solos by P. T. Hannigan, selections by the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band and a lecture at 2:30 p.m. by Chef Wyman, on "The Value of Whole Wheat." A cooking demonstration of whole wheat dishes, the preparation of salads and salad dressings will be featured.

Other events on tomorrow's program are a Gypsy dance by Margaret Lewis and Suzanne Marts at 8:30 p.m.; a lecture on "The Body Beautiful" at 8:45 p.m., by Dr. J. E. Crapo, and a song and dance at 9 p.m. by pupils of Anita Arliss.

GOT A GOOD BABY?

Wanted—a good-natured baby.

And for such a baby the Grocers' Association is offering a prize of $25.

All that the baby is supposed to do, besides being good-natured, is to come to the food show with his mother tomorrow and allow himself to become the subject of a demonstration on the care of children.

That's where the good-natured specification comes in.

Mrs. Martha G. Heath, household expert, who will lecture during the show at her model kitchen, wants the baby to allow her to bathe and dress it and perform other little offices in the most approved manner. While these things are going on the baby is supposed not to cry. If he cries—well, that will be all right, too, but the point is that Mrs. Heath wants a friendly baby, one who is "not afraid of strangers."

Besides the $25, which the baby's parents will be asked to put in the baby's bank account (although this is optional) there will be given a year's supply of milk and the neat little rubber bath tub in which the bath will be given. Mrs. Heath will pick the baby.

MEXICAN MINISTER ILL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOKIO, June 14.—The Mexican Minister, Senor Hay, was taken ill today in the waiting room of the Palace, where he was about to be received to present his credentials. He was taken home and the audience postponed. It is reported he is in no serious condition.

THREE MEN HONORED BY OCCIDENTAL

Degrees Are Given Wilbur, Huntington, Dr. Comstock by College

Honorary degrees were given three Californians yesterday by the trustees of Occidental College.



Dr. John H. Comstock.

To Dr. John A. Comstock, director of the Southwest Museum and research worker in entomology, was given the degree of master of arts for his services to science; former Chief Justice Curtis D. Wilbur, now Secretary of the Navy, was made a doctor of laws, and Henry E. Huntington, for creation of the Huntington Library and art collection, also was granted a doctorate of laws.

Dr. Comstock recently presented his collection of west coast butterflies, about 30,000 specimens, to the Southwest Museum and it forms one of the outstanding features of the institution. He also is organizer of the Indian Welfare League, which just obtained from Congress legislation granting citizenship to all native-born Indians. He is a member of the advisory committee on Indian affairs in the Interior Department. Dr. Comstock is a fellow of the Royal Entomological Society of London and vice-president and director of the Southern California Institute of Sciences.

CHEST PLANS ADVANCE

Community Welfare Federation Names Committees

The Community Welfare Federation, sponsoring a Community Chest in Los Angeles, took steps toward final organization last week with the appointment of committees, according to R. W. Pridham, first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and one of the organizers of the federation.

The federation will operate with the following committees:

Nominating: Charles E. Seaman, chairman; Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Harry F. Henderson, George Nosbacker, C. E. Richards, Paul G. Hoffman and Dan F. McGarry. Finance: W. T. Bishop, chairman; Rabbi Ben R. Meyer, H. W. O'Melveny, Victor N. Rossetti and J. Danby Day. Budget; George M. Babcock, chairman. Grievance: Chester L. Avery, chairman; Herman W. Frank, Rev. T. C. Marshall, J. G. Warren, Adolph Larson, Newman Essick, C. I. D. Moore, Mrs. Burkeiman, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Brock and W. H. Holland. Social Welfare: D. C. McWatters, chairman. Executive: R. W. Pridham, president; Rabbi Ben R. Meyer, treasurer; W. T. Bishop, D. C. McWatters, George M. Babcock, Chester L. Avery, George W. Dryer, Mrs. George H. Clark, Mrs. J. F. Bartori, John G. Mott and Irwin H. Rice.

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Victrola 220 $200.00

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The Standard for Comparison

The PLATT Selling Plan allows a year or longer to pay



Victrola 400 $250.00

Other Victrolas $25 up.
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901 Temple Street — 1½ So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

The Balance of This Stock Marked "In Some Instances" as Low as 33⅓c ON THE DOLLAR

FIRE—SMOKE—WATER!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Salvage Stock Just Received from Our Factory!!

The stock was in such a condition that we have just been able to refinish, assemble and mark it. This, with thousands of dollars' worth of brand new merchandise secured by a lucky circumstance —AT NEXT TO NOTHING PRICES—

Will Be on Sale Tomorrow at a Sacrifice!

—Some of the salvage is the "cream" of this well known high grade stock of Leather Goods and Trunks (all the best makes)

Read These Prices—Don't Miss a Single Item—It's Mighty Important to You—then Hurry Down for the Greatest Bargain Feast of the Times

SAVE!

Extra Special
One large lot of Leather Bags, Beaded Bags, Vanities and other leather goods and some Silk Under-Arm Bags. All go at one price.
Values to $25.00
$2.45
While Stock Lasts

One lot of Vanities, Beaded Bags and General line of Leather Goods. Values to $7.50
HURRY
69c

SAVE!

Large Lot of Real High Grade Suit Cases $2.65
Values to $18.50

Lot of Real Leather Brief Cases $2.95
Values to $10.00

TRUNKS!
We can only quote a few of our specials, owing to limited space.

But Think of Buying:
$30.00 Wardrobe Trunks, While they last $12.65
$45.00 Wardrobe Trunks, While they last $18.95
$58.50 Wardrobe Trunks, While they last $27.65
$69.50 Wardrobe Trunks, While they last $33.95
$85.00 Wardrobe Trunks, While they last $42.65
All Slightly Smoke Damaged.

Our Trunk stock consists of the following makes: Indestructo, Hartman Rogers, Wheary, Burge, Belber, Oshkosh, Neverbreak, Taylor, Murphy, Winship and others.

Complete line of the better grade of fitted Suit Cases and Bags at next to nothing prices. Full line of Hat Boxes and Enamel Duck Suit Cases. Extra large sizes also in this sale.

SAVE!

Ladies' Fitted Bags and Suit Cases $12.95
Values to $50.00
Smoke Damaged

Out They Go
Beaded Bags, Under-the-Arm Bags, Umbrellas, Vanities, Purses, Pouch Bags, Values to $12.50 ... $1.49

SAVE!

Split Center and Double Compartment
Vanity Box
Spider caps, patent leather and some real cowhide, a wonderful value.
Values to $18.50
$4.65

Limited number of the better grades of
Leather Cases
sold regularly as high as $25, as low as
$5.85
Slightly Smoked.

Not one article reserved. The insurance company paid the loss. Our long list of customers will appreciate this opportunity and respond quickly. It is our aim to dispose of this stock as fast as possible. We have marked the goods at prices which are bound to move them. Get up a little earlier and be in line when the doors open tomorrow.

By All Means Witness This Furious Selling!

"Remember the Number." Our Main Store

BROADWAY LUGGAGE SHOP
"454 South Broadway"
Near 5th Street
Phone VAndike 8128
The Store You Are in the Right Store
Store Open Evenings During This Sale

The Celebrated Belding-Hall

"Century" Refrigerators

Special Prices - - - Special Terms

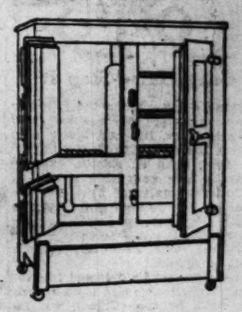
Belding-Hall high-grade Refrigerators are scientifically designed on sanitary principles and are substantially built of selected oak and ash. All white enameled interiors—easy to keep spotlessly clean—very best hardware and fittings. Special prices and special terms this week.



30-lb. Ice Capacity ... $16.85 — $1 Down
50-lb. Ice Capacity ... $22.85 — $1 Week
70-lb. Ice Capacity ... $26.85 — $2 Down
90-lb. Ice Capacity ... $32.85 — $1.50 Week

Three-Door Models--Front Icers

$2 Down / $1.50 Week
40-lb. Ice Capacity ... $32.85
50-lb. Ice Capacity ... $36.85
$3 Down / $2 Week
60-lb. Ice Capacity ... $41.85
75-lb. Ice Capacity ... $46.85



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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Don Tyler Hablará ante la Convención del Foro

FILADELFIA, Junio 14. — Por primera vez en su historia, una convención nacional de la Asociación del Foro Americano va a escuchar el discurso de un menor de edad, que va a hablar ante ella. Nos referimos a Don Tyler, de Los Angeles, ganador del campeonato nacional de oratoria, quien va a pronunciar la oración que le valió el triunfo, en la sesión de apertura de dicha organización, que se verificará en Filadelfia, el 9 de Julio.

La invitación con que se rinde tan insólito tributo a un alumno de escuela secundaria, le fue hecha a éste por el presidente de la Asociación, el señor E. L. Saner, de Dallas, Tejas, quien la dirigió desde hace tres semanas, esto es, antes del mitin en que se decidió el campeonato, al candidato desconocido que se ganara éste. Fue referendida, y ya de un modo personal, cuando se aclamó a Tyler como el mejor orador entre el millón de muchachos y muchachas de todas partes del país, que compitieron en el certamen sobre la Constitución. El señor Saner hizo viaje especial desde Tejas para presentar al Presidente Coolidge como "chairman" del mitin que se celebró en el Memorial Continental Hall, con motivo de la oposición final.

En la Expedición a Darien Han Sido Descubiertos los Indios Blancos

COLON (Zona del Canal) Junio 14.—La expedición a Darien dirigida por Marsh ha descubierto a los indios blancos, y dentro de tres semanas se embarcará para Nueva York, llevando consigo al Rey de Darien y a dos indios blancos. Hoy se recibió aquí este mensaje de Richard O. Marsh, jefe de la expedición a regiones de Panama Oriental que nunca se habían explorado. Dos de los miembros del grupo explorador perdieron la vida.

El telegrama de Marsh dice así: "Los indios blancos que llevo, acompañando al Rey de Darien, son un muchacho de 19 años y una muchacha de 21. Tienen pelo rubio, ojos azules y cutis blanco. Sus cuerpos están cubiertos de un vello blanco largo. No son del tipo albino clásico; pero se asemejan a los blancos nórdicos muy primitivos. Hemos descubierto muchos indios blancos extraños, entre los que se ven pruebas de civilización muy antigua. Hemos obtenido una gran colección etnológica y hermosas vistas cinematográficas."

Ademas de Marsh, que es ingeniero civil y explorador, el grupo que salió de Nueva York el 15 de Enero comprendía al Prof. John L. Baer, antropólogo etnólogo del Instituto Smithsoniano y miembro de la facultad de la Universidad de George Washington, al doctor R. L. Fairchild, geólogo de la Universidad de Rochester, y al doctor Charles M. Breder, ictiólogo del museo Americano de Historia Natural, de Nueva York.

Las penalidades y peligros por que atravesaron los exploradores fueron grandes, y dos de ellos sucumbieron en la expedición: un empleado del gobierno de Panamá que fue agregado al grupo explorador, y el Prof. Baer, que murió de fiebre "chagres".

Sigue en Méjico la Crisis en el Asunto del Representante Británico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Junio 14. El señor Bermúdez, Ministro de Chile en Méjico, dijo en una entrevista que el gobierno mejicano no considera a Cummins como diplomático, al paso que en mitin celebrado ayer por el cuerpo diplomático, se convino por unanimidad en que es incuestionable la calidad de Cummins como tal, pues su título oficial es el de Representante de Su Majestad Británica, según reciente declaración hecha por él. Bermúdez dice que el cuerpo diplomático sostiene que Cummins, en su calidad de diplomático, no puede aceptar la comunicación del Ministerio de la Gobernación mejicano en que se le ordena salga del país, pues esto establecería un precedente funesto.

Cummins sigue encerrado en la legación, aunque algo se ha moderado la actitud de sus vigilantes, quienes han permitido la entrada de dos significados ingleses, y por medio de ellos el Representante ha podido comunicarse con el mundo exterior. La cuestión está muy difícil de solucionarse, pues Cummins, obedeciendo a órdenes de Londres, está resuelto a permanecer en la legación.

La dificultad surgió de la oposición de la señora Rosalie Evans, súbdito inglés, a dejar fraccionar por el gobierno mejicano el rancho que tiene en Puebla, el que al fin fue dividido para dar ejidos a un pueblo vecino. El gobierno ha tratado de llegar a un arreglo con la dueña, relativo a indemnización; pero ella se ha rehusado de un modo absoluto a aceptar la expropiación, y su actitud ha recibido el apoyo de Cummins.

DEPORTES

Baseball

Ayer, las malcriadas Focas completaron tres victorias sobre los Angeles en el parque Washington, ganándoles el partido por 2 a 0, y sacándoles un juego de ventaja en la serie. Marty Griffin lanzó por los vhitiantes, y no dejó a los Serafines lograr ninguna carrera.

Atletismo

CAMBRIDGE, Junio 14.—Jackson Scholz, que electrizó al mundo con sus sensacionales carreras de ayer, fue hoy el héroe otra vez en los ensayos finales del equipo olímpico americano. No sólo le empató el segundo lugar al temible Paddock en las finales de la carrera de 100 metros, ganada por Bowman, de Siracusa, sino que sentó nuevo record mundial en la de 200 metros, haciendo el recorrido en 20 9-10 segundos.

Carrera de Autos

ALTOONA (Pensilvania) Junio 14.—Jimmy Murphy, de Los Angeles, campeón de autódromo en 1922, ganó hoy en la tarde la carrera de 250 millas de Altoona. Fred Comer, también de Los Angeles, y Antonio Mourre, piloto francés, terminaron en segundo y tercer lugar, respectivamente. La carrera tuvo una nota triste: salió lastimado Jerry Wonderlich, popular mozalbete. Tiene conmoción cerebral y graves heridas en el cuerpo. Creyóse al principio que se le había fracturado el cuello.

Tennis

SANTA BARBARA, Junio 14.—Dos de los favoritos del torneo de tennis de invitación, que se juega en el Club Campestre de Montecito, salieron derrotados hoy. Son Gerald Patterson, jefe del equipo australiano de la Copa Davis, y Harvey Snodgrass, que ocupa novena categoría entre los jugadores de los Estados Unidos.

Regata

El bote de ocho remos de la Universidad de Yale ganó ayer el ensayo final en el río Schuylkill, y representará a los Estados Unidos en los juegos olímpicos. Los oficiales de la Armada llegaron en segundo término, y la Universidad de la Armada, en tercero. Tiempo: 5:51 4-5, es decir, nuevo record mundial.

DRUG LIMIT DELAY PLEA IS OFFERED

Congress Asked by Local Bureau to Await Inquiry Into Narcotic Needs

Before Congress shall enact any legislation which would fix definitely limitations on production and manufacture of opiates, the Bureau of Drug Addiction, a scientific unit recently affiliated with the University of Southern California, asks in a resolution made public yesterday that the government of the United States, or scientific agencies competent and properly supervised, conduct a complete scientific investigation of the national drug problem.

Signing the resolution are H. L. Kirby, director, by direction of Dr. R. R. Von Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California; John P. Carter, United States District Judge Bledsoe, Police Chief Vollmer, Mayor Cryer and Drs. S. D. Ingham, L. M. Powers, Walter Brem, Roland Cummings, Dudley Fulton, Theodore A. Lyster, Wayland Morrison and V. R. Mason.

The resolution expresses sympathy of the bureau with the recent Porter resolution, adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which urged the President to call an international conference on the drug problem, but criticises the existing State and Federal laws and regulations governing the use of narcotic drugs because of:

"Evidence that the interpretation of these laws and regulations is such that the medical and scientific profession have been limited, in the legitimate prescription of opiates to less than legitimate and necessary medical and scientific needs, with the result that treatment of complicated cases of drug addiction has been in many cases prohibitive, and large numbers of addicted individuals, legitimately in need of the drug of their addiction, for varying periods of time have been forced to illegitimate sources of supply.

"Evidence to indicate that there are no known specific cures for drug addiction disease.

"Evidence to indicate that unscientific organizations and individuals, though well meaning, are drawing too much attention to a presumed great increase in drug addiction, particularly among school children (the claim not being statistically substantiated) and too little attention to the need for scientific study of the personality element involved and the pathology of the addicted individual."

STANFORD EDUCATOR TO ILLINOIS SCHOOL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) June 14.—Appointment of educators of national prominence to the staff of the University of Illinois was announced today. Prof. Elliot Jones of Leland Stanford will fill for one year the McKinley professorship in economics of public utilities.



Co-Lo

Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.

1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2—52—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
53—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
54—S. L. Kreider.
55—Lunkenheimer Line (southbound.)
56—Matson Steam Line.
57—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

77—Southern Pacific Slip.
82-87—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
88-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
90—First street wharf.
91—Pedro & Port, Inc.
94-99—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-09—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
119-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
161-163—Indian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
170—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—Associated-Hercules Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
182-183—Pacific Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Berth—Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Stockyard.
193-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—L. W. Hine Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
236-237—Lorkenhan Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XY2—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT
SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Steamer POINT LOBOS, Capt. Ahlin, from San Francisco, 10:00 p.m. Friday. To load general cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Lewald, from Boston, 11:15 p.m. Friday. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

U. S. transport VISTA, from San Francisco, 9:50 a.m. Naval passengers and supplies.

Tank steamer DIXIE ARROW, Capt. Jonasson, from New York, 3:10 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Transport Corporation.

Steamer CRICKET, Capt. Wasman, from Gray's Harbor, via San Francisco, 4 a.m. Lumber cargo for Fred Linderman Company.

Steamer H. W. BAXTER, Capt. Nelson, from Port Townsend, via San Francisco, 5:10 a.m. Lumber cargo for Baxter Steamship Company.

Steamer DOYLESTOWN, Capt. Nielsen, from Seattle and San Francisco, 5:45 a.m. General cargo for Charles Nelson Line.

Tank steamer SAMUEL G. BROWN, Capt. Smith, from New York, 6:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer ROOSEVELT, Capt. Swanst, from Seattle, via San Francisco, 8:10 a.m. To Washington Tug & Barge Co.

Steamer ARCADIA, Capt. Olson, from Baltimore, 10:15 a.m. General cargo for Argonaut Line.

Steamer LILLIE C., Capt. Arvola.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:55 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Barge RUFUS E. WOOD, Capt. Swanman, from San Diego, 2 a.m. En route to San Francisco. In tow of tug Fearless.

Steamer NECANICUM, Capt. Jacobsen, from Coos Bay, 4:30 p.m. Lumber cargo for California Redwood Company.

Tank steamer W. C. TEAGLE, Capt. Thompson, from Montreal, 5:45 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon, 6 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer ALBERTOLITE, Capt. Williams, from Ibaiboa. In ballast to load oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Tank steamer S. H. HILLMAN, Capt. Scott, from Bordon. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, arriving from pleasure cruise.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, JUNE 14

Tank steamer LUBRICO, Capt. Birch, for Richmond, 10:10 p.m. 63,525 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Yacht CASIANA, for Catalina, 10:05 p.m. Friday.

Tank steamer HENRY S. GROVE, Capt. Higgins, for New York and Panama, 11:40 p.m. Friday. General cargo for Argonaut Line.

Japanese tank steamer HATO, for Tokuyama, 4:25 a.m. 90,000 barrels of oil for Imperial Japanese Navy.

Yacht SULTANA, for Catalina Island, 7:30 a.m.

Oil barge No. 61, for Point Loma.

Tank steamer AGWISEA, Capt. Wema, for New York, 1:50 a.m. 75,315 barrels of oil on account of Standard Oil Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Catalina Island, 10:25 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johansen, for Portland, 1:10 p.m. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer POINT LOBOS, Capt. Ahlin, for Mobile, 1:35 p.m. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Dutch steamer KEMDYK, Capt. Rijnbik, for Antwerp and European ports, 7:35 p.m. General cargo and passengers for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American Lines.

Tank steamer DIXIE ARROW, Capt. Jonasson, for New York, 4 p.m. 73,600 barrels of oil for Standard Transportation Corporation.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Spar, for Hollingsman, 4:18 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Oliver J. Olson Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HOLLYWOOD, Capt. Hansen, for Aberdeen, 4:40 p.m. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jom, for Gray's Harbor, 5:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Japanese tank steamer ONDO, Capt. Yoshita, for Tokuyama, 5:30 p.m. 84,000 barrels of oil for Japanese Imperial Navy.

Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Lotsh, for Catalina Island, 5:35 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer SAMUEL G. BROWN Capt. Smith, for New York, 6:25 p.m. 77,280 barrels of oil for Tidewater Oil Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for pleasure cruise, 8:30 p.m.

DUE TO DEPART
9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brust, for Buckley Bay, B. C. 12,000 barrels of oil for Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.

Steamer LAKE GUNNI, Capt. Greenback, for San Francisco. General cargo for Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer VENEZUELA, from New York and way ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Motorship VAQUERO, from Santa Rosa Island. Cattle cargo for Vaquero Line.

Steamer BROADDALE, from Seattle. Lumber cargo for Mitchell & Wall or Co.

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, from Columbia River. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

German steamer HANS HEMSOTH, from Glasgow. General cargo for Hemsoth Line. Capt. A. R. Paulsen, local agent.

Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, from Honolulu. Molasses cargo for Hawaiian-American Sugar Company.

Tank steamer F. G. BARSTOW, from Quebec. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

British tank steamer SAN GREGORIO, from Valparaiso. In ballast to load oil for Thayle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
ARRIVALS

June 15—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
June 15—Venezuela, New York, 6 a.m.
June 15—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 8 a.m.
June 16—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
June 16—President Adams, New York, 6 a.m.
June 16—Maverick, Antwerp, 6 a.m.
June 17—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 17—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.
June 17—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES

June 15—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
June 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
June 15—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
June 16—Venezuela, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
June 16—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 5 p.m.
June 17—President Adams, San Francisco, 10 p.m.
June 17—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 17—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
June 17—Maverick, San Francisco, 6 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	188
British tank steamer Albertolite	Anchor
Steamer Alejandro	Anchor
Steamer Atlantic	189
Motorship Angel	189
Steamer Bergen	Long Beach
Steamer Cabrillo	185
Steamer Cricket	192
Steamer City of Los Angeles	106
Schooner Dauntless	Long Beach
Steamer Doylestown	88
Schooner Esther Buehner	41
Tank steamer F. G. Barstow	Anchor
Schooner Fox	Long Beach
Tank steamer F. H. Hillman	Anchor
British steamer Gunner	108
Steamer H. W. Baxter	73-W
Steamer Humboldt	84
Steamer Harmon	180
Tank steamer Imlay	Anchor
British tank steamer Longpre	240
Hull Mass	Long Beach
Barkentine Monfalcone	Long Beach
Barkentine Makawell	Anchor
Tank steamer Montebello	241
Schooner Murre	41
Steamer Monolith	38
Japanese tank steamer Ondo	Anchor
Steamer Olympic	74
Steamer Paul Luckenbach	220
Tug Peacock	106
Barge Rufus E. Wood	85
Steamer Ruth Alexander	150
Auxiliary schooner Speedway	90
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	41
Schooner Swallow	41
Steamer Suisunsco	54
British tank steamer Vancella	104
Steamer Venezuela	188
Steamer Waimea	182
Steamer Wilhelm	86
Tank steamer W. C. Teagle	Anchor

DREADNAUGHTS

Maryland, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Idaho.

FLEET AUXILIARIES

Hospital—Relief.
Repair—Prometheus.
Airplane tender—Arrowhead.
Flagship train—Procyon.
Tugs—Twin, Sonoma.
Oil barges—Nos. 22 and 24.
Water barges—Nos. 993.
Motor rug—No. 96.
Vulcheaser—No. 806.
Tanker—Sapelo.
Sub tender—Beaver.
Submarines—S-30, S-31, S-32, S-33, S-34, S-35.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Cutter Vaughan.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD

Cutter Vaughan.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Coast and Geodetic Survey
Tides, Los Angeles Harbor
TIDES, JUNE, 1924

Day	High Water Time	Ht.	Low Water Time	Ht.
15	5:39 a.m.	5.1	2:11 a.m.	—0.3
	7:51 p.m.	5.1	1:39 p.m.	1.4

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise, Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset,
15	4:51 7:06	5:35 p.m.	1:39 a.m.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, June 14.—Local representatives of the Matson Navigation Co. have been advised that bids will be opened Monday in San Francisco for the construction of a new giant passenger liner which will be built for the Matson Service between Hawaii and the mainland. The company expects the new steamship to cost approximately $6,000,000. A novel feature of the bidding is that $20,000 will be divided equally among the three lowest bidders, the steamship company assuming the right to make use of any special features of such bidders, designs in the construction of the vessel.

While $50,000 each has been paid on the agreed purchase price of three B Stoll Nielsen Motor Ships, which will be used by the Hansmuel Steamship Company of San Francisco and one of them, the Hannah Nielsen, has been in port for two weeks awaiting transfer of ownership, no definite steps have been taken to complete the deal, it was disclosed today.

Late tomorrow or early Monday the Alaska Steamship Company's new passenger liner Alaska will arrive from Alaskan ports. Included in her cargo will be a shipment of the new season's salmon pack, the first appreciable quantity of this year's output to reach Seattle.

Advices reaching Seattle today announced the arrival at Bethel, Alaska, on the Kuskokwim River, Friday of the steamship Santa Ana and the motorship Carolyn France, both from Seattle with passengers and freight for that district.

"Field day" will be observed tomorrow on all the steamers at sea of the Admiral Oriental Line as a result of instructions issued today to masters of the different vessels. Each father aboard ship will receive a red carnation, token of the day, and a tribute from loved ones at home by proxy of the steamship company. At luncheon hour each place at table occupied by a father will bear a floral decoration.

C. R. Warren, assistant manage of Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., northwest agents for the Matson Navigation Company, has resumed his duties here after his recent illness.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—Figures received at headquarters of the second Portland district of the army engineers corps indicate a main channel for this depth of forty-four feet at the mouth of the Columbia River this year as against forty-three feet last June. With continued favorable weather it is believed the work will likely be completed before the end of next week.

With leather goods, hay, stock feed, agricultural implements, lumber and numerous other Oregon products, the motorship Carrizo of the Oceanic Steamship Company departed tonight for Honolulu. The vessel's last stop from here will be late in July.

The steamer West Keota of the Columbia West Shipping Company's trans-Pacific fleet will be drydocked here Monday. The vessel completed unloading its inbound cargo from the Orient today.

The Italian steamer Gorky arrived tonight to load a cargo of wheat for export to Mediterranean ports.

A shipment of 141 sheep, two sheep dogs and two herders is to go to Manchuria from Portland on the steamer Anna E. Morse of the Columbia Pacific Company. Certain interests plan to place new blood among Manchurian stocks, it is stated. The sheep are from Wyoming.

COOS BAY (Or.) June 14.—The gasoline schooner Empire, which went on the rocks spit at Hogue River when leaving the harbor for Coos Bay, arrived here this morning and was none the worse for a day's run on the reef. The schooner was pulled off the sand at high tide with a line fastened to a deadman on the south spit. Many small craft have gone ashore in the vicinity, but none suffered damage and none were lost.

The whaling fleet operating from here still has a supply of whales moored at Empire, although the ambergris has been taken days ago with seven. The People of Empire, where the whales are moored until a sufficient number is gathered to make a trip to Victoria, B. C., are like the otter from the carousse and have appealed to the county health officer for relief.

The steamer Yale, due from San Francisco and way ports tomorrow morning.

The steamer F. A. Kilgore, having 1,980,000 feet of lumber aboard, sailed for Los Angeles, taking the trip for the Juvians, which is undergoing repairs in San Francisco.

The Norwegian steamer Dicto sailed this afternoon with lumber for Australia and is sailing at San Francisco.

The steamer Nome City arrived from San Francisco this morning, discharging freight, and sailed for the Columbia River.

TACOMA, June 14.—After loading wheat and other cargo, the Silverado sailed for San Francisco this afternoon.

To load lumber and other cargo here, the Santa Inez is due tomorrow morning.

The Rose City shifted to Seattle this morning to go in drydock. The vessel will return here Monday or Tuesday to commence loading for Peru and Chile.

The Charles R. McCormick of the McCormick Line was due to sail for the East Coast tonight after taking about 800,000 feet of lumber from here.

The Mount Carroll of the United American Line is due to load copper and lumber for the east coast.

The N. Y. A. K. liner Shidzu Maru arrived this morning to load copper and other freight for the Orient.

Monday the Providencia, from Santa Rosalia, Mexico, the Amur from British Columbia; Alaska, from Alaska, and Commercial Guide from the east coast, are due at the smelter to be taking and discharging cargo.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 14.—Carrying 780,000 feet of lumber from Westport, the steam schooner Jokan Paulsen sailed last evening for San Francisco.

The steam schooner Corona sailed last night for Los Angeles carrying 1,900,000 feet of lumber from Westport.

Having loaded 870,000 feet of lumber at Portland for Los Angeles, the steam schooner Holeo shifted this morning to Warrenton, where she will take on 540,000 feet.

The British steamer Canadian Volunteer arrived this morning from Ocean Falls, B. C., and after discharging 2400 tons of kraft pulp here sailed for Los Angeles.

The steam schooner Wawona sailed this morning for San Francisco, carrying 250,000 feet of lumber from Westport and 750,000 feet from Bellingham.

VANCOUVER (B.C.) June 14.—The Admiral Oriental freighter Ridderkerk was arrested on a writ issued by the Balfour, Guthrie Wharf Company here today, to collect $1'40 damages said to have been caused to the company's dock when the steamship bumped it last year.

DOZEN AUTOS STOLEN

Delivery Truck Among Number Listed by Bureau

One light delivery truck and eleven touring cars were taken from the streets of Los Angeles by thieves yesterday, according to reports to the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and license numbers are:

Ford sedan, 514648; H. C. S. touring, 983483; Chevrolet touring, 728758; Chevrolet touring, 793895; Columbia touring, 455641; Buick roadster, 302711; Ford touring, 981022; Star delivery, 82719 (Com.); Chevrolet touring, 1099819; Buick coupe, 667905; Chevrolet touring, 440535; Dodge touring, 433129.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, June 13

SUSHERICO, New York for Los Angeles, 1295 miles south of Los Angeles.
WATERTOWN, New York for Los Angeles, 95 miles west of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, New York for Los Angeles, 2471 miles northwest of Balboa.
SUWARINCO, Gray's Harbor for New York, 3419 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
AGWISTONE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1303 miles south of Los Angeles.
CENTAURUS, Vancouver for Balboa, 1826 miles northwest of Balboa.
SANTA OLIVIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1118 miles south of Los Angeles.
PANAMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 975 miles south of Los Angeles.
CAROLINAS, San Francisco for New York, 1240 miles south of San Francisco.
VINITA, New York for Los Angeles, 1104 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFT ARROW, Avon for Fall River, 1295 miles from Avon.

5 p.m., June 13

CASIANA, Los Angeles for San Diego, 9 miles from Los Angeles.
HENRY S. GROVE, Los Angeles for New York, 1401 12 midnight.
W. S. HILEN, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 1322 miles south of Los Angeles.
DEHOUBE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1709 miles from station.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, Lat. 24.25 N., Long. 112.56 W.
WAIOLAPU, Auckland for San Francisco, 1041 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, June 14

F. G. BARSTOW, Montreal for Los Angeles, 173 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. C. TEAGLE, Montreal for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALLADDIN, Los Angeles for New York, 188 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN FRANCISCO, Fort Alberni for Providence, 1291 miles west of Cape Beale.
PANAMAN, New York for Los Angeles, 714 miles south of Los Angeles.
VINITA, New York for Los Angeles, 944 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL AGE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 187 miles north of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., June 14

E. K. KINGSBURY, Baltimore for San Francisco, 1291 miles south of San Francisco.
D. G. SCOFIELD, New York for Los Angeles, 674 miles south of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, London for Los Angeles, 8 miles south of Los Angeles.
R. M. STURTEVANT, Los Angeles for New York, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
REMDYE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 40 miles south of Los Angeles.
HOLLYWOOD, Los Angeles for Auckland, 37 miles from Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., June 13

Schooner VIGILANT, Callao for Port Townsend, 130 miles from Cape Flattery.
YANKEE ARROW, San Francisco for Shanghai, 915 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT DOLLAR, San Francisco for Yokohama, 800 miles from San Francisco.
KENTFIELDS, San Pedro for Hilo, 1738 miles from San Francisco.
CITY OF VICTORIA, Shanghai for San Francisco, 1200 miles from Vancouver.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1230 miles from San Francisco.
ORLIGANS, Honolulu for Puget Sound, 1204 miles from Cape Flattery.
TEGUCIGALPA CITY, Honolulu for Puget Sound, 1542 miles from Cape Flattery.
JADDEN, Manila for Balboa, 46 miles east of Honolulu.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 730 miles from San Francisco.
MAUNA ALA, Kaanapali for Los Angeles, 2850 miles from Los Angeles.
MAKIKI, San Francisco for Honolulu, 813 miles from San Francisco.
NORTHLAND, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 145 miles from San Francisco.

9 p.m., June 14

CANADIAN OBSERVER, San Francisco for Vancouver, 40 miles north of San Francisco.
ELDORADO, Blubber Bay for San Francisco, 2905 miles from Blubber Bay.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 180 miles from Seattle.
ROBERT JOHNSON, Newport for Los Angeles, 231 miles from Newport.
PHYLLIS, Dollarton for Los Angeles, 330 miles from Dollarton.
J. A. MOFFETT, Point Wells for Richmond, 500 miles from Richmond.
F. A. WARNER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 628 miles from Los Angeles.
SEAWOOD, San Francisco for Gray's Harbor, 65 miles from Gray's Harbor.
CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, 55 miles south of Columbia River.
MAUNA ALA, Kaanapali for Los Angeles, 792 miles from Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Point Wells, 670 miles from Point Wells.
MAUILANI, Kahului for San Francisco, 95 miles from San Francisco.
W. S. MILLER, Willbridge for Los Angeles, 823 miles from Los Angeles.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 40 miles from San Francisco.
JOHANNA SMITH, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 145 miles from San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Richmond for Honolulu, 1980 miles from Honolulu.
J. A. COX, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 85 miles from San Francisco.
SILVERADO, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 841 miles west of Los Angeles.
MEMPHIS CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1905 miles west of San Francisco.
STEEL AGE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 187 miles north of Los Angeles.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 215 miles north of San Francisco.
GEORGE ALLEN, Hoquiam for Vancouver, 1400 miles west of Cape Flattery.
LONDON IMPORTER, Seattle for San Francisco, 80 miles north of San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH]
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, June 13

The ROOSEVELT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 120 miles north of Los Angeles.
ALDEN ANDERSON, Puli River for San Francisco, 1846 miles northwest of Honolulu.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, New York for Los Angeles, 24.25 north, Long. 112.56 west.
WAIOTAPU, San Francisco for Auckland, 1041 miles southwest of San Francisco.

Noon, June 14

AGWISEA, Los Angeles for New York, 43 miles south of Los Angeles.

3 p.m., June 14

WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for Bellingham, 60 miles from Los Angeles.
CASCADE, Los Angeles for Gray's Harbor, 65 miles from Los Angeles.
HARVARD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 70 miles from Los Angeles.
VENEZUELA, New York for Los Angeles, 79 miles from Los Angeles.
EVERETT, San Diego for Puget Sound, 20 miles from San Diego.
HUMBOLDT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 3 miles from Santa Barbara.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
8 p.m., June 13

The Pan-American Petroleum Company yesterday started running oil into her new loading station on the main channel, the plant which has been the object of bitterly fought attacks ever since its construction was started a year ago. The station comprises an administration building and five 80,000-barrel tanks surrounded by a huge cement wall, and cost nearly $1,000,000. Already only tank No. 1 is in use at present, and fuel oil only being piped in, the station will carry gasoline, crude and fuel oil in a few days, it was stated by an employee yesterday. With the opening of this station in service, the report of the approaching return of the Pan-American fleet of tankers to this port has again gained headway. One report yesterday was that the company had obtained another naval contract for 2,500,000

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Famous for Fashionable Feminine Footwear

Promises and Performances

The Confidence our patrons have come to feel in our footwear is founded on performances, not mere promises. They have learned that our claims to exceptional quality and distinctive style at nominal prices are not merely advertising assertions, but actual facts founded on our rigid policy of buying only from the best makers in each grade and then selling them at extremely close-margin prices—prices that represent real savings.



"Twinkletoe" Sandal
—of patent
—of white kid
$4.85



"WISHBONE" sandals (box or French heels) choice of—
—white kid
—patent
—satin
$5.85



"GOLF" oxfords, crepe rubber sole—choice of—
—tan calf
—black calf
—Airedale suede
$6.85
—of white buck $7.85



"HARP" choice of—
—all patent
—all white kid
—white kid, patent trim
—black satin, kid trim
—"Poudre-blue" kid
$7.85



"AURORA" (with goring under tailored bow) choice of—
—back satin
—black kid
—patent
$8.85
—of white kid
—of grey and blue kid $9.85



"IVY TIE" choice of—
—black satin
—black kid
—white kid
$9.85

Hosiery Specials



...ll-fashioned silk, me-...m sheer and very clear, ...ble texture with lisle tops, such ...r contrast shades as mellon, ...ckle, French nude, sunburn, ...tale, dawn, etc.

$2.00 to $2.50 Values

$1.65

...r Hosiery Departments offer "Propper ...ment", "College Girl" and "Kayser" ..."College" three-range prices.

...E CONVENIENT LOCATIONS ...r better shoe service.

708 West Seventh St ...ear Hill St.
...4 South Broadway ...ears Closest Theatre
...31 South Broadway ...ear Third St.

...E FOOTWEAR. JUST MODERATE PRICES

RADIO AUCTION
Hundreds of Useful Parts. Sale Starts 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Monday A.M. only—211 W. 2nd St.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
The how, when, why and where of agriculture. Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

ELECTRIC BOND ADVICE SOUGHT

Public Service Board Goes to Rail Commission

State Body Invited to Decide Amount Necessary

Question to be Up to Voters at August Primary

The Board of Public Service Commissioners yesterday formally requested the California Railroad Commission to determine the amount of bonds for which the Power Bureau should ask approval of the voters at the State-county primaries on August 26, next, as recommended by the Chamber of Commerce and a citizens' committee. The Public Service Commission stipulated none of the bond money would be used for acquiring the electric properties of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation or for building paralleling city lines in territory exclusively served by that corporation.

The Public Service Commission in its letter to the Railroad Commission agreed to accept the findings and ask for the amount of money determined by the State commission as reasonable and necessary for extensions to the city's electric distributing lines.

COMMISSION'S LETTER

The Public Service Commission's letter, which is the first move ever made by the Power Bureau to accept supervision of its affairs by the State commission, as do the utilities companies, stated:

"The board and officers of the Department of Public Service feel that such finding and opinion by the commission would be convincing in the minds of the people of the city and would effectively remove the matter from the realm of controversy. We, therefore, request that, if possible, you make such investigation and finding, in which case the board will take steps to have the amount of power bonds so determined submitted to the people for approval on August 26, next.

QUICK ACTION URGED

"You will appreciate the necessity for quick action, as the amount must be inserted in a petition to be circulated that bonds may be re-submitted within the six months' limitation of law. Feeling sure that your commission will, if possible, offer its assistance as it has on occasions in the past, the board has passed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the Board of Public Service Commissioners of Los Angeles requests, in the public interest, the State Railroad Commission to make such investigation and review of the conditions of the Los Angeles municipal electric distributing system in relation to the demands on it for electric service as it may deem necessary, in order to determine the amount of bond funds required by the Bureau of Power and Light, to bring the system up to proper capacity and condition to meet all present demands, and to provide extensions and betterments to meet increases in demands during a three-year period. It being understood, in determining such amount of bond funds, that due regard should be given to the economic and efficient operation and adaptability of the system to future enlargements and extensions, and the rendering of prompt and effective service to all consumers; that the distributing system so to be improved and extended shall have, for its sole purpose, the distribution of electricity within the city of Los Angeles; that no part of such funds are to be used for the purpose of acquiring, by condemnation or otherwise, the electric system of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, in said city, or any part of said system; and that no part of such funds are to be used for constructing lines in territory occupied and served exclusively by that company, for the purpose of serving consumers in such exclusive territory."

NO PAUCITY OF JOKES IN SOUTHLAND

Everybody is Joining in "Local Laughs" Contest With Mirth-Provokers

An old French proverb has it that "the most wasted of all days is the day when we have not laughed." The Times readers are of the same mind, judging by the daily flood of humorous contributions which pours in from all parts of Southern California for the perusal of the editors of The Times' weekly "Local Laughs" film.

Fifteen solid laughs, culled from the best wit and humor submitted by nimble-witted Southern Californians, appear in the "Local Laughs" reel shown each week at Loew's State Theater, Los Angeles, and many other leading theaters of the Southland, and audiences are keenly enjoying the new feature.

Originality is shown in many of the jokes and witticisms being sent in, and their spontaneous quality would make professional humorists look well to their laurels.

From a San Diego contributor comes the following:

"Your idea of a 'Local Laughs' film is a splendid one, and it keeps the brain working. Here is a clean joke. I thought of it while mopping up the kitchen."

Jokes, providing they do not run more than thirty words, may be submitted by anyone. The three best ones receive prizes of $5, $3 and $2 respectively, and twelve others are awarded $1 each. Names and addresses of contributors appear on the screen together with the contributions. A number of laughs winning honorable mention are printed on the comic page of The Times daily.

Submit your jokes on the coupon printed inside.

ASKS BOND ISSUE PERMIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—The Pacific Gas and Electric Company applied to the State Railroad Commission today for authority to issue $5,000,000 in common stock for additions and betterments in the Mt. Shasta region.

ESTABLISHED 1870

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

54th Anniversary SALE

The Most Important Event In The History of this Great Store
Comprising Our Entire Stock

The Following is a Partial List of the Many Exceptional Values.

At Reductions of—

10% - 25% - 33 1/3% - 50%

—and in some instances more than 50%—

The Following is a Partial List of the Many Exceptional Values.

Dining Room Furniture Reduced

9-Piece Dining Room Suite
Walnut suite with English motif consisting of oblong 8-foot extension table, buffet, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry slip seats.
Regular price $328 ..... Now $258.00

7-Piece Dining Room Suite
Genuine antique mahogany finish with Adam motif consisting of oblong 8-ft. extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with tapestry slip seats. Regular price $240.... Now $189.00

10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Tuscan walnut suite with Italian motif consisting of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving cabinet, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with cane backs and mohair cloth slip seats. Regular price $486.50 ..... Now $387.00

9-Piece Dining Room Suite
Brown mahogany suite with Louis XVI motif consisting of large buffet, 54-inch extension table, serving table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair with blue leather slip seats.
Regular price $438 ..... Now $257.50

Queen Anne Dining Room Table
Walnut or mahogany.
Regular price $61.50 ..... Now $46.50

Queen Anne Mahogany Serving Cabinet
Regular Price
$30 ..... Now $24.50

Closing Out Odd Dining Room Chairs
One, two and three of a kind.
½ Price and Less

Bed Room Furniture Reduced

7-Piece Bed Room Suite
Walnut suite with Georgian design consisting of large dresser, chiffonette, large vanity dresser, full-size bow-foot bed, chair, rocker and bench. Regular price $830—Now ... $625.00

6-Piece Bed Room Suite
Brown mahogany suite in Louis XVI design consisting of large dresser, fancy triple glass toilet table, large chiffonette, full size bow-foot bed, bench and chair
Regular price $793 ..... Now $518.00

Queen Anne Walnut Vanity Dresser.
Regular price $148 ..... Now $92.00

Queen Anne Walnut Chiffonette.
Regular price $147 ..... Now $89.75

Ivory Vanity Dresser—extra large.
Regular price $78 ..... Now $59.50

Ivory Vanity Dresser—large size.
Regular price $95 ..... Now $72.50

Ivory or gray finish. Regular price $52..... Now $26.00
Triple Glass Vanity Dressing Table—large size—

Mahogany Vanity Dresser.
Regular price $110 ..... Now $67.50

Poster Beds—Full size or twin, mahogany finish. Regular price $47 ..... Now $36.75

Decorated Ivory Wood Bed. Full size, bow-foot. Regular price $39.50 ..... Now $28.50

Ivory Wood Bed. Bow-foot, full size. Regular price $44.75 ..... Now $33.75

Living Room Furniture Reduced

2-Piece Overstuffed Suite
Full-size davenport and large easy chair—upholstered in combination of plain and figured linen. A beautiful suite. Regular price $815 ..... Now $537.00

3-Piece Karpen Overstuffed Suite
Davenport, chair and rocker with soft spring arms upholstered in blue mohair. Regular price $528.. Now $335.00

2-Piece Overstuffed Suite
Full size davenport and large rocker upholstered seat. Regular price $283.00 ..... Now $225.00

3-Piece Overstuffed Suite
Davenport, wing chair and rocker. Upholstered in velour. Regular price $170 ..... Now $137.50

Davenport Tables
Queen Anne mahogany, 60-inch table.
Regular price $49 ..... Now $34.50

Italian brown mahogany, 54-inch table.
Regular price $24.50 ..... Now $18.50

Chippendale mahogany library table, 36x48 inches.
Regular price $80 ..... Now $39.50

Gate-leg drop-end table.
Regular price $91.50 ..... Now $50.00

Windsor Rockers

Regular price $32.50 ..... Now $24.75
Regular price $32.00 ..... Now $21.50
Regular price $27.00 ..... Now $18.75
Regular price $21.00 ..... Now $12.50

High Back Velour Upholstered Rocker.
Regular price $33.50 ..... Now $24.75

Mahogany Rocker with Tapestry Spring Seat.
Regular price $23.00 ..... Now $16.50

Antique Walnut Rocker with tapestry spring seat.
Regular price $24.50 ..... Now $17.75

Mahogany Wing Fireside Chair. Tapestry upholstered. Regular price $41.00 ..... Now $32.00

Mohair Overstuffed Davenport.
Regular price $148 ..... Now $115.00

Velour Overstuffed Rocker.
Regular price $60.00 ..... Now $47.50

All Roper Gas Ranges Reduced
All Refrigerators Reduced
Rugs and Floor Coverings Reduced
Draperies Greatly Reduced
All Mirrors Reduced
All Cedar Chests Reduced
All Tea Wagons Reduced
All Lamps and Shades Reduced

FUTURE PAYMENTS

NEW SUICIDE MOTIVE

Young Student Thought to Have Been Temporarily Deranged

Fear of his father's disapproval because of an automobile accident, originally assigned as the motive for the recent suicide of John A. Phelps, University of Southern California student, was eliminated as the cause of the tragedy yesterday by friends and relatives of the boy.

Young Phelps shot himself in his home shortly after a collision with a Pacific Electric car. In his pockets was found a card from the motorman, exonerating him. He drove the car home after the accident; then committed suicide.

Temporary mental derangement as a result of unstrung nerves—the boy for several months had been in a highly nervous condition—is now given as the motive.

PLANE FALLS INTO BAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Lawrence Richardson, pilot, and Vance Breese, passenger, fell into San Francisco Bay with an airplane today when the motor died while they were 200 feet up, but both escaped serious injury.

Mrs. Whitney Launches Fight to Get Liberty

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, June 14.—Counsel for Mrs. Pearl Whitney, San Francisco and Los Angeles society matron, who asserts she is being held against her will in a sanatorium at Livermore, were preparing today to attempt her release on a habeas corpus petition in the Superior Court here next Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitney asserts that, on March 8, last, while she was on a motor trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles with a relative, she was taken to the sanatorium at Livermore and virtually imprisoned there. She is the divorced wife of Vincent Whitney, San Francisco capitalist and club man.

Mrs. Helen Tallant of San Francisco, a sister of Mrs. Whitney, said that she had been placed in the sanatorium to be treated for mental illness, and three doctors had approved of that treatment.

Mrs. Whitney has two small daughters at her home in Los Angeles.

SEIPEL BECOMES WORSE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VIENNA, June 14.—The condition of Chancellor Seipel, who was shot and seriously wounded by a young factory worker the 1st inst., was somewhat questionable. The patient has developed a feverish pulse and his heart action has become weak.

"THE Scenic Line of the World." Royal Gorge Route offers Back East Excursions May 23 and after. Discover all points. See Yosemite, Salt Lake and Rocky Mountain scenery. D. & R. G. W., 597 South Spring.

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan



A Hebrew scribe and priest and a Hebrew cup bearer to a Persian King stand out before us as leaders in restoration of faith through the text provided for today's Bible talk.

Both priest and cup bearer added luster to the history of their people at the same dark period. And this they did because both were godly men and earnest in pursuing God's work at all time and under all conditions.

Eighty years after Zerubbabel led the first return of the Jews from Babylonia, the home of their long exile, to Jerusalem, these two characters of the Old Testament come forth at the Lord's bidding and do their work, and become shining examples in reform for all time.

Ezra led the second return of the Jews to their ancient home from the land of their captivity.

The Persian King, Artaxerxes, allowed Ezra to return, giving him permission to take as large a company of Jews as cared to go. Ezra was also supplied with gold and silver, that he might offer sacrifices for the King in Jerusalem. Artaxerxes, in his generosity, resembled Cyrus, the Persian King of the first return from exile.

A GIFT FROM GOD

Ezra was a very devout man and accepted the good fortune that had come to him as a gift from the Almighty. He gathered together between seven and eight thousand Jews and arranged for them to meet at Ahava, outside the walls of Babylon.

At this rendezvous the Jews camped for three days, during which time they learned that they had no Levites in their company, only a few had returned with Zerubbabel. Messengers were sent to Babylon and thirty-eight Levites and two hundred and twenty temple servants were secured.

After fasting and prayer, Ezra and his companions started out on their long journey to Palestine. Instead of risking a shorter route through the desert, something like three hundred miles, they followed the Euphrates until they came near the Orontes Valley and then entered Palestine from the north. The journey consumed about four months.

A STRIKING REFORM

The first and probably the most striking reform inaugurated by Ezra following his arrival in Jerusalem was the sending back of the heathen wives whom the sons of the Jews of the first return had taken from among the idolatrous tribes.

He had learned from Jewish history the demoralising influence exerted upon the children of Israel by the worshipers of idols.

Jezebel and the heathen wives of Solomon are outstanding illustrations of what idol-worshiping wives could do in leading husbands astray. The special concern of the faithful members of the race was to keep the blood from contamination. It is an indication of the completeness of the Jews' restoration to faith that this reform could be carried out.

It was a rigorous policy that Ezra adopted, but he was choosing between two evils and preferred the lesser one of the two.

We suspend the story of Ezra for a moment to call attention to another character who added luster to the history of his people at this period.

Nehemiah was a sup bearer to the Persian King—a fact which certified to his high standing with Artaxerxes. The poisoning of kings was common in those days, and it was the duty of the cup bearer to taste all beverages before they were handed to the monarch.

A GREAT EXECUTIVE

Nehemiah was quite secure in his high position, but he could have no peace when he learned from a brother who had recently visited Jerusalem that the returned exiles were suffering and that the walls of Jerusalem had not been rebuilt.

The burden upon his heart finally became so heavy that his sadness was noticed by the King, who inquired the cause of his sadness.

Nehemiah was bold enough to ask that he be sent to Jerusalem with authority to rebuild the wall, with assistance sufficient to accomplish his purpose.

The king granted his request and the cup bearer, obtaining a leave of absence, hastened to take up the task which he felt called upon to undertake.

Nehemiah developed into a great executive and a great leader.

He was beset by enemies, but they always found him alert and prepared, however unexpected the attack. He divided his people into two groups; while the members of one group worked on the wall, the members of the other group stood guard.

Nehemiah, undismayed, cheered his people on by his own confidence in God.

"I AM DOING A GREAT WORK"

He gave to the master workers of succeeding generations a phrase that has often been quoted.

His enemies set a trap for him and invited him to a conference. His reply ought to be employed more frequently than it is:

"I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down."

Every individual is entitled to a chance to do the largest work within his reach and within his capabilities.

It is pathetic as well as indefensible for one to employ great talents in the doing of trivial things.

This is especialy true if one allows material interests to divert his attention from the things of the kingdom.

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" is as binding on this generation as upon those to whom it was spoken.

"The things that are seen" are just as temporal as they were nineteen hundred years ago; and "the things that are unseen" are just as eternal.

THE PEOPLE'S DEMAND

The verses which form the basis of today's text record a very important fact, namely, that the people initiated a demand for the reading of the law.

"All the people gathered themselves together as one man," and "they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses which the Lord had commanded to Israel."

Reforms originate with the people, and this kind of reform even more naturally than political or economic reforms.

It was "the common people" who "heard Christ gladly."

"The care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word." Human nature is not different in different people, but it is influenced by environment.

Solomon said, "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me; lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain."

He recognized that one might be made desperate by poverty and indifferent by wealth.

A NATION'S STRENGTH

The great middle class is the source of a nation's strength; the progress of any country is measured by the progress of this class.

Abject poverty may present temptations greater than the well-to-do have to resist, just as the temptations presented by great wealth are greater than the common people have to resist. There is only one protection for rich and poor and that is faith in God and trust in His providences.

No one, if worthy, should despair of help; the Father who sent the ravens to feed Elijah will care for His children. "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and one of them shall not fall on the ground without your Father."

Neither should one trust in riches; they are perishable.

Job's experience gives us an illustration of calamities that come in a group. He had all the blessings upon which man is in the habit of relying, but, when these were taken, his trust remained and that trust was rewarded.

FAITH VS. WORLDLY GOODS

We all know of people who have unexpectedly lost everything but their honor and who found in their faith more consolation than they found in worldly goods.

One such man, when he became poor, was chided with having been too generous; he replied:

"That which I gave, is all that I have left; that which I kept is gone."

"The ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law." We are also told that those who read, "read distinctly" and "gave the sense," so that the people understood the reading.

Here we have two important statements; first, that the people were attentive—without attention understanding is impossible; and that the readers interpreted the passages read.

Those who are acquainted with the local environment interpret God's word to those who are pupils. Our missionaries gather about them natives who are called to preach and these convey the Bible message to their own people in their own way.

"BE OF GOOD CHEER"

The people wept for joy when they understood the word of God. Nehemiah exhorted them not to weep, but to feast and be glad.

So, today, God's word should bring happiness.

"Be of good cheer," is Christ's salutation; His message is a message of peace.

He would have all happy in a sense of sins forgiven; He would have all enjoy the satisfaction that comes with service.

There is no place for continuing sadness in a Christian life. There is happiness in doing good; affliction, when borne with patience, can be consecrated to our spiritual welfare—even death is but a transient separation from the loved ones who await us on the farther shore.

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Two Famous Old Testament Reformers

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Nehemiah viii, 1-3, 8-12)

And all the people gathered themselves together as one man into the street that was before the water gate; and they spake unto Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law of Moses, which the Lord had commanded to Israel.

And Ezra the priest brought the law before the congregation both of men and women, and all that could hear with understanding, upon the first day of the seventh month.

And he read therein before the street that was before the water gate from the morning until midday, before the men and the women, and those that could understand; and the ears of all the people were attentive unto the book of the law.

. . . . . .

So they read in the book in the law of God distinctly, and gave the sense, and caused them to understand the reading.

And Nehemiah, which is the Tirshatha, and Ezra the priest the scribe, and the Levites that taught the people, said unto all the people, This day is holy unto the Lord your God; mourn not, nor weep. For all the people wept, when they heard the words of the law.

Then he said unto them, Go your way, eat the fat, and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared; for this day is holy unto our Lord; neither be ye sorry; for the joy of the Lord is your strength.

So the Levites stilled all the people, saying, Hold your peace, for the day is holy; neither be ye grieved.

And all the people went their way to eat, and to drink, and to send portions, and to make great mirth, because they had understood the words that were declared unto them.

STATIC FLASHES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Broadcasting stations are almost as numerous as a year ago, and still increasing. Today there are 584 in operation, whereas the peak last year was 591.

The State of Texas leads in broadcasting, having forty-two radio-phone stations; Pennsylvania, second with forty-one; California, which used to be first, has thirty-nine, and Ohio has thirty. New York and Illinois are tied with twenty-nine each; Missouri has twenty-eight, Washington twenty-four and Iowa twenty-three. Nevada, New Hampshire and Porto Rico bring up the rear with one each. Every State has one or moe stations.

An electical stethoscope, called a stethophone, which can be applied to radio, was demonstrated last Wednesday at the annual convention of the American Medical Association. This new device permitted 500 physicians in the theater at the municipal pier, Chicago, to hear heart beats, murmurs and lung sounds as distinctly as though they had put their stethoscope directly to the patient. The stethophone, which transmits heart murmurs to a large group of listeners, can also be used to detect the same sounds so they can be broadcast through space, enabling a doctor many miles away to diagnose by radio.

Station KDKA, Pittsburg, recently broadcast heart beats and the clear reception of remote sections of the country prompted scientists to predict that in the future that if a man in London requires urgently the service of a particular doctor in New York, radio will be used to bridge the distance between the bedside and physician.

Marconi has said:

"I have always noted that when doctors examine the heart they have to strain hard to hear the slight sound. I do not see why it should not be possible now to devise a method whereby the doctor could have the sound of the heart-beat amplified for him, just as it is with the human voice and with the music for the purpose of broadcasting. Amplification does not interfere at all with the character of sound, and the American experiment suggests impressive possibilities in the consulting room."

The stethophone was developed in the research laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and the Western Electric Company. It consists of an electrical chest piece, or transmitter, a three-stage amplifier, a group of electric filters and receivers as required up to 500 head sets. The apparatus used is mounted in a box set on wheels, suggesting the familiar tea wagon. An essential feature of the amplifier, and one on which it differs from other attempts at the use of amplification in auscultation, is its ability to go down to frequencies as low as the human ear can perceive. Hence through it can be heard all sounds that can be heard through the ordinary stethoscope.

A message from President Coolidge to the Governor of New York was handled in an unusual manner on the occasion of the three hundredth anniversary of Albany. The message from the President was sent to the naval communications service by messenger from the White House at 9:35 a.m., relayed by raido to the airship Shenandoah over New York City, and held by Commander Lansdowne until the airship was over Albany, at 10:30 a.m., when it was repeated through a loud speaker, and reached the ears of the Governor in person.

WAREHOUSE FIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 14.—Damage of about $2500 was done by a night fire in the warehouse of the Western Paper and Woodenware Company at Second and Harrison streets. Prompt arrival of the fire department confined the blaze to a relatively small part of the paper stock and to a number of automobile tires.

$1.00 a Week after small initial payment.

Hamburger's The May Co.—Successor

We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines

Broadway at Eighth. BRoadway 3940

Portable Electric

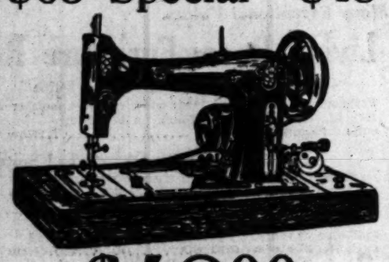
Sewing Machines

The machine which has been almost impossible to secure to supply the demand. Over 7000 of these machines in use.

These are the newest styles of portable electrics, with all the latest improvements, offered tomorrow at practically wholesale cost.

They are equipped with the famous Westinghouse motors. And Hamburger's takes great pleasure in giving such a value in sewing machines that will last for years — for $48.

$65 Special—$48



$48.00

We have only to announce such a saving sale as this.

These machines are priced so much less than usual that the maker requested us not to mention his name. It will be a surprise to you. Guaranteed to be mechanically perfect for 10 years.

(Hamburger's—Sewing Machine Dept.—Third Floor)

Manufacturers' Overproduction Sale!

Of Upholstered Living-Room Suites

At Our Factory—1361 W. Washington St.



BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING!

and continuing until we have reduced our immense stock of upholstering fabrics.

150 Genuine 3-Pc. Mohair Suites

—Distinctive 3-piece Suites, upholstered in plain or figured mohairs. Construction absolutely guaranteed.

$145.00

100 Mohair Suites.....$175
75 Mohair Suites.....$200
50 Mohair Suites.....$225
300 Velour Suites.....$72 to $145

FREE—A Footstool With Every Suite

Convenient Terms

Open Evenings

Quality-Made Furniture Mfg. Co.
1361 W. Washington
Manufacturers of Fine Upholstered Sets

Open Evenings

The New 1924 SANICO

Porcelain inside and out
Absolutely rust-proof and sanitary
As easy to clean as a china dish
With or without a Sanistat
Guaranteed for 25 years!

$86 and Up



Save yourself the trouble of "shopping around" for the gas range you want. We have a complete line, all made in our own factories, from the 3 and 4-burner low-oven models to the SanicO.

$23.75 and Up

Easy payments if desired *A range for every purse*



See Our Line of Full Porcelain

Airtite Refrigerators

3½ Inches of Insulation { 3 walls of dead air space. 4 walls of solid insulation. Keep cold air in—warm air out.

See the famous double-locked, double-seamed lining which makes it absolutely air tight. Has many other advantages.

$18.75 and Up

The SANICO Store

Ninth and Olive Streets

TUcker 2976



for the Bath Room

use Silkenwhite Enamel
Washable Wall Finish
Rubber Cement Floor Paint

SPLASH!—all over walls and floor! Not just once in awhile, but every day! No wonder every housewife wishes her bathroom were lined with tile!

But water and steam cannot disfigure or harm, if walls are finished with Silkenwhite Enamel or Washable Wall Finish, woodwork with Silkenwhite Enamel, and floors painted with Rubber Cement Floor Paint—the three easily-applied, inexpensive and durable finishes for your bathroom.

The effect of Silkenwhite Enamel is like tile! Your walls are waterproof, sanitary and easily cleaned. That's because the superior varnish in this product produces smooth, hard, tile-like surfaces. Washable Wall Finish is durable and water-resistant, but dries with a flat, velvet-like finish.

You can apply these finishes yourself. Washable Wall Finish comes in white and 20 attractive light colors. Silkenwhite Enamel provides white, ivory and other delicate shades. Rubber Cement Floor Paint offers choice of 14 attractive colors.

Ask the nearest Fuller dealer for color cards, also ask him about Fuller Pale Linoleum Varnish for bathroom linoleum floors.

It's fun to paint your bathroom. Our new book "HOME PAINTING" will tell you how. Also contains information on home painting of all kinds. Send for your copy TODAY. It's Free.



75 years

paint-making experience is back of every Fuller Product—a positive assurance of satisfaction.

W. P. FULLER & CO.
301 Mission Street, San Francisco
84 Branches in Pacific Coast Cities—Factories: San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland

FULLER PAINTS Since 49 **VARNISHES**

PIONEER WHITE LEAD

246

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W. P. FULLER & CO., 6510-6522 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

C. M. Barrett	3929 Brooklyn Ave.	Hoover Hdwe. Co.	5316 S. Hoover St.	Richmond & Son	
City Painting & Decorating Co.	3111 So. Main St.	Jarvis & Curtiss	516 N. Hoover St.	K. H. Singer	
J. Arthur Curtis	3626 Pasadena Ave.	Manual Arts Co.	4221 S. Vermont Ave.	Santa Barbara Store, Co.	1004 W. Sixth St.
The Earl Co.	245 N. Larchmont Ave.	J. R. Martin	3310 S. Central Ave.	Shumaker & Lindsay	
Ehrmann & Bean	2107 E. First St.	Morgan Hdwe. Co.	6410 Sunset Blvd.	Stiteler Hdwe.	
Harry's Hdwe. & Plumbing	3217 Beverly Road	R. Palmatier	5109 S. Vermont Ave.	Tyler Paint Co.	
Highland Park Hdwe. Co.	5442 Monte Vista St.	Peal's Paint & Paper Co.	6600 Monete Ave.	E. R. Wright	
		Hans M. T. Peterson	925 W. 2nd Street		
		Fred Prill Hdwe.	1936 E. Manchester Ave.		
		Phillips Hardware Co.	3207 Brooklyn Ave.		

Rentals in City, Beach or Suburb

No matter how much or how little you wish to pay or what part of Southern California you desire to live in, TIMES rental want-ads will help you get located. See this classification in today's TIMES.

SAN DIEGO BAR BACKS CURTIS

Candidacy for Appellate Bench Indorsed

Notable Record in Post is Accorded Praise

Testimonial is Signed by 124 Attorneys

Word was received from San Diego yesterday that 124 attorneys of that city have warmly indorsed the candidacy of Judge Jesse W. Curtis for re-election as associate justice of the Appellate Court of California, Second District, Division One. The list of attorneys going on record as favoring the return of Justice Curtis to the appellate bench consists practically the entire bar of San Diego. The creditable manner in which he has functioned in the office he now holds and the advisability of retaining men of experience, integrity, industry and ability are cited as reasons for the needed retention of Justice Curtis in his present position.

The indorsement and list of attorneys singing it follow:

"Whereas, the Hon. Jesse W. Curtis is now, and for some time past has been discharging, with pronounced ability, industry, and integrity, the duties of an associate justice of the Appellate Court of the State of California, Second District, Division One, and

"Whereas, the term of office of Justice Curtis is about to expire, and he is a candidate at the coming primary and general elections, to succeed himself to said office;

"Whereas, we, the members of the bar of the county of San Diego, being mindful of the exceedingly creditable manner in which Justice Curtis has functioned in the office which he now holds, and being impressed with the advisability of retaining upon the Appellate Court men of experience who have demonstrated integrity, industry and ability,

"Now, accordingly, to the end that the unqualified indorsement of the candidacy of the Hon. Jesse W. Curtis, to succeed himself as associate justice of the Appellate Court of the State of California, Second District, Division One, may be made known, subscribe this testimonial of worth and appreciation.

San Diego, Cal., April 30, 1924.

A. Wright	T. D. McLean
J. Small	E. S. Lewis
Isaacson	Arthur L. Dent
Peace	Archie C. Graves
Cutler	Lewis R. Kirby
Cutler	J. Waldsurger
G. Miner	J. M. Ward
Thomson	A. Bishop
Henry, Jr.	E. H. Wilson
D. Dill	Marcus W. Robbins
Dill	Wade Garfield
McCorkle	M. V. Richardson
Bledsoe	E. F. Sample
Gray	J. S. Campbell
Sprigg	E. E. Hubbell
Bowden	Claude M. Shell
W. Sloane	Chester A. Smith
Burden	Will M. Trembley
Jenkins	Harrison G. Sloane
Van Winkle	F. E. Kelley
E. Butler	Stephen Cottrell
C. Kelly	Adam Thompson
Kelly	Leland G. Dilworth
Kelly	Leland C. Gortinger
Kelly	E. C. Johnson
Kelly	Joseph H. Applegarth
Kelly	C. C. Carlson
Kelly	Allen R. Rogers
Kelly	William I. Morrison
Blood	Nicholas J. Martin
Blood	V. R. Andrews
E. Stickler, Jr.	William H. Evans
Stickler	F. A. Whitsett
Hooper	Hugh G. Pfanstiel
A. Chamberlin	Wm. C. Lizzett
Hall	Rud H. Lizzett
Hall	R. F. Du Pratte
L. Wadham	George L. Platz
P. Kahle	Johnson W. Fetterhaugh
Kahle	A. A. Hansell
Orr	Charles R. De Long
Forrest	D. F. Gliddon
Mellon	G. F. Ellis
Mellon	W. P. Covey
C. Thomas	Harry C. Clark
F. Bennett	A. J. Trousdell
Chamberlain	Oran N. Mohr
L. Thomas	Frank Freiberger
Parsons	J. A. Fiske
Lacey	Clarence S. Preston
Lacey	H. C. Gardiner
Peterson	P. G. Andrews
Thomas	Allen R. Rogers
Thomas	Robert R. Hamilton
Peterson	Gordon Ingle
Nichols	Jesse E. Grigsby
H. Slater	A. L. Wherry
G. Crouch	Ray M. Harris
Crouch	Edward L. Thomas
Baskerville	Edwin S. Kerr
Low	Henry J. Bischoff
	A. M. Thomson

FRIENDS OF McADOO BID HIM ADIEU

Democrat Presidential Aspirant Leaves Here for National Convention

Practicality put a period yesterday to the last campaign speech of William G. McAdoo will make in California until the Democratic National Convention names the candidate who will oppose Calvin Coolidge at the polls next November.

On the dot of 11:30 a.m., just as he had reached the words "last issues," a Santa Fe engineer opened his throttle and the train began smoothly and swiftly to pull out of the station for New York, the convention and whatever else may be held in store for McAdoo, Democratic standard bearer in the Santa Fe yards and a fast farewell.

Mr. McAdoo's friends and well wishers crowded the station and were obliged to force his way through the platform to his car. There a huge Star Flag with the lone star of the California republic and bas-relief of flowers awaited him. The Newsboys' Club, Local 47, played "Over There" and the crowd cheered.

Then up on the steps, Mac, so that all see, commanded a speech. The crowd laughed and McAdoo obeyed.

"Now give us just one more big one," pleaded the photographers and the candidate obliged.

"We are facing great events," he said. "Let us divide intelligently on political questions, but let us maintain our personal relations as friends and neighbors."

Then, there were a few words about the issues, as Mr. McAdoo gave issues, as Mr. McAdoo will have to wait for his speech.

ACCUSED OF ATTACK

Frank Vichery was accused of attack on his stepdaughter, Wright, 16 years of age, in complaint issued yesterday by Dist.-Atty. Burke. The complaining witness was Mrs. Minnie Wright, wife of the defendant, who lives at 6120 Maywood. Efforts were made yesterday to arrest the de-

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...Whereas, the Hon. Jesse W. ... is now, and for some time ... has been discharging, with ...mmend ability, industry, and ...rity, the duties of an asso... justice of the Appellate ...rt of the State of California, ...nd District, Division One, and

...Whereas, the term of office of ... Curtis is about to expire, ...he is a candidate at the com... primary and general elections, ...nself himself to said office;

...Whereas, we, the members of ...ar of the county of San Di... being mindful of the exceed... creditable manner in which ... Curtis has functioned in ...office which he now holds, and ...impressed with the advis... of retaining upon the Ap... Court men of experience ...demonstrated integrity, in... and ability,

...ordingly, to the end that ...qualified indorsement of ...neficiary of the Hon. Jesse ... Curtis, to succeed himself as ...ociate justice of the Appel... Court of the State of Cali... Second District, Division ...ay be made known, sub... this testimonial of worth ...preciation.

...Diego, Cal., April 30, 1924.

...

FRIENDS OF McADOO BID HIM ADIEU

Democrat Presidential Aspirant Leaves Here for National Convention

...ractically put a period yes... to the last campaign speech ... William G. McAdoo will make ...ornia until the Democratic ... Convention names the ... who will oppose Calvin ... at the polls next Novem...

...the dot of 11:30 a.m., just ... had reached the words ...home," a Santa Fe engi... ...ened his throttle and the ... moved smoothly and swiftly ...ay out of the station for New ... His nomination and whatever ...may hold in store for McAdoo, ...family and the people. Every ...ment in the Santa Fe yards ...ed joyful.

...McAdoo's friends and well ... crowded the station and ...ere obliged to force his way ... the platform to his car. There ...ed flag with the lone star ...e California republic and ban... of flowers awaited him. The ...ROY, played "Over There" ... the crowd cheered.

...ed to on the steps, Mac, as ... to all me," commanded a ...Rotarian. The crowd laughed ...ugh obeyed.

...ust one more big ... for the photographer ... conditions obliged.

...are finding great events," he ... on divide intelligently ...ir personal questions, but let ...ir personal relation... and neighbors.

...were a few words about ...n't, but the nature of ...home," as Mr. McAdoo ...will have to wait for his

METHODS OF ATTACK

...Vickery was accused of ... his stepdaughter, ..., 18 years of age, in ... Sunday yesterday by ... Burke. The com... ...was Mrs. Minnie ... wife of the defendant, ...216 Mayflower ... efforts were ... in arrest, the de...

...l made in our own ...he 3 and 4-burner ...s to the SanicO.

...P ...for every purse

...Full Porcelain ...rigerators ...Features ...is of dead air space. ...is of solid insulation. ...old air in—warm air out ...le-locked, double- ...akes it absolutely ...her advantages.

...nd Up ...Store

...e Enamel ...Finish ...Floor Paint

...and floor! Not just ... day! No wonder ...athroom were lined

...disfigure or harm, if ...nwhite Enamel or ...work with Silken... ...inted with Rubber ...e easily-applied, in... for your bathroom.

...nel is like tile! Your ... and easily cleaned. ...nish in this product ... surfaces. Washable ...water-resistant, but ...sh.

...yourself. Washable ...l 20 attractive light ...ovides white, ivory ...ber Cement Floor ...ive colors.

...for color cards, also ...noleum Varnish for

...& CQ. ...Francisco ...Angeles and Portland

...LER ...ARNISHES ...LEAD

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Convenient Terms Easily Arranged

A Headline Event—This Sale of

300 Pairs Ruffled Curtains

With Tie-backs—$2.75 Values. Special at.. $1.48 pr.

This is indeed a stellar attraction for home furnishers—a splendid opportunity to select from dainty patterns in dotted grenadine, ruffled curtains complete with tie-backs. The earlier you attend this sale the more complete your selection will be.

Many Will Welcome This Offering of

$6.25 Davenport End Tables

Very Specially Priced at..... $4.85

An unusually low price on these splendid end tables, just right for beside your davenport or chair. Three-leg style in a neat design, mahogany finished.



A Showing and Sale of "BARNEGAT"

Cedar Porch Furniture

Chair or Rocker $8.75
The Settee . . . $14.95

We have ready for your consideration a most extensive display of Barnegat cedar summer furniture. There is nothing in summer furniture which has so many uses as "Barnegat," for it combines simplicity with ruggedness, attractive lines with inviting comfort. "Barnegat" gives an inviting suggestion of coolness whether in the sun room, on the veranda or lawns and is made in a number of simple designs which are very attractive through the use of the cedar posts and polished maple seats and backs.

As the Result of an Extremely Advantageous Purchase at Great Price Concessions We Offer This Sale—

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—At Underpricings That Afford Extreme Savings

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An unusual value that offers to careful buyers, a Dining Suite combining attractiveness and utility. Home furnishers should not overlook this event, as it is seldom possible to equal the value this suite represents. The five pieces consist of an oblong extension table, three side and one host chair, in the walnut finish. The design is the artistic Italian now so popular, and the chairs have attractively upholstered seats. A glance at the saving on this dining room suite will prove that this truly is an "opportunity of opportunities," and we suggest early choosing tomorrow. Either the table or the chairs can be purchased separately, if desired.



Individually Priced at, the Table $36.25; the Four Chairs $23.25

Mothers Will Welcome the Savings on Fiber

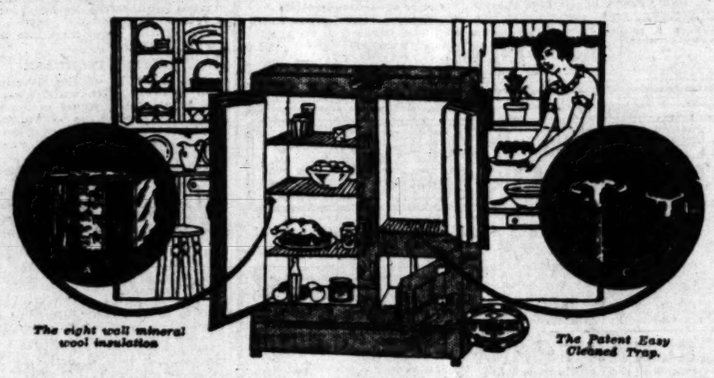
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$27.25

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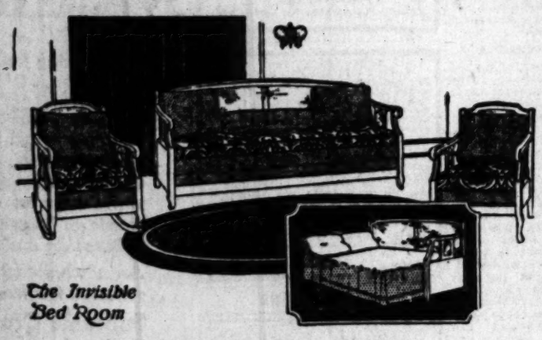
—With Two WD-11 Radiotrons and One Pair of Head Phones.

A two-tube regenerative receiver, dry battery operated, of an improved type at an exceptionally low price. Radiola III is a complete outfit and will operate a loud speaker on local or long distance stations. A special feature is the "selective" tuning adjustment which enables the listener to select one of a group of local stations by merely changing the switch.

An Event Far Out of the Ordinary—Affording Outstanding Opportunity for Extreme Savings is the

Sale of 3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites

—At Most Unusual Price Concessions and Marking New Records for High Value Giving

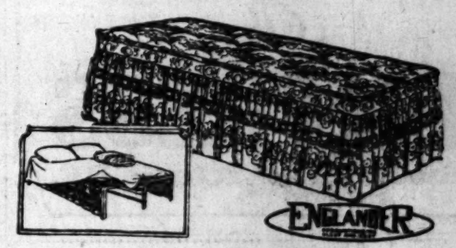


The Invisible Bed Room

$269.50 Value On Sale at..... $221.50 ***In Attractive Blue Velour***

Designed for beauty of line, exemplifying the latest trend of style in furniture yet possessing features that contribute to luxurious comfort as never before. It gives you a stylish loose cushion davenport with chair and rocker to match for daily use and a full size bed for your overnight guests. The construction is of the highest character, making a suite of comfort and attractiveness. The suite includes two pillows and a bolster on the davenport and the chair and rocker have one pillow each.

Separately Priced—Davenport $129.50; Chair or Rocker, $46.00



An Exceptional Opportunity to Save Extremely on

$43.00 Couch Beds

Very Special $35.60 ***Complete with Pad***

Charm and utility are combined in this famous "Englander" couch bed. In the daytime an attractive couch with an artistic covering, for hours of comfort; at night with one motion it is converted into a full size bed complete with a mattress.

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Special at $58.60



Delivered and Connected

Peninsulars have become known throughout the country as the "Better Baking Ranges" because of their patented features, two of which are: The gas cocks, adjustable to any pressure, and the fast heating steel ovens, which distribute the heat evenly to all parts through a patented horseshoe burner. These features, with many others, make the Peninsular the leader in its field. This special at $58.60 can be had in either right or left-hand ovens.

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300 Rugs at Special Low Pricings

It Will Pay You to Supply Your Needs, as You Will Realize When You See the Rugs

A disposal of exquisite rugs from the foremost looms of America—all sizes and grades—at reductions in prices that present the greatest rug values of the month.

9x12-ft. Fringed Velvet Rugs $29.45

Seamless Style in Beautiful Patterns. Special at.....

Heavy wool velvet rugs woven without seams of durable yarns, finished at both ends with fringe. Shown in beautiful designs of bright and subdued shades. An unusual group from which to choose.

$55 Heavy Velvets, 9x12, $43.60 ***$48 Velvets, 9x12 feet, $36.95***

Heavy Wilton Rugs

9x12 ft. Sale priced at $76.35 ***The "Empire" Regularly $97.50***

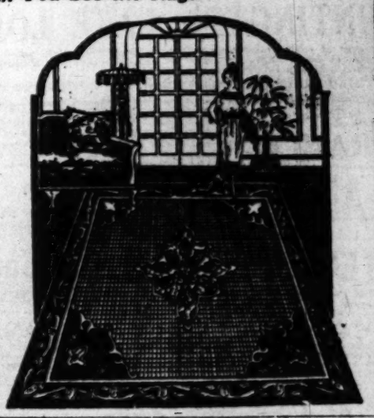
Closely woven, excellent quality Wilton rugs in a large selection of desirable designs and colors, finished with fringed ends. In this group are many of the new two-tone Persian effects.

Tapestry Rugs

$25.00 values, 9x12 ft..... $18.90

A heavy grade of tapestry Brussel rug, in effective designs and desirable colorings.

$30.00 value 9x12 ft. .... $22.85 — $40.00 value 9x12 ft. $28.40



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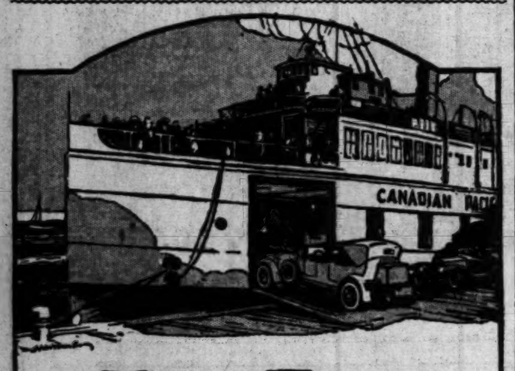
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On account of conditions consequent to an exceedingly light snow-fall in the High Sierras last winter, we regret to announce that the Huntington Lake Lodge will not open for the season of 1924.

HUNTINGTON LAKE HOTEL COMPANY

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Conservative, well-conducted family hotel. Excellent table. Rates reasonable. Corner Sola and De la Vina Streets. Phone Santa Barbara 1021.

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Camp at Carpinteria Beach. A comfortable camp, sheltered by picturesque sand dunes. Clean, sandy beach, clean camp, surf bathing, boating, surf fishing, mussel rocks. Modern plumbing, dressing room for bathers, gas plate, grocery store. Bring your camp outfit and camp on our green lawns beside the sea. 17 miles north of Ventura.

SEVEN OAKS — Seven Oaks is a quiet medium-priced mountain resort in the San Bernardino Mountains on the banks of the Santa Ana River. It is especially arranged and equipped for families and especially families with children. Take a trip up some week end and see if it is the place to send the family this summer. Address or phone the Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, Cal.

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On the South Shore—Housekeeping Cabins—Rooms—Store—Restaurant—Boats and Tackle—Service Station—Center of Amusements—See "Times" or write T. B. Andrews, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

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On Lake front—Hotel accommodations—Housekeeping cabins—Showers and tub—Boats and tackle—General store—Dance Hall—Jazz Orchestra—Pool Hall—Croquet—Tennis—Bathing—Reasonable rates—Reservations—Information Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

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New housekeeping cabins, fully equipped, one block from business center and amusements. Reservations, Times or P. O. Box 421, Pine Knot, California.

INDIAN LODGE — Housekeeping Cabins, rooms and tents; running water and hot showers. In a grove of big pines. Central to everything. Phone Bear Valley 38—

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LITTLE PINES CAMP, Big Bear Lake. Under new management, clean quiet, near lake and everything. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eppleton, Prop., P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

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BIG Bear Motor Tours Co. — Will call for you at your home and take you directly to your camp without changing cars. Pierce-Arrow Touring Cars used exclusively. 306 Grosse Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 2420.

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A beautiful place, off the beaten track and in a little known vacation land. Four hours from Los Angeles. Eight miles from State Highway, Ridge Route. Come away from care, formality, dress and fashion. Cottage plan hotel for a limited number of guests. Further information gladly given by FLORENCE LOUISE CUDDY, Manager, Lebec, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

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NEW AND FIREPROOF—Beautiful Lobby, Social Hall and Roof Garden. Luxuriously furnished transient rooms with the comforts of home. Apartments fully equipped for housekeeping; maid service; steam heat; hot and cold water; gas; electricity and telephones included at reasonable rates. You are cordially invited to live at the ANGELINA, in the heart of the Valencia Orange District, the Garden Spot of the Southland with the beaches and mountains a short distance away. JAMES GAY, Manager. Phone Anaheim 1200.

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SEE HIGHER CALIFORNIA. Fish where the Fishing is Best in the shelter of the Pines—"way back in the Sierras. Good accommodations. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Nature Study. Good Auto Road to camp—21 miles from Bishop. Information and Reservations at Information Bureau or address PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP, Bishop, Cal.

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SAYS CUBA BACK TO SPANISH ERA

Dr. Laine Declares Graft is Ruining Island

Sanitary Conditions Termed Extremely Bad

Remedy Seen in Intervention by American Business

Controlled by a small group of intellectuals, who are fettered by tradition and bent only on enriching themselves, Cuba today presents political, industrial and social conditions in no sense better than those prevailing under the rule of Spain, according to Dr. D. T. Laine, American resident of Havana since the Spanish-American War.

Dr. Laine, now at the Biltmore, is in Los Angeles for a brief vacation. During his stay in this country he will visit Washington to confer with the government authorities in regard to the sanitary situation in Cuba. He was born on the island, but came to this country at an early age and remained here until the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, when he accompanied the Medical Division of the American Army to Cuba. After the war, where he attained the rank of major, he remained as the personal physician of Gen. Wood, and later he took up general practice in Havana.

"My observations during my long residence on the island have convinced me that Uncle Sam made a mistake when he withdrew from Cuba so soon after it had gained its independence," said Dr. Laine. The period of American supervision was one of rehabilitation and improvement which benefited the entire Cuban population. But when the Cubans were left to govern themselves demoralization set in and today the constructive work of the Americans has been largely undone.

DEATHS INCREASE

"An example of the deterioration following the withdrawal of the Americans is found in the laxness that now exists in the sanitary department which was established under Gen. Wood, a subject with which, as a physician, I am thoroughly familiar. The prevalence of disease has greatly increased as a result of the general disregard of the sanitary regulations instituted by the Americans, with the result that the mortality, which, under the American rule, was reduced to eleven per thousand, now runs about nineteen per thousand in the city of Havana, as an example.

"The cause of the demoralization is to be found mainly in the disposition of the ruling group to feather their own nest without regard for the rights of the people. Elections in Cuba are a farce and no more the expression of the will of the people than would be the case if the country were still ruled by a monarch. There are only two parties, the ins and outs, and neither has any political creed beyond a general policy rooted in a consuming desire to gain power for the purpose of obtaining access to the public funds.

"Though the population of Cuba does not exceed 3,000,000, its annual budget runs from $65,000,000 to $125,000,000, of which nearly 90 per cent goes into the pockets of grafting officials. Everybody knows this but nobody thus far has been able to remedy the situation. The Cuban of the ruling class is a keen politician and a past master in the gentle art of grafting. He is able to conceal his shady dealings so artfully that they cannot be traced. He laughs at the crude methods of the men implicated in the Teapot Dome scandal, as they are reported in the Cuban newspapers. For more than 300 years the Cubans have lived in an atmosphere of intrigue and double-dealing and this schooling has developed a style of graft that would turn an American grafter green with envy."

APPEALS TO AMERICA

Dr. Laine says the Cuban of the common class is a hard-working individual, easy to get along with and reasonably honest.

Dr. Laine believes a remedy for Cuban ills lies in an adoption by the American interests in the island of a policy having for its object the improvement of the condition of all persons employed by the Americans or otherwise coming under their influence.

"The old Spanish tradition acts as a drag on progress in Cuba, just as tradition does in other countries where the present is hampered by the past," he commented. "Innovations are almost impossible among the Cubans. I believe the only novelties introduced on the island in the last 100 years are the motion picture and the Ford. In Los Angeles you are not troubled about the exploits of your ancestors. You go ahead and do what you think should be done without reference to the past. I believe your amazing progress is in no small measure due to this circumstance."

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Yosemite Vacation $54.50

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Make Reservations Now.
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TRINITY COUNTY

A. Dangaard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. In the magnificent forests of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 85 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; pack horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00. Resort opens May 1; closes November 1. Elevation 3500 feet. Telegraph service.

Andrews' Camp
BISHOP CREEK, CALIF.

Good fishing, good climate, quiet and homelike. Meals cooked. Board and tent rooms. Housekeeping cabins and tents. Grocery store, laundry and baths. Prices reasonable. For particulars address F. E. Andrews, Bishop, Cal.

80 Miles Sea Furnished Cottageettes
LA JOLLA

On Ocean Front. Under new management—Reasonable—Daily, Week-end or Weekly Rates. Ask "Times" or Blue Sea Cottageettes, La Jolla, California.

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On the scenic Wawona Auto Road near the Mariposa Big Trees and Yosemite. Golf course in excellent condition. Fishing now at its best. Tennis, Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding. Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, California.

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CATALINA

Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished); sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. G. L. CULLEN, Mgr. P.O., Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

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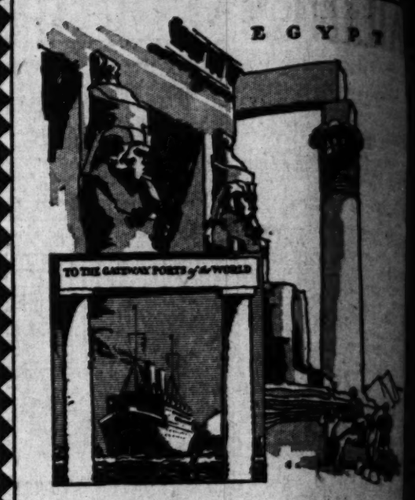
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TUSCANIA (new)	July 15 Aug. 25 Sept. 25
ANCHORIA	July 15 Aug. 19 Sept. 23
Anchor Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Londonderry and Glasgow	
TUSCANIA (new)	July 15 Aug. 25 Sept. 25
CALIFORNIA (new)	July 1 Aug. 11 Sept. 11
ANCHORIA	July 1 Aug. 5 Sept. 6
Anchor-Donaldson Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Glasgow and Londonderry	
CASSANDRA	July 19 Aug. 30 Oct. 11
ATHENIA	July 5 Aug. 16 Sept. 27
Cunard Line, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles	
1 to Cherbourg, London	
SCYTHIA (new)	June 28 July 26 Aug. 23
ANDANIA (new)	July 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 6
Cunard Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Cherbourg and Southampton	
SCYTHIA (new)	June 28 July 26 Aug. 23
ANDANIA (new)	July 12 Aug. 9 Sept. 6
Cunard-Anchor Line, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles	
1 to Cherbourg, Liverpool	
CARONIA	July 5 Aug. 2 Oct. 7
CARMANIA	July 26 Aug. 23 Sept. 27
Cunard-Anchor Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Cherbourg-Queenstown-Liverpool	
CARONIA	July 5 Aug. 2 Oct. 7
CARMANIA	July 26 Aug. 23 Sept. 27
Cunard-Anchor Line, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles	
1 to Cherbourg-Queenstown-London	
ALSATIA	June 21 July 26 Aug. 30
ALAUNIA	July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
Cunard-Anchor Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Cherbourg-Queenstown-Liverpool	
ALSATIA	June 21 July 26 Aug. 30
ALAUNIA	July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson Line, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles	
1 to Cherbourg-Queenstown-London	
ALSATIA	June 21 July 26 Aug. 30
ALAUNIA	July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson Line, 311 Market St., S. F.	
1 to Cherbourg-Queenstown-London	
ALSATIA	June 21 July 26 Aug. 30
ALAUNIA	July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson Line, 124 W. 4th St., Los Angeles	
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ALAUNIA	July 12 Aug. 16 Sept. 20
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KLAN ATTEMPTS TEXAS TACTICS

Start Recall in Effort to Dominate City Politics

Officials of Pasadena Target of Hooded Order

Exalted Cyclops Tells Plans of Organization

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 14. — Recall of the entire Board of City Directors and the installation of a new city government in Pasadena will be attempted by the Ku Klux Klan, it was announced here today by L. E. Burger, Exalted Cyclops of the Klan. The Klansmen are backed, he said, by six other fraternal organizations in this city and recall proceedings will start within the next thirty days.

"Recall proceedings will not be based on the failure of the City Directors to reinstate the nine Pasadena police officers who were discharged for belonging to the Klan," Burger asserted today. "The matter will be handled in the courts as we already have petitions signed by 9000 citizens. What the Klan and other organizations are interested in is why 90 per cent of the street protests are denied and why so much of the city business is transacted in secret."

Recall proceedings will not be directed against City Manager Koiner or Chief of Police Kelley, Burger stated, as both of those men are appointed by the directors and work under their orders.

"The straw that broke the camel's back and made us more determined to force the city officials to a showdown was the failure of the Directors to permit the Klan to hold initiation exercises in Rose Bowl," Burger declared. "The initiation was to have been absolutely public, no masks were to be worn. This is the reply I received from the City Manager when a request was made for the use of the stadium."

"I presented to the Board of City Directors the matter of your application for the use of the Rose Bowl and they feel that the city and public property should not be used for this purpose. Furthermore, as your order uses masks in connection with your initiation work, which is forbidden in public, they consider that this would apply to public property."

Recently considerable agitation was aroused in Pasadena when nine police officers were ousted from the force for asserted insubordination and belonging to the Ku Klux Klan. The officers were discharged by Chief Kelley under orders of the City Manager. When application for reinstatement was made by the officers they were denied by the Directors.

Glen Ivy Hot Springs, 60 miles L. A. Blvd. all way. Corona, Cal. —[Advertisement.]

Plan to Raise Endowment for Pomona College

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, June 14.—Plans for raising a proposed $2,000,000 endowment for Pomona College were the chief topics of discussion among the 500 alumni who gathered on the campus today for the annual Alumni Day celebration.

A meeting on Indian Hill, situated in the 250-acre tract adjoining the college and which was recently donated for the campus of the new college, was addressed by Dr. Charles B. Sumner, who was one of the founders of the college thirty-eight years ago and who, at 87 years of age, is still an active member of the board of trustees, and by Dr. James A. Blaisdell, president. Dedicatory services of the students and alumni to the college and to the nation, held at sunset, were followed by an alumni banquet, presided over by Dr. A. E. Stoughton, president of the Alumni Association. Rev. Roy A. Campbell of San Diego was toastmaster.

The announcement was made that alumni committees have raised $200,000 to be used for a retiring fund for the faculty of the college.

DRUGGED AT TIA JUANA

Woman Found Unconscious on State Highway

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Declared to have been drugged by supposed friends in Tia Juana, Beatrice Baughan, 23 years of age, was picked up unconscious on the State highway near Encanto last night by a motorist. She was wearing only a pink silk undergarment, and her hair was in tangled masses and filled with cockleburs. A hat and coat lay near by.

The girl regained consciousness this morning and described a party at Tia Juana yesterday. In the party were an unnamed man and wife whom the girl said she knew in Los Angeles. After several drinks she said she returned to San Diego with two young men whom she met in a Tia Juana bar. Before reaching the city she said she lost consciousness.

The girl said her husband was a service man and that she had been here only three days. When picked up she was wearing three large diamond rings.

LAY SCHOOL CORNER-STONE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 14. The corner-stone of the new St. Matthias parish school will be laid tomorrow afternoon with impressive ceremonies. Many dignitaries of the Catholic church will be present on this occasion, among them to be Monsignor John J. Cawley, V.G., of the diocese, who will bless the stone and deliver the address. The new school building will be erected at a cost of more than $35,000.

STAGE GRAND TOURNAMENT

Knights of Pythias Gather for Two-Day Session at Popular Mountain Resort

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, June 14.—All roads lead to Pine Flat, in the mountains above here, today, for Knights of Pythias of the San Joaquin Valley who are gathering for the huge two-day celebration beneath the fragrant pines.

Opening with an outdoor barbecue this evening, fully 3000 Knights are expected to participate in this event. About 200 candidates are expected to be initiated. Exemplification of the page rank in a natural amphitheater this evening is expected to be one of the most unique lodge affairs staged in California.

"Eats" during the entire time will be free to Knights and their families. The famous Al Borak Temple Band of Los Angeles, consisting of sixty-five pieces, will furnish music for the occasion. Dancing, addresses, athletic events and other amusements are features of the program. William R. Meyers, manger of Pine Flat, who was recently elected Grand Chancellor, is chairman of the celebration. News cameramen are expected to "shoot" principal scenes.

Joy Riders Leave Pal for Police

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, June 14.——While a hunt goes forward for his two companions, who fled when the car in which they were riding crashed into a parked machine, here several nights ago, C. L. Green, aged 19, Corona, the third member of an asserted liquor voyage, pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge in Police Court here this morning, receiving a $25 fine.

Unable to pay the fine, Green was lodged in jail to "lay out" the penalty. Meanwhile, a search is being conducted for his two companions, who abandoned their car on South Glassell street after it had crashed into a parked automobile.

A gallon jug containing whisky was asserted to have been removed from the machine by the fleeing youths, who hid it behind a tree in the W. A. Phillips yard where it was discovered the next morning. Another jug, partly filled, was smashed on the pavement, police said.

But in their hurry, the pair overlooked Green, who officers declared, was too drunk to make his getaway. When City Marshal M. E. Jemison and Night Officer C. W. Pulley rushed to the scene they found Green curled up in the front seat.

Despite constant grilling, Green has refused to give his companions' names, though local authorities have procured several "leads" that may end in their apprehension. Meanwhile, the abandoned car, a Ford, which Green disclaims owning, is held in a local garage under court order. Unless the youths return to claim it, or are captured, the car will revert to the city to be sold at auction, it was stated.

PROMINENT ATTORNEY PASSES AT PASADENA

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 14.—Nelson W. Bell, prominent attorney and pioneer resident of Pasadena, died at his home, 468 Lockhaven street, at a late hour last night. Heart failure, it is believed, caused his death. He was 64 years of age.

For the last thirty-eight years Mr. Bell had taken an active part in the civic and club life of Pasadena. He was a member of the fashionable Valley Hunt Club, the Annandale Golf Club and the Overland Club.

Mr. Bell was born in New York and graduated from Yale University and the Columbia University law school. In later years he came to Pasadena and practiced law.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. Bishop Joseph H. Johnson, will officiate. Mr. Bell is survived by no immediate relatives and funeral arrangements are being made by C. F. Lamb & Son, undertakers.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME AT ARCADIA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, June 14.—Fire completely destroyed the residence of Robert H. Knisley and family early this morning and the members of the household barely escaped with their lives from the flaming building. The cries of a little child in the house aroused the neighbors at 4 o'clock, who were horrified to see the house at First avenue and Valnette street in flames. Mrs. Knisley and five children clad in their night clothing were rescued by neighbors who hastily called the fire department.

The flaming cottage was beyond saving when the fire department arrived and nothing in the house could be saved. Mr. Knisley is out of the city for a few days and the family was taken in charge by neighbors. The fire started in the kitchen but is not known how.

CITY WORKERS HAVE OUTING AT LAGUNA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 14.—Monrovia city employees and their families went to Laguna Beach early this morning for their first annual outing. Approximately 150 were in the party that left the City Hall at 6 o'clock. The city building was deserted except for Chief of Police A. E. Bovee and Officers Morris and Carter and Assistant Engineer Charles Northrup of the fire department.

The picnic was held at the summer home of Mayor A. C. Everest at Laguna and the picnic dinner served at noon was provided by the city government. City Manager Harry Scoville instigated the idea of an annual outing for city employees to create a get-together spirit and foster a unity of purpose among the city workers.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS PLAN CLUBHOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, June 14.—A proposal to build a new golf clubhouse south of Garvey avenue is having the attention of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce. The proposed site comprises 160 acres and is now occupied by Japanese gardens. A ravine runs through the property. It is the plan of the promoters, Richard Ingvoldstad, Roy M. Tufts, Ted Ferron, Dave Young and Julian Mitchell, all of Los Angeles, to erect a clubhouse and all facilities for an up-to-date golf course.

The Chamber of Commerce has already gone on record as favoring the project.

LABORS BEAR FRUIT

Bishop Dedicates Church That He Founded Years Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, June 14.—Tomorrow is to be a big day for the Methodists of Fresno. On that day a former Fresno pastor returns as a bishop and opens one of the churches which he organized as a mission when pastor here twenty years ago.

When the First Methodist Episcopal Church was organized in what is now Luther Burbank School, in December, 1851, the Rev. Martin Miller was appointed its first pastor.

In the "infant class" of that new Sunday-school was George Miller, son of the pastor, aged 3. Twenty years later, after preaching at Merced and Hanford, this preacher's boy became pastor of the Fresno church. During his pastorate, he assisted in the erection of a tent as the home of the Grace Mission of the First Church.

In the recent session of the general conference, held in Springfield, Mass., he was the first man to be elected bishop. Tomorrow afternoon he opens the $25,000 unit of the new Grace Church at Fourth and Balch. Dr. E. E. Marshall, pastor. This is the church which grew from his tent of twenty years ago.

VENICE ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO FLAG

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, June 14.—Tribute to Old Glory was paid by residents of the Santa Monica Bay district, assembled this afternoon at the Municipal Plaza in Venice to join in the Flag Day observance conducted by Santa Monica lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The impressive ceremonial tribute of the lodge to the flag was carried out in full, with lodge officials as the participants. The orator of the day was Judge Frank C. Collier of the Superior Court, who delivered an eloquent address dealing with the history, meaning and destiny of the Stars and Stripes.

Judge Collier declared that the part the flag had played in the World War, in his opinion, had brought the day when if war shall come, wealth and industry shall be conscripted the same as the young manhood of the nation. He closed with a reference to the fact that when other flags are jeered and cursed, the American flag is "revered, respected and honored" by the people of all nations.

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO STARRY BANNER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 14.—Love of country and respect for the flag were the themes for the observance of Flag Day here, the services being held at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Elks' lodge of Alhambra. The exercises were held in Library Park and Scott Quintin was the chairman of the program.

Buron R. Fitts, former commander of the American Legion, department of California, was the principal speaker. Solos by Miss Lillis Janes and music by the Elks' band were features of the program. Lawrence White, Alhambra high school student, gave an oration on the history of the American flag.

HEAVY TRUCK HITS SMALL AUTOMOBILE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 14.—Three men were injured, two perhaps seriously when a large truck driven by an unknown Japanese driver struck a light touring car at the intersection of Sawtelle and Venice Boulevard. C. Lugo, 1528 Twelfth street, and Eli Rios, 1548 Nineteenth street, are in the Culver City Hospital suffering severe lacerations and possible internal injuries.

According to Lugo, the two men were returning home from Los Angeles early this morning and before he could apply his brakes at the intersection the larger vehicle struck their machine broadside. Both machines were badly damaged.

SERVICES FOR PIONEER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 14.—Mrs. Josephine Hodges, 68, pioneer and well-known resident of Porterville and Springville districts, who died at her ranch home in Frazier Valley late Thursday afternoon, was buried in the family plot in Porterville Cemetery this morning. Mrs. Hodges was a native of San Jose, but had lived the greater part of her life in this district. Her husband was one of the prominent pioneer cattlemen of Tulare county, the business being carried on successfully by his widow since his death in 1903.

Pantomime—The Tale of a Kite - - By J. H. Striebel



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IRRIGATION FOR A MILLION ACRES

PETITIONERS ASK STATE TO UNDERTAKE GIGANTIC PROJECT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—A petition for the formation of a water conservation district which would comprise about 1,000,000 acres of land in Fresno, Madera and Tulare counties in districts depending on Kings River for water for irrigation purposes, has been filed here with W. F. McClure, State engineer and director of the Department of Public Works.

Directors of twelve irrigation districts interested in the Pine Flat project and the construction of the proposed Pine Flat dam on Kings River joined in presenting the petition, which is the first one to be filed with the State under the provisons of a new law enacted in 1923. The estimated cost of the dam project is $20,000,000.

McClure said his department would begin a study of the feasibility of the proposed conservation district immediately.

HEADQUARTERS AT FRESNO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, June 14.—The petition asking for the formation of the Pine Flat water conservation district secured the necessary signatures and was sent to Sacramento by C. L. Kaupke, secretary of the project, on May 15.

Last week S. T. Harding was sent here from the State engineer's office to investigate the feasibility of the project and will establish his headquarters in Fresno.

LAST OF OLD FAMILY

Veteran Mail Carrier Passes Away at Santa Barbara

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—Adelino Janssens, for twenty-eight years a mail carrier here and one of the oldest in the service and whose father, Augustine Janssens, was a postmaster under President Grant, died this morning at his home after a short illness.

Janssens's grandfather held a command under Napoleon at the Battle of Waterloo and was an officer in the Legion of Honor. The elder Janssens was at one time major-domo of San Juan Capistrano mission and was later granted the Rancho de las Purificacion. Janssens is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter, Mrs. Delfina Balbridge of Los Angeles.

PLAN FOR ANNUAL GRAPE DAY FETE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, June 14.—With the slogan of making it "bigger and better than ever" Escondido has organized for the staging of the sixteenth annual Grape Day celebration, September 9, with Ira E. Leck as president and F. E. Manning as treasurer.

A secretary is yet to be elected. Other than Leck and Manning, the directors are: Oscar Hall, H. W. Brewer, Jr., H. L. Gongwer, Gordon Prentice, J. E. Pettibone, N. Masten and Howard B. Turrentine. The board has asked the Chamber of Commerce for $1000 to assist in defraying the expenses of the festival.

KU KLUX SUSPECT IN LILLY RIOT IS FREED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EBENSBURG (Pa.) June 14.—Samuel Evans, alleged member of the Ku Klux Klan, tried on a murder indictment which grew out of a fight between Klansmen and the townspeople of Lilly on April 5, last, was acquitted by a jury here tonight. The jury deliberated one hour and twenty minutes.

PREVENT BIG DAMAGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 14.—The pumping plant of the city of Redlands in Reservoir Canyon was threatened by a grass and brush fire last night that was controlled by the fire department after a number of volunteers had been pressed into service. Chief Horace Green was injured during the fighting of the fire, his foot being smashed by a rock so that he cannot wear a shoe.

REDLANDS FACULTY CHANGES

Few New Names Added to Teaching Force at Popular College

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 14.—There will be but few changes in the faculty of the University of Redlands the coming year and these will tend to strengthen the teaching force which has been by far the strongest the school has ever had. President Victor Leroy Duke made announcements of the changes today.

Prof. Frank Reinsch, who has been at the head of the German department for three years, has resigned to accept a similar place in the University of California at Los Angeles. The vacancy made by that resignation will be filled by Prof. E. B. Ebel who comes to Redlands from McPherson College in Kansas. Prof. Ebel has been teaching there for several years.

Miss Eleanor Sykes, assistant professor of romance languages, also resigned several months ago and her place is to be taken by Miss Effie Landers, who comes to Redlands from Colorado College in Colorado. She spent some time at the Sorbonne in Paris and also studied at Grenoble University.

President Duke also announces an addition to the coaching staff of the university in L. J. Crinklaw, who comes to Redlands from Chicago. Mr. Crinklaw has a degree of Bachelor of Physical Education and will assist in coaching football, basketball and baseball and have charge of the tennis men.

YOUTH NOT SO BAD AS HE IS PAINTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—The youth of today is no worse than he was fifty years ago only he has more opportunities, according to Will C. Wood, Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an address before the Rotary Club here today.

Mr. Wood challenged the critics of the modern young people in his speech called "The Good Old Days That Never Were." He scored members of the older generation who upheld the principles of the little red schoolhouse and said that reading and writing and arithmetic were still being taught only that they were being taught much better than ever before.

AGED RANCHER IS SMALLPOX VICTIM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 14.—There have been a number of cases of smallpox in this section in the last two or three months but the first fatality was recorded today when William P. Clark of Yucaipa, well-known apple grower there, died from the disease.

Mr. Clark was 70 years of age, and had lived in the valley for some time. The remains were cremated and the ashes will be taken to Inglewood, where they will be interred in the family plot.

Mr. Clark leaves a widow and a step-son, E. C. Craig, who lived with them in Yucaipa, and two sons, Walter Clark of Los Angeles and Ned Clark of Hemet.

BUILDING AND LOAN DOUBLES CAPITAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—Following the recommendation of the State Building and Loan Commissioner, Charles L. Swanton, the directors of the Peoples' Building and Loan Association of this city today voted to double its capitalization. The directors took this step in view also of the largely increased business of the organization, which was founded only six months ago with a captalization of $100,000, according to Sanford M. Anderson, the president. This will mean, he added, that just as many more Inglewood homes can be built this year with the aid of local capital.

RACE TO FIRE EXPENSIVE RIDE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, June 14.—Heralded as the first move in the campaign to halt the wild rush of traffic during fire calls here, Homer King, this city, was sentenced to five days in jail when he appeared before City Recorder G. W. Ingle, this afternoon in answer to a reckless-driving charge.

King was haled into court in connection with an automobile crash at the corner of Shaffer street and Almond avenue, in which Night Officer Charles Wallace was injured. The crash, which demolished both cars, occurred while the officer was responding to a fire call.

In court this afternoon, King pleaded guilty to the charge, declaring he was willing to take his punishment. He was cited into court by City Marshal M. E. Jemison, who investigated the wreck. In imposing sentence, City Recorder Ingle announced that future cases of this kind would be more severely dealt with.

ELKS LEASE HALL; PLAN CELEBRATION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—Inglewood Elks observed Flag Day today by making additional plans for the institution of the lodge here on next Saturday, the 21st inst.

The organization also took a lease on Inglewood Hall and the entire second floor of the Mason Building to be used as lodge headquarters for the newly organized Inglewood 1492, which is the number assigned them.

The big parade that will be a feature of the lodge institution will be held between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m., on next Saturday. Contracts for the decorating of the business district have been let and business houses have agreed to close their doors during the parade. Thousands are expected to gather here for the parade, institution and incidental ceremonies.

"THIRTY" FOR PRINTER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 14.—Arnold Spring, foreman of the composing room of the Pasadena Evening Post, dropped dead at work at a late hour last night. Fellow-workers in the newspaper office picked up his limp body and rushed him to the Emergency Hospital but treatment was useless.

Spring was 51 years of age and resided at 1727 Pennsylvania avenue, Los Angeles. He is survived by a wife and three sons, Dewey, Louis and Fred, all of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the C. F. Lamb & Son undertaking parlors.

MANY FINISH HIGH SCHOOL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 14.—The largest graduating class in the history of the Venice Polytechnic High School, comprising more than seventy students, was presented with diplomas preparatory to embarking upon their respective careers. Special exercises and ceremonies were arranged for the occasion and the large school auditorium was crowded to capacity with parents and friends of the pupils. Principal E. W. Clark was in charge of the exercises.

TO BRIDGE LAGOON

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 14.—Plans for the bridging of the Lagoon, one of the picturesque spots of the Bay District, from the foot of Windward avenue to Rialto Boulevard are being prepared by City Engineer White and will be presented to the Planning Commission for adoption.

According to information received more than 50 per cent of the property owners on Rialto Boulevard are said to have signed the petitions which are being circulated among the residents.

TOO MUCH MONEY

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 14.—City Commissioners are in receipt of a communication from Stanton Brothers, owners of Clover aviation field, stating they are willing to dispose of the property which comprises 172 acres for $850,000. Directors feel that the price is exorbitant and are forwarding a communication to that effect, believing it impossible to float a bond issue for this amount.

HERE'S CHANCE TO GET A JOB

Alhambra Citizens Look for Big Men to Work for Little Pay

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 14.—Who wants a job as City Commissioner at a salary of $25 per month?

This question is being broadcasted by a committee interested in the recall movement which involves four of the five commissioners here. The Municipal Taxpayers' League and the Valley Boulevard Progressive Association have appointed committees to work with similar committees from other civic organizations with the view of getting desirable men to run for the office of commissioners against the present incumbents at a recall election which is imminent.

Denies He Took Money to Hush Mooing Bossie

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 14.—In connection with his recent appearance in the Pasadena Police Court, where he received a suspended fine of $10 for maintaining a nuisance in the shape of a noisy cow, James Stewart, ranch manager for C. V. Scoville yesterday caused to be issued a formal denial that he received any money from anybody to hush bossy's nocturnal serenades of the guests at the Vista del Arroyo.

In published accounts of the affair it was set out that occasional $10 bills had been passed to Mr. Stewart, on demand and in consideration of the cow's removal to more secluded spots from which it was inferred she regularly found her way back. While not denying the nuisance, Mr. Stewart declares that it was no source of revenue to him.

TIRED OF LIVING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 14.—Because she had been in poor health for some weeks, Mrs. C. C. Bathurst, 50 years of age, 1341 Fifteenth street, took her life by hanging herself in her home late last night. The woman's body was discovered by her husband. It was hanging from a board which had been placed over two doors. The gruesome find was made when the husband returned from Long Beach late last night. Mrs. Bathurst is an old resident of the Bay District and was well known to many friends here. The body was removed to the J. W. Todd mortuary.

PROTECT HOME SITES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—In order to consider the regulation by ordinance of drilling for oil within the residence districts of Inglewood, inasmuch as the larger concerns are putting down wells on three sides of the city, the directors of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce today authorized the appointment of a committee to cooperate with the City Trustees for the framing of a city law that will prohibit all drilling in the residence section without the sanction of the City Council.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGE

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in those towns together with their addresses and telephone numbers, by whom business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising

City	Name	
Alhambra	Correspondent C. I. Ward Agent G. C. King	23 South Garfield 421 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent Nell Harkins Agent J. P. Hoboken	The Bulletin 127 S. Main St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent Rose C. Miller Agent John C. Marvin	The Californian 1904 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent C. B. Irvine Agent E. H. Harding	1120 N. El Centro Ave. 114 N. Parkview
Compton	Correspondent Agent D. H. Lovelace	7314 Whitney Ave., L. A.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent Mrs. Bernice Palmer Agent P. L. Carter	52649 La Perla Ave. 1041 Eagle Rock Blvd.
El Centro	Correspondent Don C. Bitler Agent A. C. Farrar	495 Lee Ave. 310 Main St.
El Monte	Correspondent Frank M. Colville Agent Mrs. O. C. Brown	Chamber of Commerce E. Main St.
Fullerton	Correspondent Edgar Johnson Agent A. R. Lupton	The Tribune 215 E. Commonwealth
Glendale	Agent T. M. Furst	100 S. Maryland
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent Edward Deak Agent C. A. Sutton	The Signal 134 S. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent Alta Sanders Agent R. E. Lawrence	124 S. Broadway 111 S. Goodrich Ave.
Lamanda Park-Lankershim	Sub-Agent C. W. Faulkner	39259 S. Orlando
Long Beach	Correspondent C. E. Irvine Agent Arthur Pangborn	1120 W. 21 Street 2143 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia	Correspondent Mrs. Mary Stegleman Agent Mrs. Don Walters	448 Alamos Ave. 602 S. Myrtle
Ocean Park	Correspondent (See Santa Monica) Agent M. E. McIntyre	2021 Ocean View
Ontario	Correspondent L. J. Franklin Agent Geo. E. Dougherty	111 Commercial 111 E. G St.
Orange	Correspondent R. S. Arguello Agent S. F. Caldwell	The News 234 N. Glassell
Oxnard	Correspondent Jack Miller Agent L. H. Buell	The Courier 116 S. A.
Palms and Culver City	Agent Mrs. Fred Hazer	7323 Dunn
Pasadena	Correspondent Max Colvell Agent L. E. Anderson	Star-News Bureau Tribune Bldg.
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent J. B. McClintock Agent G. F. Ellingbourne	208 Filmore Bldg. 18 Adams Apts.
Pomona	Correspondent E. O. Schwichtenberg Agent E. O. Schwichtenberg	235 E. Second 235 E. Second
Redlands	Correspondent Cecil E. Arthur Agent E. P. Ainsbutz	214 Brown Bldg. 20 W. Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent Mrs. Barthiaume Agent John C. Nowen	214 S. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent J. B. Gaither Agent R. F. Waters	The Enterprise 650 W. 6th St.
San Bernardino	Correspondent Earle C. Bule Agent E. K. Worlaner	724 Sixth St. 474 Third St.
San Diego	Correspondent T. G. Armstrong Agent R. I. Tully	San Diego Sun Evening Tribune
San Fernando	Correspondent C. B. Irvine Agent Mrs. M. A. Logan	1120 N. El Centro Ave. 1004 Maclay St.
San Pedro	Correspondent Waldo Drake and Wayne B. Cave Agent R. M. Dietrich	112 W. 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent Wilfred O. Reuers Agent P. C. Wadsworth	724 W. 7th St. 207 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent Ed. Sahlen Agent Ira B. Peter	624 State St.
Santa Monica	Correspondent La Verne Cunningham Agent Craig A. Shoemaker	1453 Third St.
Redondo	Correspondent (See Venice) Agent Lloyd C. Rainey	81504 Sh. Monte Blvd 58 S. Spring
Sierra Madre	Correspondent Jack Mitchell Agent Frank Spencer	155 Sierra Ave.
So. Pasadena	Correspondent H. W. Hayes Agent C. H. Walker	1032 Fremont 1225 Lyndon A.
Upland	Correspondent (See Ontario) Agent Geo. E. Dougherty	139 Second Ave.
Van Nuys	Correspondent C. B. Irvine Agent D. Dunne	1120 N. El Centro Ave. 127 Glenoak Ave.
Venice	Correspondent (See Santa Monica) Agent (See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent Agent C. R. Torrens	Amelia Bldg.
Whittier	Correspondent Harry Stevenson Agent F. W. Jurgens	135 E. Philadelphia 135 E. Philadelphia



NINE SOUTH

CHOLZ AGAIN BE
WORLD'S SPRI

teps 200 Meters in 20
Finishes in Tie With
for Second in 100

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 14.—T
be carried in the Olympic track-and
Paris by a team of 102 athletes, one of
s of stars ever assembled for athletic
Olympic committee decided tonight, in
a result of the final tryouts complete
d Stadium.

with a few exceptions all those
ing in the first four places in
finals held in twenty events
yesterday and today and in
e other tests conducted earlier
the week at New York were
ded on the international team
accordance with a number of
r performances justifying their
ction.

LEAVE MONDAY

his formidable array of per-
mers, whose feats of speed and
ce have afforded a thrilling
ax to Uncle Sam's Olympic
pirations, will embark next
nday at noon on the specially
ered steamship America for
ris, where the track-and-field
mpionships will be held July 6
2.

spite a chilling rain that
ed the field today and soaked
inder path, one world's record
s smashed, two more equaled,
Olympic standards equaled,
was tied and one American
e equaled in the spectacular
ng battle for places. Com-
d with yesterday's feats a re-
lation for the two days
ed the sensational list of three
d records shattered and three
ched, with Olympic marks sur-
sed in fourteen instances and
in four others.
ckson Schols, New York Ath-
Club, whose machine-like
e devoured space in astonish-
time yesterday, came back in
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100-meter dash
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A New Impo
Sweater . . . $
A Pull-over Model wi
Sleeves and Two Pock
It is particularly interesting because
usual handling of the pattern.
striped effect which gives the effects
In several combinations of grey and
imported garment of wool. $19.50.
Carefully Tailored C
Shirts are Unusual at $
With collars attached. Made of part wo
ton in light greys with neat stripes. Jus
warm weather golf. $3.50.
Bullock's Putting Contest Every
at Noon—No Entrance F
Six prizes for the best scores. Lots of fun
fellowship.
Bullock's Sportwear Store for Men—Bullock
Floor—New Hill Street Building.

Bullock
Broadway
and—Se
"One o'Clock Saturda



NINE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATHLETES MAKE AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM

VALLEY MELONS IN BIG DEMAND

More Than Five Hundred Cars Leave in One Day

Shipments to Date Double Those of Last Year

Price Makes Profit for Growers and Seller

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL CENTRO, June 14.—[illegible] carloads of cantaloupes [illegible] today for eastern markets. [illegible] record day of the 1924 season was believed to have been reached today's shipments made a total of 5597 carloads for the season, an increase of more than [illegible] carloads over the total that had been shipped at this date last year.

The government market reports and telegrams received by [illegible] distributors here indicate that the Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop is reviving in the eastern markets, the best form for several years. Reports of green melons reaching the markets from the valley were emphatically denied today by distributors and by Horticultural commissioner B. A. Harris, who said rigid inspection and numerous prosecutions for attempting to ship of immature melons have resulted in the loading out of only those proper for marketing.

It was explained by the commissioner that certain types of cantaloupes give a green appearance when first picked, the surface [illegible] somewhat during shipment if the weather is warm. Because of cool weather in the States to which the shipments are made, this yellowing process has been retarded, but the sugar content of the melons is up to standard according to Commissioner Harris.

Weather conditions here are believed to have combined to cause a sudden peak in the movement of melons, the effect being to supply a steady stream of 400 carloads daily for the market. The average price of $1.70 f.o.b. Imperial Valley so far this season assures a profit for both growers and distributors. With the [illegible] up of the weather in the East the price is expected to increase materially toward the end of the shipping season which will be through July.

If is believed the season's shipments will reach almost 7000 carloads, with an increase of more than 1000 carloads over last year. More than 5000 extra laborers employed in the harvesting and shipping of the valley crop.

NEW SECRETARY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDORA, June 14.—[illegible] order to put over its full program for the year, the Glendora Chamber of Commerce has named John D. Jarmuth as full time secretary. Mr. Jarmuth will succeed George D. Wimp, who, after serving as president of the organization for two years, was drafted to devote half time to the work of secretary until arrangements could be made to employ a full-time man. Mr. Wimp will continue as director of the Glendora Chamber of Commerce and as a director of the San Gabriel Valley Association of Chambers of Commerce.

ELECTRICAL CONVENTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—[illegible] hundred delegates and visitors are expected to attend sessions of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association, which will be held next week at the Hotel Coronado.

Men prominent in the electrical field of the West will be present.

AGENTS AND AGENTS

[illegible] patrons in the principal cities of Los Angeles the following representatives in these communities [illegible] kept one numbers, in printed editions and advertising.

[illegible]

A New Imported Sweater . . . $19.50

A Pull-over Model with Sleeves and Two Pockets

It's particularly interesting because of the unusual handling of the pattern. A clever striped effect which gives the effects of waves.

In several combinations of grey and tan. An imported garment of wool. $19.50.

Carefully Tailored Golf Shirts are Unusual at $3.50

With collars attached. Made of part wool and cotton in light greys with neat stripes. Just right for warm weather golf. $3.50.

Bullock's Putting Contest Every Friday at Noon—No Entrance Fee

Six prizes for the best scores. Lots of fun and good fellowship.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men—Bullock's Second Floor—Hill Street Building.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

SCHOLZ AGAIN BREAKS WORLD'S SPRINT MARK

Steps 200 Meters in 20.9 Seconds; Finishes in Tie With Paddock for Second in 100 Meters

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) June 14.—The American shield to be carried in the Olympic track-and-field championships at Paris by a team of 102 athletes, one of the greatest aggregations of stars ever assembled for athletic conquest, the American Olympic committee decided tonight, in making its selections as a result of the final tryouts completed today at the Harvard Stadium.

With a few exceptions all those finishing in the first four places in each field held in twenty events run yesterday and today and in two other tests conducted earlier in the week at New York were named on the international team [illegible] assistance with a number of [illegible] performances justifying their selection.

LEAVE MONDAY

This formidable array of performers, whose feats of speed and endurance have afforded a thrilling [illegible] to Uncle Sam's Olympic [illegible] will embark next Monday at noon on the specially [illegible] steamship S. America, for [illegible] where the track-and-field championships will be held July 6 to 12.

Despite a chilling rain that [illegible] the field today and soaked the cinder path, one world's record was smashed, two more equaled, [illegible] Olympic standards equaled, [illegible] tied and one American record equaled in the spectacular [illegible] battle for places. Comparing with yesterday's feats a remarkable [illegible] for the two days [illegible] the sensational list of three world records shattered and three [illegible] with Olympic marks surpassed in fourteen instances and [illegible] in four others.

[illegible] Schols, New York Athletic Club, whose machine-line [illegible] covered space in astonishing [illegible] yesterday, came back in [illegible] efforts to break the world's [illegible] by the second successive day. His time of 20 9-10 seconds made in a semifinal heat, was one-tenth of a second faster than the mark he set yesterday, and considering the unfavorable conditions under which it was made, ranks among the startling sprinting feats of all time.

PADDOCK SIXTH

Schols followed this by triumphing decisively in the final heat in twenty-one seconds flat, a race in which Charley Paddock, California flyer, disregarding the advice of Lawson Robertson, head Olympic track coach, suffered one of the worst setbacks of his career by finishing sixth and last.

Paddock, Olympic 100-meter champion, went victoryless altogether in the finals for the best he could do in the shorter race was a dead heat for second place with Schols, with Chester Bowman, fleet Syracuse star, leading the way in time that equaled the Olympic record of 10 6-10s. The chunky Californian pulled up slightly lame in the 100-meter final and was advised by Robert son to withdraw from the concluding test at 200 meters, in which he previously had won his semifinal. But Paddock refused to disappoint the crowd of 25,000 eager to see him in the final test and after making a gallant race with the leaders for 150 meters wilted and dropped back quickly.

100-meter dash—Won by Chester Bowman, Syracuse; tie for second, Jackson Scholz, New York A. C.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)



Jimmy Murphy Wins 250-Mile Auto Race on Altoona Speedway

SERAPHS SHUT OUT BY SEALS

League Leaders Win Again; Score, 2 to 0

Griffin Bests Tom Hughes in Mound Duel

Both of Visitors' Scores Are Unearned

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Two unearned runs in the first inning gave the Seals and Marty Griffin, youthful right-hander, a 2-to-0 victory over the Angels and the veteran Tom Hughes yesterday at Washington Park. Both Griffin and Hughes twirled wonderful ball, but those two unearned runs in the first proved a big enough margin for Griffin to breeze in on.

Right here it might be stated that the Seals picked up a mighty sweet looking prospect in Griffin, who not long ago was toiling in San Francisco semipro ranks. Griffin is as cool as a cucumber in a refrigerator while on the mound and gives one the impression of being an old-timer instead of a youngster in his first year of organized ball. Marty held the Seraphs to four scattered hits yesterday and at no time appeared to be in danger.

HUGHES UNLUCKY

Tom Hughes has been pitching in terrible luck of late. In his last four games the veteran Seraph moundsman has pitched good enough ball to win, but his mates simply aren't able to get any runs for him.

The Angels seem to be laboring under a jinx, a baseball club's worst enemy. The Los Angeles club as it lines up looks better than a seventh-place outfit, but the Angels don't seem to be able to make any breaks for themselves and consequently no runs, which are considered quite necessary to win ball games. One noticeable fault with the Angel batters is that they are waiting 'em out too long and letting a number of strikes slip past them. Opposing pitchers seem to know this and most always get the local swatsmen in the hole by shooting the first ball over. If the Angels would start swinging at the first one in there they would at least have the satisfaction of a healthy swing and wouldn't get any more in the hole than if they let the strike float past unmolested.

An error by Ray Jacobs on Joe Kelly's hot bounder gave the Seals a start in the first inning. After bobbling the ball Jacobs picked up and shot it to first in time to catch Kelly, but his throw was high and drew Wally Hood off the bag. Hood then knocked down Valla's drive, but Gene was safe at first and Kelly at second when Hughes failed to cover the initial sack. Mulligan forced Kelly at third, but Waner's single to left scored Valla. Mulligan took third and Waner went to second on the throw in. Mulligan scored the final run while Clyde Beck was throwing out Bert Ellison.

The Seraphs got their first man at bat on base in five of the nine innings, but couldn't supply the necessary punch to bring him around the rest and most important part of the circuit. The nearest the locals came to scoring was in the second when Whaley's drive lacked about a foot of clearing the left-field fence. Whaley got a double on the wallop, but remained stranded at second, while Griffin retired Jacobs, Jenkins and Beck in order.

CLYDE BECK DAY

It was Clyde Beck day and a mob of noisy citizens from Gardena, Beck's home town, were on hand and presented Beck with a traveling bag when he came to bat in the second inning. Beck didn't show the folks from the old home town much in the way of batting, but he pulled off some nifty plays at short.

Hap O'Connor, promising young catcher, was seen working out with the Seals yesterday and it is expected hourly that Bert Ellison will announce the signing of Hap, providing O'Connor doesn't break an arm while throwing down to second base. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kelly,lf	5	0	2	2	0
Valla,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Mulligan,2b	4	1	2	2	1
Waner,rf	4	0	1	4	0
Ellison,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Kliduff,3b	4	0	1	0	3
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	2	6
Agnew,c	4	0	0	6	1
Griffin,p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	2	7	27	11

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Twombly,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Kruz,2b	3	0	0	1	5
Durst,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Hood,1b	4	0	1	9	1
Whaley,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Jacobs,3b	4	0	1	5	3
Jenkins,c	4	0	0	7	1
Beck,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	32	0	4	27	15

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	3	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	—7
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Waner, Rhyne, Ellison, Jacobs, 2. Struck out—By Hughes, 2; Griffin, 1. Two-base hit—Whaley. Sacrifice hit—Krug. Runs batted in—Warner, Ellison. Caught stealing—Valla. Double play—Hood to Beck to Hood. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Schaller and Phyle.

IOWA ATHLETES IN PROFESSIONAL FIELD

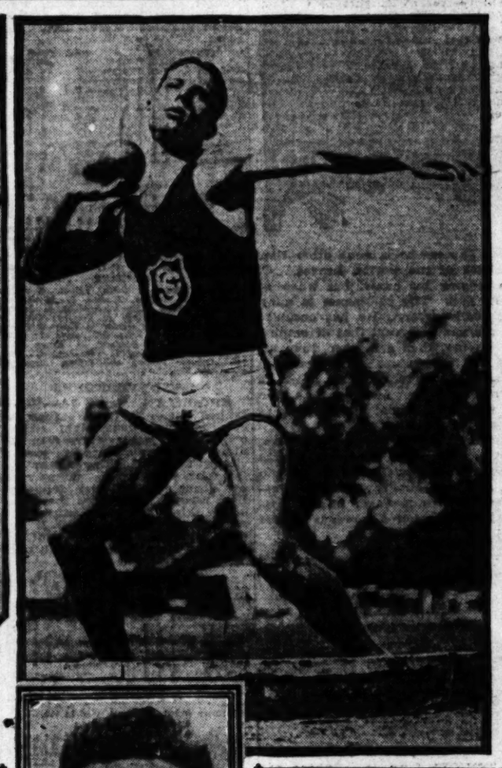
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY, June 14.—Two University of Iowa baseball players are entering professional ball this summer after completing their intercollegiate careers. Wayland Hicks, third baseman, is starring with the Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley League while Basil Barrett, catcher, is working behind the plate for the Cedar Rapids club of the same league.

THREE OF THE NATION'S BEST

Glenn Graham, the young man shown clearing the bar below, tied for first in the pole vault with Lee Barnes (inset) in the final Olympic Games trials at Cambridge yesterday. The height was 13ft. Bud Houser's mark of 49ft. 11¼in. in the shot, made Friday, was not bettered yesterday and the U.S.C. star took the measure of the field.





SOUTHERN TITLE TO WENZLER

Memphis Marvel Trims Giddens in Final Round of Golf Championship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 14.—Henry Robert Wenzler, known to Dixie golfers as "Jack" Wenzler, 21-year-old golf marvel from Memphis, Tenn., won the Southern amateur golf championship today, finishing three up and two to play over Nelson Giddens, also of Memphis, in the thirty-six-hole finals.

The champion won impressively, marching straight through various rounds and vanquishing Perry Adair, winner of the Southern title last year, and Frank Dyer, metropolitan and New Jersey champion.

Giddens simply did not have the experience of shots to equal Wenzler's startling game in the opinion of the galleries and experts who watched his work all day. The new champion from every tee exhibited marvelous control and superb strength, also he possessed the faculty of coming through with sensational shots when super golf was needed to win a hole.

A gallery estimated at more than 3000 followed the finals today from the beginning to the end despite a hot sun in a cloudless sky.

Olympic Trials Stars National A.A.U. Champs

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE, June 14.—Victors in the '23 final Olympic track and field tryouts events of which twenty were held yesterday and today at Harvard Stadium and three at New York earlier in the week have established themselves as national A.A.U. champions in their specialties. The complete list of winners:

100-meter dash—Chester Bowman, Syracuse University.
220-meter dash—Jackson Scholz, New York A. C.
400-meter run—J. Coard Taylor, New York A. C.
800-meter run—William Richardson, Leland Stanford.
1500-meter run—Ray Duker, Illinois A. C.
3000-meter run—Joe Ray, Illinois A. C.
1000-meter steeplechase—R. Payne, Ohio State.
5000-meter run—John Romig, Penn State College.
15,000-meter run—Verne Booth, Johns Hopkins.
Cross country—R. Earle Johnson, Pittsburgh.
110-meter hurdles—M. Guttrie, Ohio State.
400-meter hurdles—C. Taylor, Grinnell College.
10,000-meter walk—Harvey Hinkel, New York.
Hammer throw—Fred Tootell, Boston A. A.
Shot put—Clarence Houser, Southern California.
Javelin throw—William Neufeldt, University of California.
Pole vault, tie—Lee Barnes, Hollywood, Cal.; James Brooker, University of Michigan; Ralph Scarrow, University of Oregon; Glenn Graham, California Tech.
High jump, tie—Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., and Tom Poor, Kansas University.
Broad jump—Delbert Hubbard, University of Michigan.
Discus throw—Tom Lieb, Illinois.
16-lb. shot and jump—Marvin Graham, Kansas University.
Decathlon—Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C.
Pentathlon—Robert Legendre, Newark A. C.

ITALIAN RACKETER WINS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

COPENHAGEN, June 14.—In the third round European zone match between Denmark and Italy in the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition, Baron Demorphurgo of Italy defeated Erik Teguer of Denmark in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.



LOCAL MEN WHO GO TO OLYMPICS

Following are the names of Los Angeles' representatives in the 1924 Olympic Games to be staged at Paris, July 5 to 14:

Charles Paddock (L.A.A.C.) tied for second in 100-meters dash; winner's time, 10.6s.

Lee Barnes (Hollywood High,) tied for first in pole vault at 13ft.

Glen Graham (California Tech,) tied for first in pole vault.

Bud Houser (U.S.C.,) won shot put with heave of 49ft. 11 1-8in.; fourth in discus with throw of 143ft. 10in.

Norman Anderson (U.S.C.,) took fourth in shot put with toss of 48ft. 8in.

Earl Wilson (U.S.C.,) took third in hop, step and jump, his distance being 46ft. 4½in.

Cliff Argue (Occidental,) tied for second in pentathlon.

Morton Kaer (U.S.C.,) tied for second in pentathlon.

Otto Anderson (U.S.C.,) took fourth in decathlon.

Other California men going to the games are:

William Neufeldt (U.S.C.,) won javelin with throw of 191ft. 1½in.

Jack Merchant (Olympic Club,) took third in hammer with heave of 153ft. 7in.

William Richardson (Stanford University,) won 800-meters run in 1m. 53.6s., beating the former American record by two-tenths of a second.

Glen Hartranft (Stanford University,) took second in shot put with throw of 49ft. 1-4in.; fifth in discus with toss of 141ft. 9in.

MEUSEL AND COLE DRAW SUSPENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Bob Meusel of the Yankees and Bert Cole, Detroit pitcher, have been indefinitely suspended by President Ban Johnson for their share in the riot which broke up yesterday's game at Detroit and which was forfeited to New York by the umpire. Action against other players, involving the possible suspension of Babe Ruth, was deferred until more complete reports have been received from the umpires. The suspension of Meusel and Cole was ordered on the strength of a preliminary report from Umpire Billy Evans, who ordered the game forfeited after the police had failed to clear the field of fighting players and spectators.

YALE CREW WILL ROW IN PARIS

Naval Officers Lose by Half a Length in Final Olympic Tryouts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—Blue-tipped blades of Yale's powerful eight-oared shell swept down the Schuylkill tonight a half-length ahead of the navy officers in the Olympic rowing final and gave Coach Ed Leader's pupils the right to represent the United States on the Seine next month.

Yale covered the mile and a quarter in 5m. 51s., which was claimed as a new world's record.

Pulling desperately in third place came navy varsity, about a length back of the officers, several of whom sat in the navy shell at the Antwerp Olympics four years ago. Penn's junior varsity finished fourth and New York A.C., an added starter, by virtue of winning its protest of being washed by the referee's boat in yesterday's trial, was a poor fifth.

So close was the finish between Yale and the navy officers that the official timers had but 1 1-5 seconds between them.

At the start Yale, rowing in No. 3 position, soon jumped into the lead, with the navy officers and middies not far behind. Yale got away to a 38 stroke, settled down to 36, but when the navy officers started to spurt with 38 at the half-mile mark, Coxswain Stoddard called for more snap and the Blue stroke went up to 38 again.

At the head of Peter's Island, which is a quarter-mile from the finish, Yale still had a lead of more than a half-length.

The navy officers reached as high as 40 in the last 200 yards and almost drew up on even terms with Yale, but the latter kept well to its course and flashed over the line winner.

Philadelphia furnished the winner in the Olympic single sculls when W. E. Garrett Gilmore of the Bachelors Barge Yacht Club, broke the course record in beating Paul V. Costello, Penn A. C., by three lengths, with Russell Codman of the Union Boat Club of Boston but a half-length back of Costello and Edward McGuire, Buffalo's policeman-sculler, last.

Walter M. Hoover, Duluth Boat Club, former national and diamond sculls champion, was entered, but did not start. He told friends that he had failed to reach his best physical condition.

Gilmore rowed a remarkable race and covered the mile and a quarter in 6m. 53s., the old record for the course being 7m. 5 2-5s., which Costello set two years ago.

Of the five crews that will represent the United States in France, Yale is the only college. Philadelphia produced the other four winners, with Gilmore in singles today and the Bachelors Barge Club in four-oared shells; Penn Athletic Club in doubles and Pennsylvania Barge Club in pair-oared shells in Friday's races.

BOROTRA COPS TITLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, June 14.—Jean Borotra today won the hard court tennis championship of France, defeating Rene Lacoste, 7-5, 6-4, 0-6, 5-7, 6-2.

GRIFFIN MEETS ROBERT KINSEY

San Francisco Tennis Stars in Finals Today

Australian Men Eliminated in Singles Play

Snodgrass and Wesbrook Meet Kinsey Brothers

BY BILL HENRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—International tennis reputations and million-dollar complexions were utterly and completely ruined here today during the progress of the Montecito tennis tournament. The Australian Davis Cup team was eliminated entirely from the singles. Peck Griffin rose like a ghost from the past and unexpectedly smacked over two wicked opponents, and tomorrow Griffin and Bob Kinsey will tangle for the honor and trophies that go with the men's singles championship.

As matters stand tonight both singles events have reached the final round. Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Miss Charlotte Hosmer of San Francisco, as anticipated, meeting for the women's championship. Men's doubles and women's doubles are in the semifinal stage and the mixed doubles in the same place. In the men's event Snograss and Wesbrook meet the Kinsey brothers and Patterson and Wood of Australia tangle with Casey and Griffin.

LOCAL MEN STAR

It is hard to pick out the star match from the flock of sensational tennis that was played under a boiling sun. Perhaps the most fiercely contested of the doubles matches, and the best played, was that in which Snodgrass and Wesbrook eliminated the Australian reserve team of Kalms and Schlesinger. It took three fiercely fought deuce sets, 10-12, 7-5, 7-5, to settle the argument and the Southern California team just did have the ability to win.

Mrs. Bundy played as good tennis as she had played in years to defeat Miss Suhr in the semifinal match. Miss Suhr drove deeply from the back court and made numerous splendid shots only to be "faced" or forced to err by a terrific fore-hand return from Mrs. Bundy's racket. Miss Hosmer had a hard battle with Miss Lucy McCune in the other semifinal and finally won, 6-3, 7-5.

Among other remarkable features of the brilliant afternoon was the umpiring of Beef Jones and Steve Royce, the clear tenor voice of Joe Dally and the unprecedented hue of Tom Gallery, motion-picture star, in getting boiled a beautiful pink through a blue shirt.

SERIOUS OUTBREAK

At a late hour tonight there was a serious outbreak of the hoof-and-mouth disease at Mon-

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

WONDERLICH IS HURT IN CRASH

Jerry Cheats Death When Car Skids Into Infield

Victor Averages 114 M.P.H., New Track Mark

Fred Comer Second, Mourre Finishes Close Third

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALTOONA (Pa.) June 14.—The semiannual 250-mile automobile race on the Altoona speedway this afternoon, for a purse of $35,000 and points in the 1924 national championship, was captured by the veteran driver Jimmy Murphy, who pushed his car to an average of more than 114 miles an hour, a new track record. Murphy flashed home in 3h. 11m. 2s., leading Fred Comer across the line by more than six miles. Antoine Mourre of France, a newcomer in racing circles of the United States, was a close third.

Jerry Wonderlich came to grief on the back track, which was made dangerous by intermittent rainfall during the afternoon. Driving at break-neck speed in an effort to catch the fast-flying leaders, Wonderlich's car skidded not far from the spot where Howard Wilcox met his death last year. The machine crashed down the wet boards and crashed to the infield with Wonderlich under the wreckage. He was carried from the field unconscious and the thousands of spectators were stunned when the official announcer told them that the valiant driver had died in the field hospital of a broken neck. This report was unfounded, for Wonderlich is alive and in an Altoona hospital, suffering from a brain concussion and a broken ankle. The attending doctors tonight announced that his condition was as good as could be expected and that his chances for recovery were excellent.

The fortunes of the race alternated frequently until Murphy took the lead. Harry Hartz and Tommy Milton, who finished fourth and fifth, led the pack at the outset. For a time it was feared that rain would cause a halt, but the judges decided otherwise and the machines thundered on. Murphy, who drove the race with but one stop to change a tire in the record time of eight and a fraction seconds, forged ahead and at the half-way mark the 1922 champion flashed into the lead. He held the position until the end.

The drivers found it hard to keep their cars on the slippery board incline. Time and again the spectators were brought to their feet when one of the machines lost traction and skidded down the slope. When five of the racers finished the 250-mile grind the judges, fearing another accident because of the rainfall, ordered the others flagged from the track. Murphy, by virtue of his victory, took the lead in championship points and a $9000 prize.

Comer was awarded $4500; Mourre, $2500; Hartz, $1750, and Milton, $1250. As the other drivers were flagged the judges will award additional prizes later.



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HUGMEN YANK TIGERS' TEETH

Crowd of 40,000 Fans See a Spiteless Game

Boston Loses to Indians and Blows the Lead

Senators Again Lambast Ye Skidding Browns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DETROIT, June 14.—Forty thousand fans saw New York tame the Tigers, 6 to 2, today in a game in which there was no echo of Friday's ill feeling that culminated in disorders. Handicapped by a four-run lead that the Yankees took in the first inning, Rip Collins toiled smartly until the seventh, matching the baffling change of pace presented by Waite Hoyt. A pinch batter replaced Collins in the seventh and the Yankees collected two more runs in the eighth, off Holloway. Leslie Burke, playing second base for Detroit, was banished by Umpire Ormsby for too strenuously opposing a decision. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C
Pipgras,3b	4	1	1	1
Witt,cf	4	1	1	0
Ruth,rf	4	1	1	0
Combs,lf	4	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	1	10
Meusel,e	4	0	1	1
Hoyt,p	1	0	0	0
Ward,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	C
Burke,2b	4	0	0	2
Pratt,3b	4	0	0	1
Cobb,cf	4	0	1	1
Wings,lf	4	0	0	1
Heilmann,rf	4	0	1	0
Rice,1b	4	0	1	10
Gleason,ss	4	0	0	2
Woodall,c	3	1	1	5
Holloway,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	22

1—Batted for Collins in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Ruth, Dugan, Rice. 3: Johnson, Pratt. Double play—Johnson, Gleason and Pipp. Bases on balls—Off Collins, 2; Hoyt, 1; Holloway, 1; Ormsby and Evans.

PILFERS HOME

CLEVELAND, June 14.—With two out, Outfielder McNulty stole home in the eleventh inning with the run which enabled Cleveland to defeat Boston, 3 to 2. Consecutive singles by Boone, Shanks and Essell after two were out in the ninth sent the game into extra innings. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	C
Felsted,rf	5	0	1	0
Wesley,2b	5	0	1	2
Gaw,lf	5	0	1	1
Veach,cf	5	0	1	2
Combs,3b	5	0	0	1
Ruel,c	5	0	1	14
Scott,ss	5	0	1	2
Ehmke,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	41	2	5	42

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	C
McNulty,rf	4	1	1	0
Sewell,ss	4	0	0	2
Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2
Sewell,lf	4	0	0	1
Myatt,c	4	0	0	3
Myer,1b	4	0	1	9
Boone,2b	4	0	1	2
Shanks,3b	4	0	1	1
Essell,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	1	4	30

Two out when winning run scored.

1—Batted for Ehmke in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Wesley, Ruel, Scott, Ehmke, Myatt, Myer, Boone. Two-base hits—Felsted, Veach, Myer. Three-base hit—Shanks. Sacrifice hits—Wesley, Gaw, Ehmke, Sewell, Myatt. Stolen base—McNulty. Bases on balls—Off Ehmke, 1; Essell, 1. Struck out—By Ehmke, 2; by Essell, 2. Wild pitch—Ehmke. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 6. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

BROWNS ON BUM

ST. LOUIS, June 14. — The Browns lost their third straight game to the Washington Senators this afternoon, 7 to 3. Mogridge held the locals to four safeties. Ken Williams drove out his tenth homer of the season in the eighth inning with no one on base. It was his first hit in fifteen official trips to the plate. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
Rice,rf	4	1	1	1
Matthews,cf	4	1	1	1
Judge,1b	4	1	1	11
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	1
Peckinpaugh,ss	4	0	0	2
Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1
Ruether,2b	4	0	1	1
Ruether,c	4	0	1	11
Mogridge,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	7	30

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	12
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	2
Williams,lf	4	1	1	1
Jacobson,rf	4	0	0	1
Jacobson,2b	4	0	0	2
Robertson,cf	4	0	0	1
Severeid,c	4	0	1	11
Bayne,p	2	0	0	0
Collins,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	30

2—Batted for Frazer in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	7
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Peckinpaugh, Robertson. Two-base hits—Goslin, Peckinpaugh. Home runs—Williams, Judge. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice hits—Ruether, Mogridge, Bayne. Bases on balls—Off Mogridge, 4; Frazer, 1; Bayne, 1. Struck out—By Mogridge, 1; Frazer, 1; Bayne, 1. Double play—Peckinpaugh and Judge. Passed ball—Severeid. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4. Time of game—1h. 44m.

CHICAGO COPS

CHICAGO, June 14.—A slugging fest in the second and fourth frames gave the White Sox a victory, the third of the series, over Philadelphia today, 10 to 3. Rommel, Naylor and Harris failed to stop the bunching of hits by Collins's men, while Leverette fanned seven, made a double in a pinch and gave but one walk to his opponent's six. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C
Dykes,2b	4	0	0	2
Rissolo,3b	4	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	0	0	2
Hauser,1b	4	0	0	10
Simmons,cf	4	0	1	0
Miller,lf	4	0	0	1
Galloway,3b	4	0	0	0
Perkins,c	4	0	0	5
Rommel,p	2	0	0	0
Bussey,x	1	0	0	0
Russell,p	0	0	0	0
Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Strunk,z	1	0	0	0
Naylor,p	0	0	0	0
Bishop	0	0	0	0
Hale	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	0	1	20

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	C
Arnholt,rf	4	1	1	0
Collins,2b	4	2	2	2
Mostil,cf	4	2	2	2
Sheely,1b	4	1	1	10
Falk,lf	4	1	1	1
Kamm,3b	4	1	1	1
Harrell,ss	4	0	1	3
Leverette,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	9	19

Struck batted for Harris in 6th.

Hale batted for Russell in 7th.

Bishop batted for Naylor in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	2	10

SUMMARY

Errors — Welch, Barrett, 2; Collins, Leverette, Mostil, Sheely, Harris. Two-base hits—Galloway, Leverette, 1; Rommel, 1; Harris, 1; Collins, Sheely. Three-base hit—Mostil. Home runs—Arnholt, Collins. Stolen bases—Collins, Mostil, Sheely, Harrell. Sacrifice hits—Rommel, Leverette. Passed ball—Hale. Hit by pitcher—By Leverette (Collins); by Harris (Arnholt).

Airmen Trim Californians in Ball Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Driving Moudy, star pitcher of the U.S.S. California, from the mound in the eighth inning with a rally that netted two runs and gave them the lead, 3 to 7, the baseball team of the aircraft squadrons, battle fleet, won the opening game of the 1924 Pacific Fleet championship baseball series here today.

The score stood 7 to 6 in favor of the Californians in the final half of the eighth but then the slugging flyers got into action and drove Moudy to the showers. Handlon replaced Moudy and retired the side, but the Californians were helpless in the ninth.

The battleship champions did their major scoring in the second inning, collecting five runs on three hits, including Moudy's home run, an error and a wild pitch. The score:

CALIFORNIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newhall,2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bashor,c	4	1	1	10	2	0
Cade,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pleland,ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Howard,1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Reuter's,3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Colvard,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hennetty,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moudy,p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Wheat,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gabrielt,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	4	27	12	0

FLEET AIR	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tin,cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Billings,c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Roach,ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Smith,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson,1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Rainey,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Spahr,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Quintero,p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Geller,x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Calden,3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Marshall,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	1	24	11	0

1—Batted for Wheat in 9th.

x—Galley hit for Quintero.

z—Calden for Galley.

SUMMARY

Errors — Pleland, Moudy, Roach, Bashor, Morin, Spahr. Home runs—Moudy. Three-base hit—Pleland. Two-base hit—Wilson. Bases on balls—Off Moudy, 3; Quintero, 3. Struck out—By Moudy, 7; Quintero, 4; Marshall, 1. Sacrifice hits—Newhall, Hennetty, Howard, Billings, Quintero. Stolen bases—Colvard, Roach. Double plays—Dos'andios to Howard; Moudy to Bashor to Howard; Wild pitch—Quintero. Passed ball—Bashor. Hit by pitcher—By Quintero (Billings and Rainey). Left on bases—Two Downey and Bedell.

ROOSEVELT TO PUT ON PLAY FOR FUNDS

In order to obtain the necessary funds for the establishment of a football team for next fall, the Roosevelt High School dramatics classes will present a three-act play next Thursday and Friday. It is a comedy of mystery by Walter B. Hare.

The proceeds will go solely for the benefit of the prospective football team.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA GOLFERS BREAK EVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY, June 14.—The first University of Iowa golf team in history broke even in their dual matches this year. They defeated Drake and Minnesota but lost to Wisconsin and Chicago. Coach Charles Kennett developed good players in Capt. Barton, Jensen, basketball star, and Lehmkuhl.

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MYSTERIOUS MR. MITCHELL

BY PEG MURRAY



In case you don't know who Mr. Yap is—he is none other than Fred Mitchell, present business manager of the Boston Braves. Of course, you can't blame Fred for changing his name, but when he sign legal documents, it's still Mr. F. Yap. The gentleman in question has had a most interesting baseball career. He has occupied practically every possible position in the game—except that of umpire.

First our hero was a player—a pitcher, then a catcher, then assistant coach of the National League and world's champion Braves in 1914. Mr. Yap left Boston flat after this and took up his abode in Chicago, where he became assistant manager, then manager, and then president of the Cubs. His hirelings won the National League pennant in 1918, but lost the World's Series to the Red Sox.

Frederick Yap next left the windy city and returned to Bean Town, where he managed the Boston Braves. When the syndicate bought the outfit Mitchell was out of a job once more, but Christy Mathewson knew a good man when he saw one, and kept Mr. Yap with the Boston outfit. Hence his present job as business manager of the Boston National League ball club. Perhaps his checkered career is not yet ended.

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Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	43	28	.622
Seattle	37	32	.536
Vernon	37	32	.536
Sacramento	34	33	.507
Portland	33	35	.485
Salt Lake	32	36	.471
Los Angeles	30	38	.441
Oakland	29	38	.433

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 2; Los Angeles, 0.
Sacramento, 3; Salt Lake, 2 (11 innings.)
Oakland, 2; Vernon, 1.
Portland, 5; Seattle, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Chicago	31	20	.608	Pittsburg	27	23	.540
New York	31	20	.608	Boston	27	25	.519
Brooklyn	29	22	.569	St. Louis	23	27	.460
Cincinnati	28	24	.538	Philadelphia	17	36	.370

Yesterday's Results

New York, 9; Cincinnati, 6.
Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 21; Pittsburg, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	36	19	.655	Chicago	23	24	.489
Senators	27	20	.574	St. Louis	23	27	.460
Detroit	27	22	.551	Cleveland	21	28	.429
Washington	24	24	.500	Philadelphia	19	29	.396

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Paul	36	23	.610	Columbus	30	29	.508
Indianapolis	33	23	.589	Milwaukee	27	30	.474
Louisville	32	25	.561	Minneapolis	23	36	.439
Kansas City	27	28	.509	Toledo	22	36	.379

Yesterday's Results

Kansas City, 11; Toledo, 6.
Indianapolis, 8; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis, 4; Louisville, 3.
Milwaukee, 11; Columbus, 6.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Dunlop	25	15	.667	Terre Haute	19	21	.475
Bloomington	24	17	.585	Danville	18	22	.450
Evansville	23	20	.535	Decatur	16	25	.410

Yesterday's Results

Danville, 3-2; Decatur, 1-1.
Peoria, 3; Bloomington, 4.
Evansville, 3; Terre Haute, 7.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Burlington, 8; Moline, 7.
Cedar Rapids, 7; Rock Island, 3.
Clinton, 9; Dubuque, 2.
Waterloo, 5; Davenport, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Des Moines, 9; Oklahoma City, 2.
Tulsa, 7; Denver, 2.
Wichita, 9; Lincoln, 2.
Omaha, 10; St. Joseph, 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 4; Syracuse, 3.
Reading, 5-12; Toronto, 5-1.
Rochester, 4; Jersey City, 0.
Baltimore, 4-4; Buffalo, 3-3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis, 9-3; Mobile 2-1.
New Orleans, 7; Little Rock, 6.
Chattanooga, 11; Atlanta, 5.
Nashville, 9; Birmingham, 7.

MICHIGAN-ONTARIO LEAGUE

Hamilton, 13; Kalamazoo, 8.
London, 3; Muskegon, 2.
Saginaw, 5; Grand Rapids, 3.
Flint, 5; Bay City, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 4; Fort Worth, 3.
Houston, 7; San Antonio, 2.
Shreveport, 4; Wichita Falls, 1.
Galveston, 7; Beaumont, 4.

BUNNY RYAN GRABS KENT TENNIS TITLE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BECKENHAM (Eng.) June 14.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, formerly of California, today won the Kent county tennis championship by defeating Miss Kathleen McKane 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

In the finals of the ladies' doubles Mrs. R. Lambert Chambers and Miss Ryan defeated Mrs. Stocks and Miss McKane, 4-0, 6-4, 6-1.

DUNCAN VICTOR AT GLEN EAGLES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GLEN EAGLES (Scotland) June 14.—George Duncan, veteran British golf professional, today defeated Abe Mitchell, another noted golfing champion, by 8 and 7, in the deciding thirty-six-hole match of the thousand guineas tournament.

KELLY KISSES THAT OLD PILL

Giants' First Sacker Bats Out Three Homers

Fournier Swats Thirteenth Merry-Go-Round

Phillies Trim Poor Pirates' in Hectic Tilt

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—George Kelly, with three home runs and a single, accounted for all Giant scores in New York's 8-to-6 victory over Cincinnati today and tied the modern league record for runs batted in during one game. The victory tied the Giants for first place with Chicago. In today's game Burns, Red outfielder, and Meusel of the home team were benched for Walker and Wilson. Seven pitchers were used. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	C
Walker,rf	5	1	2	2
Bassler,c	5	0	2	5
Bressler,1b	5	0	1	7
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	0
Cruise,cf	4	0	0	2
Critz,2b	4	1	0	2
Wilson,lf	4	1	1	1
Rhodes,p	3	1	1	0
Donohue,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	46

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C
Young,rf	4	1	1	1
Frisch,2b	5	1	2	2
Wilson,lf-cf	4	2	1	2
Kelly,1b	4	2	2	11
O'Connell,cf	4	0	1	1
Meusel,lf	3	0	0	2
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	1
Gray,3b	3	0	0	0
Griffith,rf	2	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	1	7
Vaughn,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	8	27

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	8

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Bressler, Critz, Frisch. Three-base hits—Rhodes, Walker, Kelly. Home runs—Kelly, 2. Stolen bases—Pinelli to Wilson; Bressler to Critz to Bressler; Frisch to Kelly to Frisch. Sacrifice hits—Bassler, Rhodes, Young. Bases on balls—Off Harnes, 1; Rhodes, 1; Donohue, 1; Vaughn, 1. Struck out—By Rhodes, 1; Donohue, 1; Vaughn, 1; Harnes, 1; Pirman and O'Day. Time of game, 1h. 55m.

DANDY DODGERS

BROOKLYN, June 14.—Vance fanned eleven St. Louis batters today, making twenty-eight strikeouts in his last twenty-seven innings. Rogers Hornsby was a victim the first three times up. Brooklyn won, 5 to 2. Home runs by Wheat and Fournier, following High's single, sewed up the game in the third inning and caused the retirement of Jess Haines. It was Fournier's thirteenth homer of the season. The Dodgers had only three assists. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C
Flack,rf	4	0	1	0
Smith,lf	4	0	0	1
Hornsby,2b	4	0	0	2
Bottger,3b	4	0	0	1
Mueller,1b	4	0	1	10
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	2
Bell,ss	4	0	0	2
Cooney,ss	4	0	0	2
Haines,p	2	0	0	0
Delaney	1	0	0	0
Sherdel,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	2	24

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	C
High,2b	4	1	1	1
Johnston,ss	4	0	1	1
Wheat,lf	4	1	2	1
Fournier,1b	4	1	2	11
Brook,3b	4	0	0	1
Rose,cf	4	0	0	2
Griffith,rf	4	0	1	1
O'Farrell,c	4	1	1	7
Vance,p	4	1	1	1
Totals	36	5	9	31

Turpener fouled out for Delaney in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	5

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—High, Mueller, 2. Home runs—Wheat, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Johnston, Griffith. Stolen base—Hornsby to Mueller. Bases on balls—Off Haines, 1; Sherdel, 1; Vance, 1. Struck out—By Haines, 1; Sherdel, 1; Vance, 6. Umpires—Klem and Wilson. Time of game—2h.

PLUG PIRATES

PHILADELPHIA, June 14. — An eighth-inning rally staged by the Philadelphia Nationals today brought to an end a pitching duel between Jimmy Ring and Johnny Morrison and gave Philadelphia a 3-to-1 victory. Neither crossed the plate until the eighth. The score:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	C
Carey,rf	4	0	0	2
Barnes,lf	4	0	1	1
Cuyler,rf	4	0	0	1
Traynor,3b	4	0	0	1
Wright,ss	4	0	0	1
Grimm,1b	4	0	1	10
Miller,c	4	0	0	7
Morrison,p	4	0	0	0
Kremer,p	0	0	0	0
Barnhart,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	27

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C
Rapp,ss	4	0	0	2
Harper,rf	4	0	0	1
Williams,cf	4	0	0	2
Bigbee,lf	4	0	0	1
Wilson,3b	4	0	0	1
Fonseca,1b	4	0	1	10
Whitehill,2b	3	0	0	2
Wilson,c	4	0	0	4
Ring,p	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	1	2	27

2—Batted for Geech in 9th.

xx—Batted for Kremer in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Wright, Grimm, Morrison, Hafey, Ring. Two-base hits—Wright, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Bigbee, Hafey, Whitehead. Double play—Traynor to Wright to Grimm; Wright to Rapp to Fonseca. Bases on balls—Off Ring, 2; Morrison, 2. Struck out—By Ring, 4. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Rigler, McCormick and Hart. Time of game—1h. 57m.

Riverside Nine Wins Baseball Title of South

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, June 14.—By a score of 6 to 5, Riverside Polytechnic nine today won the Southern California high school championship in a fast game with El Monte. One of the largest crowds ever in attendance at a local baseball contest witnessed the game. The home runs in succession in the fourth inning by Percy Strickland and Russell Bevington of Riverside featured the game and brought the fans to their feet. A triple in the eighth by Johnston of El Monte looked good for some additional scoring but his men were unable to bring him in. McMurtry of Riverside pitched perfect ball throughout the game. The line-ups:

Riverside—P. Strickland, left field; Bevington, center field; Corlett, first base; Boyd, right field; Hunter, third base; Dundas, short stop; Zichratch, catcher; R. Strickland, second base; McMurtry, pitcher.

El Monte—Thompson, left field; Cleminson, short stop; Johnson, pitcher; Tucker, third base; Slocca, second base; R. Wilkerson, right field; T. Wilkerson, catcher; Maritall, first base; Adams, center field.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.A.
Lewis, Salt Lake	51	238	104	.437
Ellison, San Francisco	39	173	120	.436
Lindimore, Salt Lake	48	212	87	.410
Eldred, Seattle	45	234	97	.414
Koehler, Sacramento	47	237	92	.388

HOME RUNS

Ellison, San Francisco	17
Lewis, Salt Lake	17
Lindimore, Salt Lake	16
Lamers, Salt Lake	13
Vitt, Salt Lake	12

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Mitchell, San Francisco	10	2	.833
Gregg, Seattle	8	2	.800
Foster, Vernon	10	4	.833
Crandall, Los Angeles	12	4	.750
Hughes, Sacramento	8	3	.727

(Compiled by Los Angeles.)

BENGALS BLANKED BY OAKS

Krause Deals Great Ball and Shuts Out Vernon in 6-to-0 Game

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Harry Krause, the veteran left-hander, was in wonderful form at Oakland today and held the Oaks to a 6-to-0 victory over Vernon. Harry allowed only three hits and walked only one man, so the Tigers had very few chances to score.

Chet Chadbourne opened on Harry with a hit in the first inning, but was left stranded when Bernard rolled out to Guisto and both Blakesley and Kimmick struck out.

Denny Murphy opened the second round with a hit, but Warner hit into a double play and Griffin ended the round with a fly to Goebel. After that the only man to get on first base until the eighth inning was McDowell, who was safe on McCarron's error.

In the eighth Krause issued his only pass to Murphy the first man up, but the next three men went out on easy chances. With one out in the ninth Chadbourne got his second hit, but neither Bernard nor Blakesly could do anything and he was left hung up at first base.

VERNON	AB	R	H	C
Chadbourne,rf	4	0	2	1
Bernard,cf	4	0	0	2
Blakesley,ss	4	0	0	2
Kimmick,2b	4	0	0	2
D. Murphy,c	4	0	0	5
Warner,ss	4	0	0	0
Griffin,3b	4	0	0	0
McDowell,1b	4	0	1	9
Cadore,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	3	21

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	C
Lafayette,lf	4	0	1	1
Brinkhaf,ss	4	0	0	1
Adams,3b	4	0	0	1
McCarron,2b	4	0	0	2
Arlett,rf	4	0	0	1
Guisto,1b	4	0	1	10
Goebel,cf	4	0	1	2
Baker,c	4	0	0	5
Krause,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	24

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

SUMMARY

Errors—McCarron, Griffin. Runs responsible for—Cadore, 6; Krause, 0. Struck out—By Cadore, 4; by Krause, 2; Cadore, 4. Bases on balls—Off Cadore, 1; by Krause, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Kimmick. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Guisto. Sacrifice hits—Goebel, Baker. Stolen base—Goebel. Double play—Brinkhaf to Adams to Guisto. Left on bases—Vernon, 2; Oakland, 3. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Carroll and Casey.

HUGHES WINS DUEL; MORMONS DROP TILT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—Bill Hughes got better as the game progressed today and in spite of poor support bested Singleton in a hurler's duel, 3 to 2, in eleven frames. This gave the Senators their fifth straight win of the series. Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Vitt,lb	5	0	1	9	0
L'dimore,2b	5	0	1	2	3
Rhodehan,rf	5	0	1	1	0
Hemingway,ss	5	0	1	1	3
Leslie,lb	5	0	1	1	0
Caudle,lf	5	0	1	2	0
Pittenger,ss	5	0	1	2	3
Caudle,p	4	0	0	0	2
Singleton,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	41	0	7	18	13

| SACRAMENTO |

University of Washington Crew Makes Best Time in Practice Spurt at Poughkeepsie

OUT TO LOWER RECORDS

Leon Duray Goes to Dry Lake Tuesday in Effort to Better Time Made by Tommy Milton

Flushed with his success in trimming the hitherto invincible Ralph De Palma at Ascot last Sunday, Leon Duray, famed French speed demon, is to take his 1925 Miller racing car to Dry Lake on Tuesday to make attempts at the records of Tommy Milton recently established over the billiard-table desert course. Duray last night expressed confidence in his ability to smash not only the class records held by Milton but the world's free-for-all marks credited to the Florida Beach.

"The mechanical experts at Harry Miller's plant have assured me that their figures show it is possible for my new car to travel at a far faster speed than any other machine ever turned out of any factory," said Duray. "My motor will develop in excess of 20 per cent more power than Milton's chariot. I am anxious to bring to California the world's speed marks and I am going to make every effort to do so during the coming week."

CORPS TO ATTEND

Duray will be accompanied by a corps of Miller mechanics, I.M.C.A. officials, timers and several writers. He will remain at Dry Lake until the wind is favorable unless the delay is so long that it will interfere with his appearance at the big Disabled Veterans'-Jack Dempsey speed show at Ascot next Sunday afternoon. Duray is determined to annex the handsome trophy which Dempsey is hanging up for the winner. In addition, the Frenchman would like to win the I.M.C.A. award of merit medal which that organization is hanging up. The race will also carry national championship points.

Maj. John Darrah, in charge of the veterans' show, declared last night that he is confident of having the heavyweight champ pilot either Duray's or De Palma's car in an exhibition drive around the Ascot track. Dempsey thrilled the practice hounds on Wednesday afternoon by driving several fast laps with Duray's car.

REAL RACE

"Dempsey insisted that we give the public a real race meet and not a cut-and-dried benefit, when we secured his promise to become active in connection with the big speed show," said Darrah. "There will be no 'pulled punches' when the races start."

Eastman Nine Downs Tafts in Hectic Tilt

In one of the best played and hardest fought games yet seen in the Twilight League, the George L. Eastman nine defeated B. Y. and A. Z. Taft's gang by a score of 5 to 4. The game was close all the way and it looked like Taft was going to score several times, but either one-handed catches or bonehead-base running stopped them. In the last of the third with men on second and third Walker hit a ball that looked like a clean single, but George L. Eastman after going back into left-field speared it with his bare hand. This gent pulled this same trick twice.

George Yardley, Eastman, and Burch, were responsible for Eastman's entire five tallies. Yardley hit three out of four, Eastman got two doubles out of three times up, and Burch hit a double and single. Welsh hit the ball hard for the losers, and the fielding of Greene was also noted. Eastman handled eight chances without a boot.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game. The big question in the Twilight League is, "Who will stop Eastman's gang," every nine bets and swears they will do it, but when they meet on the field for some reason they fail.

If Marty Krug, is looking for a good shortstop, he might come out to Hollywood some night and take a good squint at Eastman.

TAFT REALTY CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Shepard,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Welsh,c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Greene,ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Bundy,2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Yardley,3b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Burch,rf-p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Brown,lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rose,1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Albers,p-cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gibbons,cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	21	10	0

G. L. EASTMAN CO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Reid,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Sylvius,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Yardley,c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Eastman,ss	3	2	2	2	4	0
Burch,rf-p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Greene,3b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Rose,1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Albers,p-cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Gibbons,cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	6	27	11	0

T—Batted for Walker in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Geo. L. Eastman Co.	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	5
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	6
Taft Realty Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	7

SUMMARY

Error—Greene, Eastman. Innings pitched—By Albers, 4; Burch, 5. Credit victory to Albers. Charge defeat to Walker. Struck out—By Walker, 7; Albers, 2; Burch, 2. Base on balls—Off Walker, 1; Albers, 4. Stolen bases—Yardley, Greene, Eastman, 2; Taft, Bundy, Welsh, Walker, Rose. Double play—Eastman to Rose. Time of game—1h. 15m. Umpire—Carlson.

BERCOT TO MEET JOE BENJAMIN

Popular Northwest Boxer Has Tough Bout at Vernon Tuesday Night

If past performances may be taken into consideration, Joe Benjamin, regarded as the king of four-round performers, is going to have anything but an easy time when he meets Dode Bercot, the Northwestern "Bearcat" in the main event of the weekly boxing show at the Vernon arena Tuesday night.

In his starts in Southern California during the past few weeks Bercot has shown plenty of class. He held Jack Silver, classy San Francisco scrapper, to a draw, and beat Joe Layman. Silver had been stepping fast around the Northern end of the State and was considered one of the best bets in that section.

Tuesday night's bout will be Benjamin's first in some time. Joe was billed to do his stuff against Billy Wells at Vernon a couple of weeks ago, but a bad hand kept him from crawling through the ropes.

The semi-wind-up between Young Nationalista and Georgie Rivers is attracting a lot of attention. Ernie Owens and Glenn Clickner are slated to swap punches in the feature preliminary. They are 160-pounders. Owens is a good puncher and unless Clickner can step at top speed he'll be in for a lot of grief.

Four other bouts complete the program. They follow: Tommy White vs. Joe Kelly, 145 pounds; Felix Villamore vs. Frankie Osner, 122 pounds; Jack Spencer vs. Joe Pimenthal, 125 pounds, and Phil Lewis vs. Joe Burns, 122 pounds.

George Blake, boxing instructor of the L.A.A.C. team who piloted the Mercury Club amateurs on their successful invasion of the East, will be on hand to referee.

SCHOLZ SETS NEW RECORD

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles; fourth, Frank Hussey, New York; fifth, J. Alfred Lofgren, Philadelphia; sixth, Keith Lark, Southern California; seventh, Lorin Murchison, Newark, N. J. Time, 10 6-10s. (Equals Olympic record.)

220-meter hurdles—Won by Watson Schutz, New York, second, Bayne H. Norton, Yale; third, George L. Hill, Pennsylvania; fourth, Louis A. Clarke, Johns Hopkins; fifth, Alfred Lennon, Philadelphia; sixth, Charles W. Paddock, Los Angeles. Time, 21s.

110-meter hurdles—Won by H. Guthrie, Ohio State; second, B. Kinsey, Illinois; third, F. P. Johnson, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Karl Anderson, Illinois A. C. Time, 15s.

220-meter hurdles—Won by G. Taylor, Grinnell College; second, Charles L. Brookins, Iowa; third, C. F. Coulter, Iowa; fourth, Ivan Riley, Chicago. Time, 25 2-10s.

400-meter relay—Won by J. Court Taylor, New York A. C.; second, Harold Fitch, Chicago A. A.; third, Ray Robertson, Chicago A. A.; fourth, Eric Wilson, Iowa University; fifth, L. O. McDonald, University of Pennsylvania; sixth, James Burgess, Georgetown. Time, 43 1-10s.

400-meter run—Won by W. S. Richardson, Stanford; second, S. C. East, Penn State; third, Ray Phelps, Oregon Aggies; fourth, Ray Watson, Chicago. Time, 49s. 12 6-10s.

1500-meter run—Won by Ray Baker, Chicago; second, Lloyd Hahn, Stanford; third, W. C. Shriver, Mississippi A. & M. College; fourth, James McConnaughy, Grinnell, Iowa; fifth, H. S. Berry, Cornell; sixth, James Rowan, Penn. Time, 3m. 53 8-10s. (Equals American record.)

3000-meter run—Won by Joie W. Ray, Chicago; second, Edward B. Kirby, Cornell; third, Leo Larrieu, Holy Cross; fourth, W. L. Tibbetts, Jr., Harvard. Time, 8m. 32 8-10s.

2000-meter steeple chase—Won by R. Payne, Ohio State; second, Marvin Rice, New York; third, Ernest A. Dawson, New York; fourth, Jean Jensen, U. S. Army; fifth, Basil Irwin, Princeton; sixth, John D. Bell, Brooklyn. Time, 6m. 47 1-10s.

1600-meter relay—Won by Johns Hopkins; second, Penn State; third, Illinois A. C.; fourth, Chicago A. A.; fifth, Southern California; sixth, Washington, Chicago. 42m. 51s.

Running high jump—Tied for first, Tom Poor, Kansas University, and H. M. Osborn, Chicago, 6ft. 3¼in.; tied for third, Robert L. Jodey, Fort Wayne, Ind.; J. Russell, University of Chicago, and Clay Campbell, Michigan, 6ft. 2½in.

Discus throw—Won by Tom Lieb, Illinois A. C., 152ft. 9in.; second, Augusto Perl, Illinois A. C., 150ft. 10in.; third, Charles Ashlin, New York A. C., 144ft. 7in.; fourth, Clarence Houser, Southern California, 140ft. 10in.; fifth, Glenn Hardcastle, Stanford, 141ft. 9in.; sixth, Charles Carpenter, Harvard, 139ft. 11½in.

Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Clarence Houser, Southern California, 49ft. 1½in.; second, Glenn Hartnett, Stanford, 49ft. ¼in.; third, Ralph S. Hills, Princeton, 48ft.; fourth, Harold Anderson, Southern California, 49ft. 8in.; fifth, C. A. C. Eastman, Harvard, 47ft. 7in.; sixth, Lloyd H. S. Liversedge, U. S. Army, 47ft. 3in.

Throwing 16-pound hammer—Won by F. D. Tootell, Boston, 160ft. 6in.; second, H. J. McBrath, New York, 159ft. 10in.; third, Josh Shoaf, San Francisco, 152ft. 6in.; fourth, James McEachern, San Francisco, 153ft. 7in.; fifth, W. A. Jackson, U.S.A., 151ft. 10½in.; sixth, C. F. Gates, New York, 150ft. 5½in.

Throwing the javelin—Won by William Neufeld, California, 190ft. 11½in.; second, Lee Priester, Mississippi A. & M. College, 183ft. 7¾in.; third, Homer Whitehead, Georgia Tech., 182ft. 7in.; fourth, William Hesler, Culver Academy, 181ft. 7in.; fifth, E. Oberst, Notre Dame, 180ft. 3in.; sixth, W. Schildhorr, Illinois, 177ft. 10½in.

Pole vault—Lee Barnes, Hollywood, Cal.; James K. Brooker, Michigan; Ralph Sparrow, Oregon, and Glenn Graham, California Tech., tied at 13ft.

REEKIE TAKES GOLF TITLE IN NEW YORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BEACH, N. J., June 14.—William Reekie of the Upper Montclair Country Club, New Jersey, won the Metropolitan amateur golf title at the Lido Country Club today when he defeated Eddie Driggs of Cherry Valley, N. Y., New York State champion, two up and one to play, in the thirty-six-hole final round match.

WOLVERINES WIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR (Mich) June 14.—The University of Michigan baseball team defeated the Meiji University nine of Tokio here today by a score of 11 to 6.

BAPTIZE SPEED COURSE TODAY

New Culver City Race Track Gets Under Way

Babe Stapp Looms as Likely Winner of Feature

Lieut. Murphy to Race Pilots With an Airplane

Culver City's mile track will be officially baptised this afternoon when a program of auto and motorcycle races lure some 35,000 spectators to worship at the newest shrine of the Goddess of Speed. The track, originally used for horse racing, is lightning fast, having been banked on the turns, and the speed demons will be able to make speed approaching ninety miles an hour in the several races.

The feature of the day will be the twenty-five mile match race between Babe Stapp, winner of considerable glory last week, and Jimmy Woods, Indianapolis speed merchant. Stapp will be at the wheel of his rapid 99. Last Sunday in a race held under the auspices of the Culver City Lions' Club, Stapp came within two seconds of a world's record, and will be pushed to his limit today in his private affair with Woods.

Stapp will also compete against Lieut. Murphy, who will pilot an airplane above the track. Lieut. Slater, who crashed into a fence last week, will not compete today, but will set the pace for the twenty-five-mile event in his Lincoln roadster.

Others driving who will compete are Johnny Kaye, who has shown exceptional class in practice; Eddie Winfield, Pop Evans, Fred Frame, Alex Pabst, Sid Chambers, Ted Lewis and Johnny Mais.

Half of the gate receipts will go to pay off the debt assumed in building the track. The Culver City Band will furnish syncopation for the spectators.

Boxing Bouts and Mat Tilts at Hollywood

Next Wednesday evening at 8:15, the Hollywood Athletic Club is presenting a snappy card of six boxing bouts, and two wrestling matches as added attractions. This is the first time the general public has been admitted to their bouts of the "sock and punch" game. One thousand extra seats have been added by Manager Beard.

Bob Howard, physical instructor, has put the boys in good shape. Charlie Keppen of the L. A. Athletic Club, has supplied a couple of classy clouters. The card follows:

Main event: Joe St. George, L.A.A.C., vs. M. Lomelli, H.A.C., 125 pounds.

Semi-wind-up: Clarke Williams, L.A.A.C., vs. R. Malone, H.A.C., 140 pounds.

Preliminaries: Al Doctor H.A.C. vs. I. Feldman, H.A.C., 115 pounds. A. Olivas, H.A.C., vs. P. Distarse, H.A.C., 90 pounds. Louie Foster, H.A.C., vs. R. Gray, U.S.C., 155 pounds. T. Beach, U.S.C., vs. Hollman, H.A.C., 145 pounds.

WRESTLING MATCHES

Stowell, H.A.C., vs. Alonzo, Central Evening High School. Lambert, H.A.C., vs. J. Uharriett, Central Evening High School.

Messrs. Thompson and Hartwell will act as judges. Tom Kennedy will referee as usual, and Bryant Washburn will announce in his own inimitable manner.

Pasteboards may be secured at the main desk of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Kelly's Stick Feat Goes as Modern Mark

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—George Kelly's feat of making three home runs in today's game with Cincinnati not only tied the modern record for runs batted in during a single game, but placed the Giant slugger in a class by himself as the only man in major-league history who has twice hit three homers during a single contest. He first did the stunt September 17, 1923.

Ken Williams of the Browns, Cy Williams of the Phillies and W. J. Henline of the Athletics are the only other players who have made three homers during a single contest in the twentieth century. Bobby Lowe of Boston in 1894 and Ed Delehanty of Philadelphia in 1897 are the only major leaguers who have ever made four homers in a single game. Kelly's home-run total for the season now is six.

HEPHAISTOS WINS BROOKLYN HANDICAP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AQUEDUCT TRACK, N. Y., June 14.—Hephaistos, masterfully ridden by Jockey Maiden, won the historic Brooklyn Handicap here this afternoon in the presence of 25,000 shouting turf enthusiasts. Zev, the idol of the American turf and favorite, finished fifth in the classic.

Sunsini, ridden by Ralls, was second, and Enchantment, piloted by McAtee, finished third. Sande on Zev shot to the front in the one and one-fourth-mile journey, closely pursued by Mad Hatter, his stable companion, with L. Fator up. The heavy impost of 130 pounds began to tell on Zev and also on Mad Hatter and the Rancocas stable faltered in the last furlong. Hephaistos in fifth position gradually wore down the leaders and won the classic by one-half length. The race was worth $7500 to the owner of the winner.

Including May 19, last, Illinois collected over $10,000,000 in auto license fees. An additional $2,000,000 may be added before the year ends.

GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES WEST

OAKMONT OPENS

The first nine holes of the Oakmont Country Club's all-grass golf links were baptised yesterday by a crowd of some 150 enthusiastic members. Max Behr, who designed the course, was the recipient of congratulations on his excellent work, the greens and fairways meeting with the unqualified approval of the Oakmont golfers.

Harry S. Webb had the best gross score of the opening day with a card of 77, while a triple tie resulted in the blind bogey sweepstakes, held to celebrate the occasion. Ralph Eckles, 81-10-71, L. W. Tharte, 96-25-71, and W. B. Walker, 101-30-71, came the nearest to bogey, which was drawn at 70.

The second nine will be opened this summer, according to Professional Elmer Holland.

BRENTWOOD

W. B. Dickinson won the Brentwood Country Club's spring handicap yesterday by defeating Harry Borde in the 36-hole final round, 3 and 2. Dickinson, who was awarded two strokes, was up on his opponent all the way, although both were shooting in the low 70's.

In yesterday's tin whistle sweepstakes, C. E. Durand was the victor with 40 points. H. F. Ferguson and E. D. Bennett tied for second with 39 points each.

LOS ANGELES

George H. Barmore won Class A honors in yesterday's stakes at the Los Angeles Country Club, finishing 5 down, 3 handicap, 2 down. In Class B, Dr. W. V. Brem turned in the best score, 8 down, 7 handicap, 1 down.

Mixed foursomes will occupy the attention of Beverly golfers today.

FLINTRIDGE

Fred Wright further demonstrated his remarkable ability with a set of clubs the other day on the Flintridge links by turning in the almost unbelievable score of 65 for the par 71, 6206-yard course. Not long ago Wright broke his own record of 70 for the course with a 67, but by going out in 31 and returning in 34 Wright surpassed even this superperfect golf.

It was only a short time ago that he scored a 66 on the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club. All of which indicates that Wright is in trim for the national amateur championship, in which he intends to compete.

PASADENA

Dr. Hodgdon and Walker Smith tied with 69 strokes net each in yesterday's medal play handicap sweepstakes at the Pasadena Golf Club. In matches for the Director's trophy, Arthur Heimann was eliminated by C. W. Shannon, 4 and 2. H. J. Ramsey defeated A. D. Kelly, 2 and 1, and Dr. Hodgdon won from Dr. Finley, 3 and 2.

ANNANDALE

Lloyd Jones and F. B. Griffin tied in Annandale's sweepstakes yesterday, while Arthur Belknap, B. E. Smith and P. Clark finished in a dead heat for second honors. Light play was reported by Caddymaster Cliff Shaw.

WILSHIRE

Frank Delect is leading the qualifiers in the summer handicap tournament at the Wilshire Country Club, his score of 79 yesterday being one stroke under the rest of the field. Wilshire members will be permitted to qualify for the event today as well.

Other low scorers yesterday were Elmer Ralphs, 80; W. D. Whelan, Jr., 81, and H. N. H. Woodcock, 82. Low net honors so far are in the possession of C. L. Logan, 92-24-68, while E. H. Chapin, J. M. Cooper and C. C. Albright, with 73 strokes apiece, are second.

Mixed foursomes are scheduled for today, according to Professional Lou Berrien.

HACIENDA

E. R. Cantebury almost set a new course record at Hacienda yesterday, coming within a stroke of the best mark, his score of 73. Had he kept up the standard of golf with which he started, he would have approached the 60's.

The driving contest with a mid-iron, held on Ladies' Day, was won by Mrs. Earl H. Lewis, whose ball went 170 yards. Mrs. C. B. Johnston was second with a shot of 165 yards. In approaching and putting out two balls, Mrs. F. B. Seay won with 7 strokes, while Miss Florence Swain, Mrs. Earl W. Murphy and Mrs. G. Tyler each used up eight strokes.

HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood's sweepstakes yesterday resulted in a three-cornered tie, C. S. Palsar, 93-22-71; W. H. Richards, 81-10-71, and F. W. Slingerland, 97-26-71, dividing the glory. Dr. W. R. Crane was fourth with 98-26-72.

SAN GABRIEL

L. H. Buell, who won the President's trophy in the recent tournament at the San Gabriel Country Club, was out whacking around yesterday and turned in a creditable 82 for his afternoon's labor. Andy Gentry, chairman de luxe of the tournament committee, found the weather warm and his score card reading 87.

TILDEN CAPTURES NEW ENGLAND TITLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) June 14.—William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, national champion this afternoon won the New England tennis tournament at the Hartford Golf Club from Nathaniel Niles of Boston, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2. Tilden, coupled with Capt. Arnold Jones of the Yale tennis team, won the finals in the doubles from H. H. Hyde and Leland Wiley of Hartford, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

ANAHEIM SWIMMERS WIN

Cop First Orange County Meet, With Huntington Park Second; Pasadena Wins in Afternoon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 14.—Speeding through the beautiful waters of the municipal plunge at near record speed, the swimming team of Anaheim High School won the first Orange county championship meet that has ever been staged, leading the water dogs of Huntington Beach High School with Santa Ana trailing along in third place. The local sharks spread their fins through the water to grab off 53¼ points, Huntington Beach 20¾ and Santa Ana 2 points in two events.

From the time Bob Jensen, "ace" of the local water dogs, broke the tape first in the 50-yard dash, until the same swimmer breasted the tape first in the relay race, it was a procession of Anaheim swimmers finishing in every event with but two first places getting away from the locals.

The time made in many of the events would do credit to the more matured swimmers of the greatest swimming clubs of the country and augurs well for the future of Anaheim in swimming circles of the West.

Anaheim, by virtue of their victory, won the beautiful gold and silver cup awarded by the Anaheim Bulletin, to be known as the Bulletin trophy.

Winning the Orange county interscholastic meet in the morning proved too much for the Mergen of the Anaheim High School and they were beaten by Pasadena in the Anaheim invitational open meet in the afternoon. The Millionaires scored 37 points to 33 for Anaheim, 8 for Huntington Park, and 5 for Roosevelt High of Los Angeles, while Tustin with one lone entry, took 3 points.

As in the morning, Bob Jensen, captain of the Anaheim team, was the leading point winner with three first places, giving him a total of 30 points for the day. Novis of Pasadena was the runner-up with 13 points. Pasadena won the Jewel Box trophy for the winning team, and Jensen won the Bulletin cup for the high-point man.

JOHNNY TRAMBITAS TRIMS MANILA BOY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 14.—Johnny Trambitas, lightweight of Portland, won a decision over Macario Flores of Manila, in the six-round main event of an open-air boxing card at the Coast League baseball park here this afternoon. Bud Riley of Seattle, and Joe Gorman, featherweight of Portland, fought a six-round draw in the semifinal.

Chick Tabit of Seattle, scored a technical knockout over Bob Tagium of Manila, the referee stopping the bout in the fourth round. The men are lightweights. Fred Cullen, Seattle light heavyweight, won on a technical knockout over Harry Murphy, Seattle, the bout being stopped in the first round. Freddie Mack of Seattle, knocked out Teddy Titus, Los Angeles welterweight, in the second round.

TY COBB IS NEARING TOP AGAIN

Old War Horse is Now Third Batter in List and Going Great Guns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 14.—With nineteen years of major-league service behind him, Tyrus Raymond Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, instead of slipping toward the bottom of the American League batters, today is rushing to the top with an average of .351, placing him third in the list of leading hitters.

Jamieson of Cleveland climbed into a tie for second-place honors with Babe Ruth of the Yankees with .356. Harry Heilmann of the Tigers, although out of the game as a result of an operation, still is leading the parade with .376. The figures include games of Wednesday.

Eddie Collins, acting manager of the White Sox, Barrett, White Sox shortstop and Jamieson of Cleveland, are in a triple tie for base-stealing honors with nine each. Ruth has fifteen homers with Ken Williams of St. Louis trailing him with nine.

Other leading batters: Harris, Boston, .349; Speaker, Boston, .345; Sisler, Chicago, .344; Rice, Washington, .343; Prather, St. Louis, .339; Manuel, New York, .334; Williams, St. Louis, .329.

In the National League, Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis passed Cutcher Bancroft of the Giants for batting honors, Hornsby leading .401 and Bancroft .391. Fournier of the Brooklyn club leads home run hitting with twelve.

Wheat of Brooklyn stings to third place with .354, followed by these players: Kelly, New York, .352; Terry, New York, .345; Meusel, New York, .339; Hick, Brooklyn, .332; Fournier, Brooklyn, .327; Grimes, Chicago, .326; Hartnett, Chicago, .322; Frisch, New York, .320.

In stolen bases, Cuyler, Chicago, leads with twelve, Frisch, New York, leads in pilfering runs with 28. Cuyler, Chicago, has 26 for scoring runs.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Hoo Na, Hawaiian society, Kamehameha celebration, 6247 South Hill, afternoon.
Schumann-Heink concert, Hollywood Bowl, 3 p.m.
Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Los Angeles.
Yacht race, Southland Sailing Club course, Balboa, 1:30 p.m.
Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m.
Violin concert, Southwest Museum, 2 p.m.
Jack Pepper, violinist.
Pure food and household show, Armory, Exposition Park, all day.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic section pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:
Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth — "The Wanters."
California, Eighth and Main — "Second Youth."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."
Clune's, Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—"Daughters Today."
Forum Theater, Fifth and Norton—"America."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Wanderer of the Wasteland."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Unlucky Fish."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"The Kiss of Wild Horses."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Wandering Husbands."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Drums of Jeopardy."

STAGE:
Hillcrest Theater, Fifth and Grand—Eight Harmonee in "The Laughing Lady."
Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Just Married."
Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Old and the Canary."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Cornered," Eight.
Grand-Avenue Theater, 720 South Grand—"The Invisible Husband."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—Pauline Frederick in "Roping Clearing."
Egan Theater, Figueroa and Fifty-first—"White Collars."

VARIETIES:
Orpheum, 838 South Broadway—"Harry Carroll Revue."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"George Choos Revue."
Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Babe Ruth."
Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—"Beyond the Law."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Alexander—"The Man Who Knows."

SUDDENLY PASSES AT CONVENT

Mother Mary, Former Head of Holy Cross Sisters, Dies of Heart Attack

Mother Mary Perpetua, former Mother General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and Superior of St. Agnes Convent and Parish High School, died at the convent, 1404 West Adams street, early yesterday morning of heart disease. She was 70 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted from St. Agnes Church Tuesday. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., by the Rev. Clement Molony, pastor of St. Agnes Church, assisted by Deacon John Hickey and Subdeacon T. Treacy. The children of the parish school will be present at this service and will receive Holy Communion. Solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cantwell at 10 o'clock.

Burial will be in the community plot of the Sisters of the Holy Cross in Calvary Cemetery.

Mother Perpetua was born in New Jersey, April 17, 1854. She became a sister of the Order of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame, Ind., when she was 16 years of age. For thirty years she was a teacher of music at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame. For a number of years she was assistant to the Mother General of the Order of the Holy Cross. Upon the death of her superior she filled out two years of the unexpired term and was later elected to fill successively three six-year terms as head of the order, serving twenty years in all as Mother General.

Upon her retirement five years ago, after her third elective term, she was appointed superior of the Community of the Holy Cross in Los Angeles, having charge of St. Agnes Convent and St. Agnes Parish High School on West Adams street.

Mother Perpetua became ill early in April and her condition steadily became worse. She end came at 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

When an inch of rain falls on a city the size of London 10,000,000 tons of water have to be drained off.

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A thin, light weight, sun and dust defying material—Pongee, the latest vogue in suits. Showing two new models lined with heavy crepe de chine, at one price.
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New cool looking shades, and new designs and patterns, some hand made—others trimmed with Drawn Work, Lace, or interesting embroidery.

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Mid-summer footwear in styles fascinating! The newest cutouts or the equally effective fashion of simplicity.
The charming strap pump pictured, may be had in white kid or black satin, either saunter heels (illustrated) or Spanish heels, $10.00.

TREASURY GETS HUGE OVERBID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Treasury received offers of $609,192,500 on its last issue of certificates of indebtedness which was announced as for about $150,000,000 with an interest rate of 3¾ per cent. Announcement of the total subscriptions, made tonight by Secretary Mellon, said also that the Treasury had accepted $193,865,500 of the offering.

While the rate on the new securities was the lowest since the issue of Panama Canal bonds more than fifteen years ago, almost $125,000,000 of those allotted were paid for by maturing certificates or by Treasury three-year notes which mature Monday. Both of the maturing issues bore much higher interest rates, but the easy money market together with the fact that the certificates just issued are for only six months accomplished what is regarded by the Treasury as unusual success for the issue.

Allotment of the amount accepted on the new issue marked the second phase of the June operations, which include paying off more than $500,000,000 in maturing certificates and three-year notes, collection of the June 15 installment of income taxes and payment by the British government of approximately $69,000,000 as an installment on its debt to the United States.

With proceeds from the sale of certificates and the tax receipts, the Treasury expects to run further financing until September 15, next. At that time another installment of taxes is due, as is an issue of above $200,000,000 in certificates and officials have announced that an issue of substantial size may be expected.

POLICE CHIEF CLEARED OF CHARGES, RESIGNS

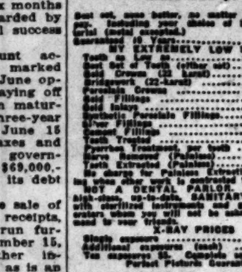
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, June 14.—Chief of Police Chester F. Noble, who has been at the head of the police force for fourteen years, tendered his resignation today after having been cleared of charges of incompetency brought six weeks ago by a citizen's committee. It was charged by the chief and his friends that the charges were inspired by the Ku Klux Klan.


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OLYMPE—A rich carmine rose, shading lighter towards the center. Price 25c each. $2.50 per dozen.
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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 14.—[Reported by H. R. Horney, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 60 per cent; 5 p.m., 38 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 7 miles. Temperatures, highest, 81 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Rainfall for season, 6.87 inches; last season to date, 9.57 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light local showers occurred yesterday at a few points in the Atlantic States and in Montana and the Dakotas, but no important precipitation was reported. It was quite warm in Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Northern Texas, but seasonable temperature prevailed generally elsewhere. In Southern California clear, warm weather was experienced Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday. Fair, warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 15: Sun rises 4:41 a.m.; sets 7:36 p.m. Moon rises 5:35 p.m.; sets 3:30 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 15: High tides, 8:20 a.m. and 7:34 p.m.; low tides, 2:11 a.m. and 1:39 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Catalina	109	71
Los Angeles Harbor	74	62
Mt. Wilson	79	56
Newport Harbor	72	59
Pasadena	97	51
Pomona	91	45
Redlands	93	54
Riverside	94	49
Santa Barbara	69	46
San Bernardino	94	49
Santa Ana	95	50

LOCAL FORECAST
For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday.

STATE FORECAST
SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Weather forecast: San Francisco Bay region: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; light southerly winds.
Rest of California: Fair Sunday; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST
PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 14.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	102	70	0
Boise—Clear	88	54	0
Boston—Raining	68	54	.02
Buffalo—Clear	72	56	0
Chicago—Clear	70	56	0
Denver—Clear	94	58	0
Des Moines—Clear	84	66	0
Dodge City—Clear	98	70	0
El Paso		74	0
Eureka—Clear	64	54	0
Flagstaff—Clear	86	48	0
Fresno—Clear	96	58	0
Galveston—Clear	82	74	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	80	50	.34
Helena—Clear	78	56	0
Huron—Raining	74	54	.06
Independence	92	68	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	82	50	0
Kansas City—Clear	73	70	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	82	70	0
Los Angeles—Clear	81	60	0
Memphis—Cloudy	94	74	0
Modena—Clear	98	50	0
Needles—Clear	114	74	0
New Orleans—Clear	94	78	0
New York—Cloudy	72	50	.08
North Head—Cloudy	58	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	76	74	0
Phoenix—Clear	113	78	0
Pittsburg—Clear	90	60	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	70	54	0
Rapid City—Clear	88	64	0
Red Bluff—Clear	90	56	0
Roseburg—Clear	78	50	0
Russell—Clear	102	62	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	86	72	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Raining	78	58	.02
Sacramento—Clear	78	52	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	90	72	0
San Diego—Clear	72	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	68	54	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	72	56	0
Seattle—Cloudy	64	50	0
Spokane—Clear	84	56	0
Tampa—Partly cloudy	90	76	.30
Tonopah—Clear	96	66	0
Tucson—Clear	106	72	0
Washington—Clear	78	66	0
Winnemucca—Clear	86	46	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	80	56	0
Yuma—Clear	110	78	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BARNARD—MACDONALDO. Jesus Bannister, 23; Maria Coronado, 19.
BAUER—WITT. Carl L. Bauer, 21; Kathlyn B. Witt, 19.
BENNETT—KIRKPATRICK. Charles S. Bennett, 35; Naomi J. Kirkpatrick, 25.
BESS—BANNISTER. Quentin Bess, 34; Gladys N. Banning, 18.
BOFFING—MOYERS. Lewis M. Boffing, 21; Vivian F. Moyers, 20.
BOWEN—HARRIS. Harry C. Brown, 21; Verla M. Harris, 18.
BRADY—ASHLEY. Roy B. Brady, 35; Lillian E. Ashley, 34.
BROWN—PECK. Earl T. Brown, 31; Marjorie B. Peck, 27.
BUSCH—KARTIN. Samuel Busch, 34; Bella Karlin, 27.
BUSMERE—CUCCIA. Frank Busmere, 25; Josephine Cuccia, 18.
CASOLARO—MATARRANA. Dominick Casolo, 36; Jennie Matorana, 18.
CHACON—HERNANDEZ. Nemesio Chacon, 23; Manuela Hernandez, 21.
CHAMBERS—HOOKER. Wendell P. Chambers, 21; Ella Hooker, 22.
CHIPKIN—BLUM. Benjamin Chipkin, 37; Dorothy Blum, 23.
CHRISTENSEN—OLSON. Hartvig B. Christensen, 24; Mary Olson, 21.
CLARK—SUTTON. Lawrence E. Clark, 24; Minnie Sutton, 24.
COLBERT—BROWN. Charles Colbert, 60; Laura Brown, 49.
COLLINS—BROWN. Harwood Collins, 24; Marion E. Brown, 26.
COMPTON—BOYT. Carroll C. Compton, 37; Ruth M. Boyt, 26.
CROSBY—FUNK. Howard Crosby, Jr., 29; Lydia S. Funk, 27.
DeMILLE—BIRTLES. Syril V. DeMille, 28; Agnes C. Birtles, 30.
DeWRIES—SANJOHN. Wade R. DeWries, 24; Mildred F. Sanborn, 23.
DIXON—FOSTER. Walter G. Dixon, 23; Berniece A. Foster, 19.
DONES—SIMPSON. Raymond T. Dones, 37; Theodosia L. Simpson, 32.
DOMINGUEZ—MIRANDA. Arthur M. Dominguez, 25; Annie N. Miranda, 23.
DOTSON—HUME. Lloyd C. Dotson, 25; Elsie C. Hume, 20.
ETZWEILER—MOORE. Jacob I. Etzweiler, 36; Margaret V. Moore, 30.
FRONK—FINK. Melvin Fronk, 35; Margaret W. Fink, 29.
GAY—RELTZ. Ferdinand J. Gay, 37; Daphne F. Reitz, 32.
GOLONKA—FURNIVALL. John R. Golonka, 30; Emily Y. Furnivall, 17.
GULLIHUR—SWARTZ. Frank K. Gullihur, 33; Florence M. Swartz, 32.
GUTHRIE—EAGEN. Jackson H. Guthrie, 40; Marie P. Eagen, 36.
HALL—WHEATROPE. Clifford Hall, 39; Muriel D. Wheatcroft, 23.
HAMMERLI—KEONIG. Alfred C. Hammerli, 23; Lydia Koenig, 21.
HARRISON—USHER. James Harrison, 28; Anna Usher, 29.
HARRISON—MERRIAM. John B. Harrison, 15; Marie A. Merriam, 17.
HARTSOOK—WILLARD. Robert W. Hartsook, 29; Gerrits A. Willard, 18.
HOLCOMBE—WIND. Howard C. Holcombe, 25; Wava Wind, 22.
HUBBARD—LARKIN. Kenneth G. Hubbard, 22; Gladys D. Larkin, 19.
JAHNKE—HECKLINGER. Erick W. Jahnke, 30; Madeleine Hecklinger, 32.
JARVIS—RANDOLPH. Carroll A. Jarvis, 18; Beulah K. Randolph, 17.
JELLE—LANDLO. Peter J. Jelle, 33; Anna N. Largo, 29.
KATZ—MARKOFF. Zendel Katz, 36; Florence Marloff, 31.
KEITH—MITURELL. Glen W. Keith, 23; Lillian L. Mitchell, 23.
KILLIAN—KEMMER. Chauncey H. Killian, 23; Helen L. Kemmer, 24.
KLEFTAGIANIS—ARGIANA. John Kleftagianis, 36; Photanthe Argiana, 23.
KOEPPEL—PHILLIPS. James H. Koeppel, 32; Lillian Phillips, 18.
KURTZ—WALTERS. Howard S. Kurtz, 24; Hattie Walters, 21.
LAMBDIN—LOHMEYER. Howard A. Lambdin, 24; Virginia C. Lohmeyer, 24.
LANGSTON—JORDAN. Darrell L. Langston, 29; Myrtle A. Jordan, 29.
LARSON—MELTON. Erwin J. Larlson, 19; Nowell Melton, 18.
LAWRENCE—SHANNON. Kenneth A. Lawrence, 23; Gladys I. Shannon, 23.
LUEBKE—KANE. Chester H. Luebke, 22; Pearl G. Kane, 20.
MATHEWS—GILHAM. Andrew L. Mathews, 24; Lelia R. Gilham, 20.
McELROY—PELAYO. Floyd H. McElroy, 34; Hermila Pelayo, 21.
McWILLIAMS—SMITH. Dewitt T. McWilliams, 25; Margaret I. Smith, 27.
MEESE—ROWE. Edward J. Meese, 21; Ethel Rowe, 20.
MILLER—TOCHER. William H. Miller, 29; Eva De Tocher, 20.
MIRANDA—PONCE. Fernando Miranda, 24; Carolina Ponce, 24.
MORSTAD—FARNSWORTH. William C. Morstad, 24; Gerrie R. Farnsworth, 25.
MOSELEY—HUMPHREYS. Charles M. Moseley, 29; Doris V. Humphreys, 20.
PACHMAYR—SOMES. John D. Pachmayr, 22; Grace M. Somes, 19.
PATTEN—FARLEY. John L. Patten, 33; Rose W. Farley, 33.
PETERSON—SPINKA. Carl J. Peterson, 36; Mattie Spinka, 25.
PIOLATTO—PEFLEY. Leo Piolatto, 21; Thelma D. Pefley, 21.
PLASCIA—TRAINA. Andrea Plascia, 33; Sara Traina, 33.
QUAYLE—REYNOLDS. Willard A. Quayle, 27; Catherine A. Reynolds, 22.
RANDLOS—WALKER. Pete D. Rangios, 28; Mildred Walker, 18.
RING—BRADLEY. Ralph W. Ring, 26; Andrea A. Bradley, 22.
ROSECRANTS—POOR. Laverne A. Rosecrants, 26; Nellie E. Poor, 21.
RUECHEL—MORSE. Benjamin A. Ruechel, 32; Phoenix H. Morse, 31.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

SCHALMO—BAILEY. O. Fred J. Schalmo, 25; E. Agatha A. Bailey, 22.
SCHMIDT—WIGGS. Hugo Schmidt, 43; Vera L. Wiggs, 23.
SCHMIDT—WORSTER. Everet L. Schmidt, 27; Dorothy R. Worster, 27.
SMITH—CAMPBELL. Byron S. Smith, 23; Ruth K. Campbell, 22.
SMITH—McMILLAN. Houston O. Smith, 25; Mae McMillan, 23.
SNELLING—GEYL. Sidney J. Snelling, 32; Anna Geyl, 31.
SUNDMACHER—DUNCAN. Edward R. Sundmacher, 23; Dorothy Duncan, 23.
SPRAGUE—BURRELL. Daniel L. Sprague, 28; Mary A. Durrell, 30.
THOMAS—DE CARLO. Dave Thomas, 32; Louise De Carlo, 27.
VAN DEUSEN—WIGHTMAN. Walter J. Van Deusen, 25; Madge Wightman, 24.
VERMILLION—BAKER. Ralph E. Vermillion, 23; Florence P. Baker, 23.
VILELLA—NUNES. Frank Vilella, 20; Jessie R. Nunes, 20.
WALLACE—BINTLIFF. Clyde L. Wallace, 27; Ethel M. Bintliff, 28.
WEBBER—CARPENTER. William T. Webber, 27; Anna C. Carpenter, 26.
WHITE—HENDERSON. Edward G. White, 23; Ethel Henderson, 17.
WHITCLIFF—EICKERT. Arthur Whitcliff, 25; Louise Eickert, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BANG. Mr. and Mrs. Otto, Boy, 6400 Finley street, June 12.
BRANT. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 12.
DONLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, 2610 West Eighth street, June 13.
EATON. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 3607 East Fifth street, June 13.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Elbea, Daughter, 1071 West Sixty-first street, June 1.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. Emery, Boy, Montefano Hospital, June 3.
JACKSON. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 7431 Paloma street, June 11.
MORGAN. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Montefano Hospital, June 5.
OSTRONIK. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, Boy, 540 Avon street, June 7.
SEGAR. Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Boy, 3611 Baltimore street, June 6.
SWARENS. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, 130 West Eighty-seventh street, June 6.
UHRIG. Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, June 11.
WEISENSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, Montefano Hospital, June 12.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CHAPMAN, Anna, Los Angeles	66	June 13
COOK, Jackson, Los Angeles	67	June 13
DOUGLAS, William, Los Angeles	19	June 6
HODGSON, James, Los Angeles	85	June 9
HOWELL, Harriet, Los Angeles	87	June 13
MOUIS, Frederick, Los Angeles	34	June 13
NITSH, Adolphus, Los Angeles	49	June 11
ROBINSON, Anna, Los Angeles	49	June 12
SIMPSON, Lewis, Los Angeles	73	June 13
STEWART, Andrew, Los Angeles	61	June 13
STRATT, Joseph, Los Angeles	91	June 13
WOOLLAM, Clara, Los Angeles	70	June 12
YOUNG, George, Los Angeles	68	June 12

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BRAGINSKY. Henry against Jennie.
CONAWAY, Virgil G. against Hazel Wartman.
COPELAND, Annie Lee against David.
GLENN, James E. against Louise B.
HIRSCH. Abraham against Minnie.
MIDDLESWORTH. Clyde H. against Alvena.
PHILLIPS. William R. against Louie Ona.
SUNBURY, Gertrude against Clayton L.
TOWER. Vera R. against N. F.
WARD. Willies against May.
WATTS. Thomas Henry against Frances Barnes.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALLEN. Fay E. from George S.
ATKINSON. Nelia L. from John.
FEELY. Charles D. from Monica.
FISHMAN. Joseph from Anna.
HEFFELFINGER. Zeta from Roy S.
LIPSCHITZ. Dora from Michael.
MacDONALD. Walter C. from Edna B.
McDONALD. Carlton J. from Irene Day.
PARKE. Adabelle from Charles.
WHITE. Hazel S. from Leasure Alma.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

AUSTIN. At Pasadena, Cal., June 13, 1924, Rev. Charles W. Austin, aged 87 years, a native of New York.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena, Monday at 10 a.m.

BAILEY. At San Francisco, Cal., Charles A. Bailey.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

BESSIRE. Mary Sane Bessire, late of 334½ North Madrona avenue.
Funeral services Monday, 3 p.m., from the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1349 South Flower street.

BRAGG. The funeral services of James H. Bragg will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BURNS. Almira Burns, late of 1235 south Vermont avenue, loving sister of William H. Burns of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sophia Saunders of South Manchester, Ct.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 958 South Hill street, Monday, June 16, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

CANTIER. June 13, Louis A., beloved husband of M. Elizabeth Cartier, aged 61 years.
Funeral Monday, June 16, at 9 a.m., from the residence, 2949 North New Hampshire street. Requiem mass at Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Kenmore and Santa Monica Boulevard, at 9:30 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

CHEVALLEY. June 13, Hortense, beloved wife of Alfred Chevalley and loving sister of Queeps Henry.
Funeral services, Monday at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of Golden & Markland, 828 West Washington Boulevard.

CLARKE. Military services for Phillip C. Clarke, late of 909 South St. Andrews Place, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarke, will be held at the Navy Athletic Field, San Pedro, Tuesday, June 17, at 11 a.m. Interment will be at Inglewood Park Cemetery, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street.

COOK. June 12, 1924, Judson E. Cook, beloved father of Walter, Lawrence and Leander Cook, Ethel C. McCorb and Daphne C. Millspaugh.
Funeral from the chapel of Geo. A. Pfaff, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, June 16, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

DE MATEIS. June 13, Teresa, beloved wife of Louis De Mateis and loving mother of Charles J. De Mateis.
Funeral Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 825 West Washington Boulevard.

FALCON. The funeral services of Rev. J. Falcon will be held Monday, June 16, at 1 p.m., from the Church of the Divine Savior, 1080 Maple street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FOOSE. June 13, Clarence P. Foose, beloved husband of Agnes Foose.
Funeral from his late home, 742 South Wilton Place, Monday at 3:30 p.m. Reception mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9:00 o'clock. The White Company, directors.

GARVER. At 1011 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, June 13, 1924, Mrs. Helen A. Garver, widow of the late John A. Garver of Des Moines, Iowa.
Funeral and interment, Des Moines, Iowa. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

HERMANDEZ. Marcel Hermandez, aged 25 years.
Remains at Mark A. Pierce Co.

HILL. James W. Hill, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Emma Hill.
Remains at The White Company, 684 West Washington. Interment, Des Moines, Iowa.

JEFFREY. Funeral services for Minnie E. Jeffrey, widow of the late John T. Jeffrey, mother of Cora B. Jeffrey and Mrs. Frances Worth, will be held Wednesday, June 18, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 729 West Washington street, corner of Rosalia.

KLINGENSMITH. At 5643 Meridian street, Mary Caroline Klingensmith (nee Brunz,) widow of the late Dr. I. F. Klingensmith of Blairsville, Pa.; mother of Hilary B., William L., Feix R. and Indy T. Klingensmith.
Private services June 16 at 10 a.m. at Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors. (Pittsburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

KLINGLER. June 12, Peter Klingler, aged 94 years.
Funeral 8:30 a.m. Monday from 1353 West Forty-second street. Requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church, corner Forty-second and Normandie avenue, at 9 a.m. J. H. Biedenom in charge.

KNOWLTON. Services for Alexander T. Knowlton, late of 5304½ De Longpre avenue, beloved husband of Lorraine T. Knowlton, father of Wilfred B. Knowlton, brother of Wilfred F. Knowlton of New York, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 843 South Figueroa street. Cremation at Rosedale Cemetery.

LAMOTHE. June 11, Louise, beloved wife of Mathias Lamothe and loving mother of Louise Lamothe.
Funeral Monday, 9:15 a.m., from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 828 West Washington street.

LEHNING. At El Centro, Cal., June 14, 1924, Albert Lehning, formerly of Los Angeles, a native of Germany.

MALJIN. At 1388 South Riverside avenue, Sarah B. Maljin.
Funeral services June 17, 2 p.m., at Evergreen Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

NIXON. Harry Nixon of 5936 Bonner street.
Remains at Crowe's. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Church, Tuesday, 9:15 a.m.

PROVENCIO. At 3565 East Fourth street, Leo Provencio.
Funeral from her late home, June 16, 2 p.m. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

PAUKER. At his late residence, 1111 West Seventh street, Chandler, June 14, 1924, Isaac Pauker, beloved husband of Dorothy Pauker, loving father of Lawrence Pauker, aged 11 years, 1 month and 14 days. Funeral notice later.

PERPETUA. Mother Mary Perpetua, former superior of St. Agnes Convent, Los Angeles, and Mother General of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, died June 13, 1924, at her home in Notre Dame, Ind.
Funeral notice later.

SCOFIELD. June 14, C. S. Scofield, beloved husband of the late Mary Scofield.
Notice of funeral later.

SEYMOUR. June 13, at his late residence, 1111 West Seventh street, Chandler, June 14, 1924, Isaac Seymour, beloved husband of Dorothy Seymour, loving father of Lawrence Seymour, aged 11 years, 1 month and 14 days. Funeral notice later.

SMITH. Lewis Ridgeway Smith, beloved husband of Annette J. Smith.
Remains at Smith & Hewitt Co.'s Mortuary.

SONNENBURG. June 13, Mary Sonnenburg, beloved wife of Nicholas Sonnenburg.
Funeral Tuesday, June 17, at 9 a.m., from the residence of the deceased, 1220 Lemoyne street, at 9 a.m., thence to St. Vincent's Church, where requiem mass of the Dragon will be celebrated at 9:

15, 1924.—[PART II.

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. POPULATION: By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,145,121

ILES, TEARS IN BOY REFUGE

Kinley Industrial Home Arises at Van Nuys

...ks and Rich People Help as "Big Brothers"

...rtunate Youths Are to Get Chance in Life

This is a story of hearts, dollars and boys. It is a drama of life which contains more tears than ...s but, happily, most of the ... are hidden. The story be... with the dream of a man ... Gregory who, thirty years ... founded the McKinley Indus... Home for Boys. The most ... glowing chapter is being ... at Van Nuys, where a ... of concrete buildings, to ... more than $300,000, and ... will be the future McKin... home, now are under con...

J. E. Whittier, president of the ... Industrial Home for ... and chairman of the build... committee, announced yester... that the Kiwania Cottage, Van ... Cottage, Administration ..., laundry, print shop, ... and swimming pool will be ... by the beginning of next ... term. The board of direc... of the institution recently ... four acres of land, near the ..., in Los Angeles and up... land a new school is be... built to accommodate the Mex... boys, one of the three boys ... girls of the fast-growing com... The school is about a ... of a mile east of the site ... McKinley Home buildings. ... the new buildings, for which ... Parwell is the architect ... James Johnson, contractor, ... being constructed of reinforced ... and made as nearly fire... as modern methods can ... them. The structures are ... equipped with every modern ..., including steam heat, ... large windows—six by ..., beautiful dormitories, ... rooms, broad verandas ... in short, everything that ... for safety, health and com...

BRITISH FLEET TO VISIT COAST

Two Battle Squadrons Now on Empire Cruise

Huge Warships May Come to Los Angeles Harbor

Admirals in Command Have Envious Records

The might and majesty of the British Empire will be evident in California waters early in July, when two battle squadrons, including the largest superdreadnaught ever built, will visit Pacific Coast ports on their way around the world.

Glamour and romance, not the shock of war, will come with the battleships. They will be fresh from an empire cruise to British territorial ports and to Honolulu and one or two others not within the empire.

Four days of celebration, in which the Sons of St. George and other American-British societies will have their part, will follow the arrival of the battleships in the only State of the United States they will visit. Rear-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, in command of a battle-cruiser squadron including H.M.S. Hood and H.M.S. Repulse, and Rear-Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, in command of light-cruiser squadron composed of the Delhi, Dauntless, Dragon and Danae, from which the Dunedin has been detached at New Zealand, will be guests of honor.

Thousands will inspect the British fighting vessels. The Hood will focus attention of naval experts and civilians, for under the provisions of the disarmament treaties no other cruiser as large as she is can be built before 1927. Only the fact she was building while the arms conference sat, and certain other considerations having to do with Britain's sea power, permitted her retention. The Hood has 4400 tons greater displacement efficiency than the U.S.S. Maryland, which is the strongest American capital ship. Her total tonnage is 37,000.

The Hood and the Maryland have the same number of big guns, each mounting eight sixteen-inch weapons.

HAVE ENVIABLE RECORDS

The Repulse carries six fifteen-inch guns and has a displacement of 20,663 tons. She was finished in 1916.

The light cruisers are less ominous. At least two have their names entered in the annals of the World War. On Wednesday, November 20, 1918, when the first group of twenty German submarines surrendered off Harwich, the Dragon and Danae were in the escort of the receiving admiral's flagship, the Curacoa. When the German commanders submitted the Dragon was detailed to lead the defeated U-boats inshore, while airships and seaplanes circled overhead.

The commanding admirals have valorous records. Sir Frederick Field was first cited in dispatches when he was a captain. He landed from his ship, the Barfleur, to take part in the capture of Tientsin city in the Boxer rebellion of 1900 and was wounded. In the World War he commanded the superdreadnaught King George V at the battle of Jutland.

Sir Frederick is as interesting for his personality as for his record. He rides in a Rolls-Royce, which is carried on the dreadnaught. The car has coursed the streets of Sierra Leone, Cape Town and Zanzibar; it has carried him into the hinterland where natives,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Prince Erik Swings Mean Hoe on His Chicken Ranch



In Business to Make Money, He Says

The picture at the top shows the hen house which shelters 3000 chickens on the eight-acre ranch at Arcadia. Below is pictured a corner of the ranch home, as described by the Princess, although she never had "counted the rooms." At the right is Prince Erik of Denmark, six feet tall and muscular and a willing worker. The Princess, formerly Miss Booth of Ottawa, and a "good sport" (says her husband,) is pictured at the left.

DUST FLIES WHEN ROYAL RANCHER GOES TO WORK

Likes Outdoor Life and California Is Wonderful Place, That's Why He's Raising Chicks

BY CHESTER G. HANSON

Casting aside for the time being the scepter of Danish royalty, Prince Erik of Denmark has grabbed an American hoe and is making the weeds fly on his eight-acre ranch where he and his newly acquired Princess are raising chickens at Arcadia. Prince Erik is the third son of Prince Valdimar, who is uncle to King Christian X of Denmark and brother of Queen Alexandria of England.

Now the statement that the Prince is making the weeds fly and raising chickens is not merely a flight of fancy or a word screen thrown up to shield His Highness while he idles away his time and lets hired man feed the biddies and hoe the weeds.

Not at all.

TANNED AND TATTOOED

The Prince, himself, is the man with the hoe! And, boy, you should see the weeds fall before the hoe that is wielded by a pair of royal Danish arms—tanned and tattooed. Yes, sir, as tanned and tattooed and as muscular a pair of forearms as ever pulled an oar in the days of the Vikings.

Any doubt about it? Listen to what happened the day after the Prince hit the ranch — the P-E ranch, is the name they have given it—with his Princess, who formerly was Miss Frances Lois Booth, debutante of Ottawa, Can.

It seems that the Prince rolled out of bed early that morning, having acquired the habit while working on a ranch in the Canadian Northwest before coming down to California.

He strolled out into the field where a couple of Mexican laborers had been hoeing the weeds where greens are growing for the chickens.

One look was enough for the Prince. He strolled back into the house where he had a cup of coffee—perhaps to steady his nerves after seeing the Mexicans hoeing. Out into the field he went again, this time armed with a hoe. And he went after the weeds. A minute later the air was filled with weeds, flying hoe, tattooed arms and dust. Prince Erik was out showing the Mexicans how to hoe weeds.

SHE DID NOT!

And did the Princess, as you might expect of a girl of her nationality and training, stand at the doorway to the royal ranch house and say: "Oh, my word, Erik, what are you doing? How, dis-gust-ing! Come out of it now, I say!" She did not!

"Oh, it was a perfectly enjoyable sight to see the Prince out there," she said. "When he got in the weeds flew out. And, confidentially, you know, I think the incident was something of a surprise to some of the men who were working on the place. I suppose they rather thought that because he was a Prince he wouldn't know how to work."

And, although she didn't say so, you rather gathered from her tone that before many eggs are laid on the Prince's ranch the hired men are going to discover that Prince Erik is a glutton for work—knows what job has to be done next and just exactly how it should be done.

Now, why does this Danish Prince settle down on a California ranch raising chickens?

"Well, in the first place," he said, "I like outdoor life. In the second place I like ranching—having studied at the agricultural college in Copenhagen. And finally, we came down to California because we think it is a wonderful place to live. Ranch life, as we call it, is attractive here, and there is always a good market for your products, particularly eggs."

THAT'S THE REASON

"You don't mean to say that you are raising chickens here because you chose that way of making a living?" he was asked.

"Exactly—that is the principal reason."

"Oh, my, yes!" the Princess chimed in. "There has been a lot printed in the papers about our being worth millions and having our valuable personal belongings brought in here under heavy guard and all that rot. Oh, it was disgusting. Now, I wish that you would make it clear to your readers that this stuff about our being immensely wealthy is absolutely untrue. All we have is right here. Such statements merely give the wrong impression."

"Yes, it is foolish to say things like that," the Prince put in.

"We are just living in this ranch house—it's only a ranch house—you can call it that if you write anything about it."

My eye swept the dining-room with its suite of heavy hand-carved English oak furniture, high-backed chairs with fancy scrolls and curlycues, beautiful silver pieces, glassware, linen and lace center pieces of the table—

"Some ranch house!" audible murmur.

"Well, it's only a ranch house," the Princess protested, her large brown eyes flashing.

"How many rooms?"

"I never counted them," she said

PRETENTIOUS AFFAIR

The "ranch house" is a pretentious affair, standing about 150 yards back off Santa Anita Drive with its long line of towering, graceful eucalyptus trees. The house is done in a dark pink stucco trimmed in blue. It is not quite complete yet. There are shutters to put on, ornamental iron work to put on and a hundred other details to be done.

There is much to be done in the line of landscape gardening, much of which the Prince is doing himself. He put in the lawn, planted trees and shrubs. If he wants an ornamental tree or shrub, he climbs into the family flivver, goes down to the village nursery and gets it. Of course, they have a big car also to be used on state occasions.

"He's busy all the time about the place," said the Princess "Planting, irrigating, pruning—"

"Pardon me," the Prince interrupted with a smile, "not pruning trees this time of the year!" So you know the Prince is a practical rancher.

In the meantime the Princess is busy setting her house in order and getting established. She is doing most of the work right now because she likes it. Her

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

A MAN TOO TIRED TO FIGHT

Peter Clark MacFarlane Seen by Friend as Bowing With Characteristic Impulse to Death

[Peter Clark MacFarlane began his literary career as a cub reporter on The Times. His first short story, a humorous narrative of a boat in the Everglades of Florida, was published in The Times Sunday Magazine. While suffering from a fit of despondency, one of the unendurable tortures of diabetes, he recently took his own life in San Francisco. He was one of America's most brilliant short story writers.]

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Peter Clark MacFarlane had ended his life by his own hand was amazing news to me. It was a weird example to human ... It was all out of character. Always a fighter, he seemed to have depended upon his fighting "luck" of the ... and I have heard him utter ... of courage—that "at... spirit merely began any ... or any bit of ... he attempted it.

The shock flashed into every-thing. In his later years he recognised that he always had had so much of what he called "initial velocity." He jumped from one thing to another. As a young fellow he rushed into college and then rushed out of it into matrimony. He was a husband at 20 and a father in the same year.

In our talks—and we had many of them while he was contributing to the New York magazine of which I was editor—he was fond of holding forth upon the conduct of life and I have heard him say that life was a game that must be played out and played fairly and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

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INDUSTRIAL MUSICIANS RANK HIGH

Organizations of Firms of City Will be Heard in Recitals in Near Future

The industrial music department of the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that among the thirty-eight music units in the city's industrial world, representing as many commercial concerns, there are being developed soloists, choral groups and instrumentalists that rank with the highest amateurs and some professionals, this record inspiring Miss Antonette Sabel, director of the bureau, to plan many big platform offerings for the bureau's proteges during the summer and next season, which begins in September. The Los Angeles Music Federation is fostering this member-unit.

Three big events were released by Miss Sabel yesterday. The Los Angeles County Choral Club, comprising county employees, including some of the supervisors, surveyors and others, will present "Gallia," by Gounod, under the direction of William Tyroler, at Philharmonic Auditorium, 8 p.m., the 26th inst., with the full personnel of the club. The Los Angeles Choral Society, comprising 150 singing employees of the leading mercantile firms of the city, directly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, has memorized the long and difficult "Holy City," by Gaul, and will present the immortal cantata at an auditorium yet to be selected during the last week of this month.

The most immediate event arousing interest is the concert recital of the Broadway Department Store Choral Society at Trinity Auditorium, 8 p.m., next Friday, the special soloists being Calmon Luboviski and Joseph Diskay, and accompanists, Morris Wolfson, Marguerite Bitter and Beatrice Vance, the latter accompanist for the choral numbers. The above three events are under the supervision of Miss Sabel and the bureau of industrial music. The program of the Broadway is under management of Harry C. Carroll.

The Music Federation has arranged for Dr. E. M. Hiner's Los Angeles Band to play at Westlake Park today at 2:30 p.m., with Anna Hiner and John H. Cranshaw as soloists, and Parker's Great American Band at Lincoln Park at 7 p.m.

LIST OF U.S.C. GRADUATES

Eight Hundred Seniors to Take Part in Outdoor Exercises Today at Coliseum

Eight hundred members of the senior class of the University of Southern California will make their first official appearance as graduates at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the outdoor baccalaureate service which will be conducted in the Coliseum. Faculty members and graduates will march to the stage in academic cap and gown, Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid, president, presiding at the exercises.

Following are the graduates:

CANDIDATES A. B. DEGREE

Wilma Helen Ackley, Maria L. Aguirre, Howard Harold Allen, Marguerite P. Allen, William J. Alferata, Isabella R. Ament, George C. Anderson, Lee Ellis Anderson, Margaret Playfair Anderson, Marjorie L. Anderson, William H. Andrews, William G. Angerman, Kleth Arnold.

Phyllis Jean Baker, Lorita M. Balcom, Violet Marie Ball, Elizabeth Bates, Margaret A. Beamish, William M. Bell, Jr., Georgia Isabella Bennethum, Hoin Luelle Berg, LeCluay Bernon, Freeman Carleton Black, Emily M. Bloomfield, Anna Elizabeth Blumnle, Joseph W. Blumenthal, Victor Leon Bone, Margaret Mary Boris, Cecil U. Bradley, Wilhelmina Harriet Brossen, Howard Doyle Bridgeman, Arthur Meade Brown, Hazel Elmer Brown, Lewis P. Brown, Orville Buck, Edna Eleanor Buckingham, Benjamin C. Buckley, Esther L. Buckman, Manuerto M. Bumsafa, Helen G. Burge, Helen M. Burkholder, Ruth William Bush, Wana Lee Cagle, Agtha Callahan, Gordon T. Campbell, Kenneth Edward Campbell, Francisco A. Carino, Cecil E. Carls, Malcolm L. Castleberry, James Shelton Caton, Nancy B. Cavenagh, Stanley W. Chaff, Helen J. Christensen, M. L. Christian, Jr., Ethel G. Christy, Clara Clayberg, Margaret Clarey, Alta T. Clark, David A. Cleveland, Emma Ruth Coates, Worth T. Coleman, Sara Ann Conn, Mathias A. Contreras, Harold Ward Cook, Ida May Cornelson, Ray F. Crocker, Mary Louise Culler, Ralph S. Cummings, Stanley Cundiff, Catherine Curran.

Laura G. Danielson, Forest William Davis, Kenneth R. Demarree, Alfaea L. Denel, Bernice D. Dickinson, Ronald S. Dilts, Mildred I. Dowe, Glenn C. Dudley, Elmer J. Dungan, Nora Elizabeth Dunkelberger, Beatrice A. Dunnack.

Mildred M. Earnest, Isaac Eastvold, William Arnold Eddy, Margaret Edgin, Dorman Dinsmore Edwards, Dorothy L. Edwards, Ray N. Edwards, Roma G. Elser, F. Bruce Ellis, Elsa Merryn Ellis, Ruth Ellis, Gladys T. Ensley, Mrs. Beatrice Barker Evenson.

Laura L. Farrington, Minna Elizabeth Fast, Julius O. Fifer, Lauraiel L. Fitch, Mildred E. Fitch, Betty Dickinson Fraser, George Harwood Freeman, Leo L. Freese.

Lobe L. Gallup, Leslie J. Gerphside, Clara Gilbert, Walter Preys Gilbert, Bessie Gill, Blanche F. Goudy, Helen A. Graf, Warner H. Grassel, George Donald Gray, Ashton Graybiel, Walter A. Grayson, Charles E. Greeley, Carl B. Gross, Alma Kathryn Guenther.

Louis Evelyn Hage, Channing W. Hale, Clarence R. Halfpenny, Alvah G. Hall, Helen Morten Hall, Karsen C. Hansen, Berbena Hasselink, Edward Beaumont Heath, Lester Edward Heineman, Howard Hemenway, Frances E. Herman, James Gordon Hess, Lawrence W. Hewitt, Eleaner Hicks, Harry E. Holton, Mary Hood, John Everett Hosner, Harry M. Howell, Edgar Thatcher Howes, J. Irvine Howland, Alice Hubard, Clyde Elan Hubbs, Emilia Hunt, Vernon Wesley Hunt, J. Guy Huston.

Vincente Illera, Nellie M. Ingoldsby.

Helen Virginia Janssen, Emilie Johnson, Florence E. Johnson, Lyman H. Johnson, Marguerite Johnson, Anna J. Johnston, Bertha Wenslaff Jones, Mercy Flory Jones, Marian E. Joslin.

Leopoldo Karkanilla, Opal L. Karth, Charles L. Keagle, Berniece Kelly, Elizabeth Kemp, Eleanor V. Kemper, Gladys I. Kendall, Kenneth Kennedy, Margaret Ann Keran, Ralph R. Kershner, Lillian Kernaghan, George L. Gerniaka, Arthur Kim, John Waldo King, Oscar Henry King, Olive Acalyn Knorr, Helen E. Knotes, Serve V. Kolesoff.

William C. Laidlaw, Mary Eugena Lamotte, Challen F. Landers, Martina Marguerite Lanning, R. Elner Larson, Yue Pin Lau, Lillian M. Lovenson, Ernest D. Lewis, Louise Ley, Annetta Lindley, Mary Virginia Ling, Everett Lockhart, Mary Frances Lofius, Evelyn F. Loop, Ethel V. Loveland, Hubert Firman Lucas.

Clifton E. McCluskey, L. Burch McCollum, Marbeth Ellen McComber, Paul S. McConnell, Bermes McCreary, Edward McGinnis, Margaret McKenzie, Mary E. MacDonald, Earle H. Macy, Vera F. MacLaren, Archie J. MacLean, Carolyn Mariam MacQuiddy, Elizabeth Matson, Lois Hartley Mayo, Arthur Metcalfe, Ethel Mae Miller, Florence Lewis Miller, Lillian E. Miller, Mary A. Miller, Milton Andrew Mittleholtz, Kenneth Clare Mobarry, Dwight A. Moore, Peggy Mowe, Harold S. Murrison, Grethe J. Moskedal, Winifred B. Moulton.

Edith M. Neelson, Dewey Albert Niles.

Ben Hilliard O'Connor, Margaret Lillian Olstad, Vivian Frances Olson, Gertrude O'Neal, Wilbur Oudersmelen.

Bonnie Meservey Palmer, Earl C. Palne, Benjamin Harold Pearson, Mary Beatrice Peffer, Oliver A. Perry, Helene Elizabeth Peterman, Victor Wellington Peters, Mary Helen Petterjon, Alice Sophia Phelps, Frieda Marie Phillips, Phillip Pizza, Helen Poundstone, Elizabeth Preston, Olive A. Pridaid, Arthur E. Prince.

Mayme Cordelion Quinby.

Floyd Maurice Reeves, Richard E. Reeve, Emma Katharine Rennell, William Wrendell Rhodes, Marcella Louise Richards, Helen Ritter, Lyndon Lucry Robb, Archie Marvin Roberts, Dorothy Helen Roberts, Clarence Robinson, Dorothy J. Robinson, Dorothy Fulwiler Robinson, Berdella Rogers, Ruth Elinor Rogers, Altabelle Rossi, Hazelle D. Ross, Ruth E. Rowell, Grace Mae Rowsey, Pauline Russell, Harold M. Ruth, Edna L. Ruwe.

Edith Sandow, Etuso Sato, Alice B. Scallin, Dorothy Helen Schell, Elizabeth Sewell, Joseph F. Scott, Gladys Severinghaus, Maybelle F. Sheis, Emily Shepherd, John Edwards Short, William Harry Silks, James A. Simpson, Antonia M. Sinter, Basil E. Smith, Evelyn M. Smith, Hilliebert W. Smith, Bertram N. Snow, Helen J. Snowball, Elizabeth M. Speicher, Marie C. Speyer, Carl Spring, Edward E. Steinberg, Sue Lenna M. Stewart, Leland Kling Stoddard, Wallace H. Stokes, Ethel May Stone, Thelma Rosalind Summers, Walter E. Sykes.

Gustavus Sheffield Tapley, Katherine Tawney, Emille G. Temple, Evelyn Thomas, John Richards Thomas, Louis Thomson, Alice Marian Tucker, Forest B. Turner.

Frances T. Vale, Dorothy B. Van Arsan, Addison G. Varney, Marian Varnum, L. Beach Vasey, Luther R. Vestergard.

Charles Robert Wade, Arthur G. Wahlquist, Catherine Lee Wahlstrom, Bruce R. Wallace, Ida A. Washburn, Donald Read Watson, Doris E. Weary, Harold L. Weaver, Emma F. Weeks,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

I HAVE FOUGHT A GOOD FIGHT, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.

—2 Timothy iv:7.

CITY TO GET FAMED ART GALLERIES

Englishman is Planning to Bring Collection to Los Angeles

Los Angeles will have one of the finest art galleries in the world within the near future, according to information received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The announcement came in a letter to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber, from David Shidlaw, a prominent art collector of London, who stated that he intended to move to Los Angeles.

The missive declared that Shidlaw was contemplating the establishment of an art gallery in this city and in that connection was prepared to move a large collection of original works of old masters to place on public display.

Among the works owned by Mr. Shidlaw are originals by Raphael, Rembrandt, Rubens, Raeburn, Titian, Andrea del Sarto, Constable, Gainsborough, Reynolds and others.

The letter intimates that Mr. Shidlaw intends to sail for the United States within the next few months and will come directly to Los Angeles, personally attending to the shipment of his collection.

He stated that he wished information about the business section of the city in order that he might be able to rapidly pick a site for his establishment.

HARPIST TO FEATURE MUSICALE PROGRAM

In honor of Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. Alman R. Gates and daughter, Mrs. Carl Everett Earl, will give a musicale next Friday afternoon in their new home in Los Feliz Heights. Miss Julie Kellar, harpist, will present the entire program, which includes Julie Kellar Trio of women artists, vocal duets by J. Howard Johnson and E. Emmet Flood and classic dancing by Dorothea Bowen. The Gates home is of modified Italian-Spanish structure, and the entire fourth floor is devoted to a music room.

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PASADENA WILL FETE ENGINEERS

Best-Known Men of That Profession Expected

Colorado River Problem to be Taken Up

Papers on Technical Issues on Busy Program

One of the most important national conventions to be held in California this year is that of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Pasadena from the 18th to the 21st inst., inclusive. Headquarters will be the Hotel Maryland and it is expected that from 500 to 1000 of the best-known engineering authorities of the United States will attend.

The society is the oldest national engineering society in the United States. It was founded in 1852 and this year's numbers more than 11,000 members. Its general organization consists of the central governing body and those of separate district sections which serve to keep members of the engineering profession in close touch with one another.

It is interesting to note that California is second to New York in membership and this fact served in a measure to second the invitation of Pasadena to the organization to hold its annual convention in the Crown City. C. E. Grunsky of San Francisco is president of the national society.

SIX ANNUAL AWARDS

Six prize awards are given out annually by the organization for engineering accomplishments or papers of notable value.

The program follows:

Wednesday, June 18—Morning hours up to 10 o'clock devoted to registration and informal social greetings. At 10 o'clock Franklin Thomas, president of the Los Angeles section, will call the first session to order. Hiram W. Wadsworth, chairman of the Pasadena Board of City Directors, will deliver an address of welcome which will be responded to by President Grunsky. President Grunsky will then deliver his annual address which will be followed by a business session.

At 11 o'clock there will be an informal reception for the visiting women at the Hotel Maryland.

At 1 o'clock there will be a sightseeing tour of Pasadena and a golf tournament at Annandale Golf Club course in competition for the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce cup.

Following the golf tournament there will be a trip up Mount Lowe. At the Tavern, dinner will be served, followed by dancing and evening return trip to the Maryland.

COLORADO RIVER ISSUE

At 10 a.m. Thursday the Colorado River problem will be taken up. The formal paper will be presented by William Kelly, colonel of Corps Engineers, U.S.A., chief engineer, Federal power commission.

Discussion of the problem will be opened by E. C. LaRue, hydraulic engineer, United States Geological Survey. Mr. La Rue also will show moving pictures made by him during his recent trip down the Colorado River.

Others who will take part in the discussion include J. C. Allison of Calexico; F. H. Fowler of San Francisco, and Louis C. Hill of Los Angeles.

In the afternoon there will be a luncheon and entertainment at the Annandale Golf Club for the women of the convention. At 2 o'clock, the technical divisions will resume their sessions.

The sanitary engineering division will listen to a paper on the tri-city sewage disposal plant of Pasadena, South Pasadena and Alhambra. Robert V. Orbison, City Manager of South Pasadena, will read the paper. Discussion will be opened by C. G. Gillespie, director of the bureau of sanitary engineering, California State Board of Health.

TEXAS MAN TO SPEAK

A paper by John C. McVea will be read. Mr. McVea is a city engineer of Houston, Tex. Willis T. Knowlton, engineer of sewers for Los Angeles, will read a paper on the sanitation of the Los Angeles metropolitan district. The discussion will be opened by George T. Hammond of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be participated in by C. G. Hyde, professor of sanitary engineering at the University of California, and W. W. Horner, chief engineer, sewers and paving, St. Louis.

The power division also will meet at 2 o'clock, first for a business session, which will be followed with a paper by Royal W. Sorensen, professor of electrical engineering, California Institute of Technology. This paper will be on the subject: "Million-Volt Transformer in Relation to Power Transmission," and its discussion will be opened by Harold Michener, transmission engineer, Southern California Edison Company.

The third and simultaneous technical session is that of the highway division. Lawrence I. Hewes, deputy chief engineer, United States Bureau of Public Roads, San Francisco, is to give the paper and the discussion will be opened by Watt L. Moreland, president of the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Los Angeles. A feature of this section will be motion pictures of highways and one showing tests for better roads.

ON CITY PLANNING

The fourth section to meet is the city planning division with George A. Damon reading a paper on "The Influence of the Automobile on Regional Transportation Planning." Mr. Damon is consulting engineer and city planner. "The Regional Aspect of Planning Streets" will be treated by E. E. East.

The irrigation division also holds a session simultaneous with that of the other technical divisions.

Following the technical meetings at 4:30 o'clock delegates and guests will be driven to the motion-picture plants at Culver City where they will be guests of the Thomas H. Ince studio. Dinner will be served at the studio, a feature being the facts that products gathered from all points west of the Rockies will furnish the menu. After dinner the guests will be entertained by motion-picture stars and also will view the process of making motion pictures.

On Friday an all-day excursion to Santa Catalina Island will be enjoyed. A special Pacific Electric train will leave Pasadena at 8:20 o'clock. Luncheon will be at the St. Catherine Hotel and after luncheon trips to the points of interest on the island will be enjoyed. A buffet dinner will be served at the California Yacht Club in Los Angeles Harbor upon the return trip.

INSPECTION TOUR

On Saturday the tricity sewage disposal plant and farm will be inspected at 9 o'clock in the morning. Then a trip to Hyperion, the site of the Los Angeles outfall sewer screening plant, will follow. Luncheon will be at the Del Rey construction camp. The party then will go to Weid Canyon where Chief Engineer William Mulholland of the Los Angeles bureau will take charge of the party.

An alternative program for Saturday is a trip to San Diego with luncheon at San Juan Capistrano. Sunday there will be a trip to the United States naval establishment at San Diego and the San Diego water supply system, followed by return to Pasadena.

H.M.S. Hood, Largest Warship in World



[Keystone View Company Photo]

Pride of British Navy and Noted Admiral

Famous warship on visitors' day at Devon, Eng. Anchor chains in foreground are thick as a man's waist. Inset, Rear-Admiral Sir Hubert Brand, commanding light cruiser squadron on empire cruise.

NEW TRIAL PLEA FAILS FOR MOORE

Court Denies Rehearing of $50,000 Claim Made Against Anita Baldwin

Motion for a new trial of the suit for $50,000 brought by Maj. Edwin Moore against Mrs. Anita Baldwin for asserted "extraordinary services" performed by Moore while he was manager of Mrs. Baldwin's vast properties, was denied yesterday by Judge Hewitt of Superior Court.

The motion was submitted on the record, counsel for Moore failing to appear when the case was called.

The case had been decided in favor of Mrs. Baldwin after the jury had been instructed to find a verdict for her on the ground the plaintiff made no affirmative showing as to the approximate value of his services. It could not be learned yesterday whether Moore's atorneys planned to appeal from the judgment and findings of the local court.

BRITISH FLEET TO VISIT COAST

(Continued from First Page)

unable to see the battleships off coast, have stood in awe.

Sir Hubert Brand of the light cruisers was chief of staff to Admiral Sir David Beatty, in command of the British battle-cruiser fleet in 1916. The Pacific will not be strange to him, for he was naval attache to the British Embassay at Tokio from 1912 to 1914. He has been decorated several times for distinguished service.

MAY VISIT HERE

The empire cruise is almost as fascinating as the world tour of the United States fleet under Admiral Evans in 1908. Only the existence of world peace in 1908 emboldened this country to send so great a proportion of its fleet abroad. In the present instance only the existence of the cordial relations between the United States and England permits the mightiest British fighting vessels' sauntering coolly through the coast waters.

The California visit is sandwiched between others to Canadian and Central American ports that will take the cruisers past the whole coast line of the United States. There will be twelve days in British Columbia during which residents of Esquimalt, Vancouver and Victoria may survey the ships.

The formation will arrive at San Francisco three days later and from there will consume twelve days in getting to Panama, probably visiting Los Angeles en route. No estimate is made of the time to be spent at Panama or Colon at either end of the canal. It is expected the ships will leave Colon for Jamaica by July 24.

Clearing Jamaica on July 30 they will steam steadily by the Atlantic ports of the United States to tie up August 5 for ten days at Halifax. By August 15 they will reach Quebec, from which city they will proceed, following a fortnight's festivities, to either Nova Scotia or Newfoundland to make ready for their return home about September 29.

In England it is probable parrots, monkeys, California grapefruit, Hawaiian ukuleles, Fiji weapons, African masks, Australian boomerangs and the miscellaneous other objects that naval recruiting posters picture will be unshipped by the tars. They will have ample opportunity to collect them during their absence of nearly a year.

ECHOES OF OLD WARS

Names of the ports that will have been visited bring echo of old adventure, of international intrigue and desperate war. They make vivid the extension of ordered civilization to the exotic fringes of the world. Beyond the venturing of the battle cruisers there appear the wraiths of Florentine caravals, of Phoenician trading vessels, of the armored galleys of old Rome. The corsairs of Vikings and the dugouts of Congo kings, as well as wooden frigates with their high sterns, and the timeless junks of China mingle in a kaleidescopic mirage of the maritime enterprise of ages.

Devonport on the coast of Albion was left astern last December. Sierra Leone, north of Liberia in Northwest Africa was reached that month. Christmas was spent at Cape Town. The first of the year saw the emissaries of empire at Durban on the African east coast. In January Dar-es-Salaam in the territory of Tanganyika, Zanzibar, Mombasa and Trincomali on the Indian Ocean, saw the ships and marveled.

In February the squadrons, diplomatically avoiding Bombay and Rangoon in troubled India, made for Port Swettenham, Penang and Singapore on the Malay Peninsula. The 18th of that month they started a nine days' cruise to Fermantle, Western Australia and for the rest of that month touched at ports where English was the predominating language. The itinerary includes Albany, Adelaide, Melbourne, Jervis Bay, Sydney and Brisbane, in Australia; Hobart on the Island of Tasmania, and Lyttleton, Wellington and Auckland in New Zealand.

In May the battle squadrons deported for Fiji in the South Pacific. Honolulu was made last week. The American ports come next.

ALUMNI BANQUET

Annual Frolic of Graduates of Franklin High Friday

The alumni of Franklin High School will have their annual banquet and dance Friday evening at the school.

After the dinner, a one-act play, "Aria de Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, and under the direction of Doris Gattwinkel, will be presented in the gymnasium.

Following the play, the gymnasium will be cleared and a dance will be given.

ROYAL RANCHER USES MEAN HOE

Prince Erick Not Afraid to Make Weeds Fly

Raising Chicks Principally to Make Money

Disgusting, Says Princess, of Stories Told

(Continued from First Page)

mother, Mrs. J. Fred Booth, is a guest and giving her some practical help. Should you drop in on her during work hours you would find her hard at it—clad in gray "nickers" a white sports shirt, silk stockings, low shoes, her heavy brown auburn hair tied with an orange ribbon, hidden except as it passes over the forehead.

DESCRIPTION OF PRINCE

Out in the yard is the Prince. He wears a blue sports shirt and tie, gray trousers, brown shoes and a soft dark hat that he doesn't have to be careful about. He just slaps it on his head and there she is. The Prince is six feet tall, weighs 150 pounds, every bit of which is muscle, has the Danish high-cheek bones, ruddy cheeks and blue eyes. She is 25 years of age and he is 33.

"I get up at 6 o'clock every morning," the Prince said, in describing a typical day on his ranch. "I have a cup of coffee and then go out on the ranch and work. I have breakfast and work some more. I have lunch and work some more. I knock off about 7 o'clock in the evening."

Simple, isn't it? Ask him for details as to what he does and he looks at you as much as to say, "Well, what would anyone do who is running a chicken ranch?" Plant, cut greens for the hens, water them, irrigate, clean out the hen houses, gather the eggs, mix the feed and see that it is in the hoppers, get the eggs started to market, call up the feed man, cull the young roosters from the flocks and begin to fatten them for the market—and so on and so on.

The point is that the Prince actually digs in and works with his hands. Of course, taking care of 2000 White Leghorn chickens that he has stocked his ranch with means that he has a lot of work to do. Before long he will have about 6000 hens.

IN FOR THE MONEY

"I expect to make a success of this chicken-raising business. I am in it to make a success and to make money. I have had enough of the social life for the present and I'm now raising chickens. I'm doing it because I like it—and because there is money in it in California. It is a lot of work and it keeps me busy—so busy, in fact, that I could not take time off to go to New York and attend the wedding of my brother, Prince Vigo, recently."

As he talked he escorted me down the driveway toward the road. He paused at the garage, extended his hand and said: "Come and see the place when we have it fixed up and running right."

He caught the heavy garage door in his grasp and gave it a shove that sent it humming on the rollers. It came to a halt with a bang, shaking loose a cloud of dust.

Turning to say good-by, the Prince said: "The Princess has been telling you a lot about me. If you print anything at all about us, just say that she is a fine girl—just say that she is a good sport, for when you have said that you have said everything."

JAILED IN BEATING OF DAUGHTER

Sam Coppola is Held on Charge of Assault With Intent to Murder

Asserted to have beaten his 16-year-old daughter until she was seriously injured physically and suffered a mental collapse, Sam Coppola, 44 years of age, 1412 Mission Road, was lodged in the City Jail yesterday by juvenile authorities on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Rose Coppola, the injured girl, is in the hospital division of the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital. Her condition is said to be serious.

According to Detective Lieutenant Welch and Policewoman Proffitt, who arrested the father, the beating took place last Tuesday. Coppola attacking the girl with his fists. The juvenile officers declare that Coppola has been in court before on charges of cruelty toward his wife and children and they asserted that the attack was a result of his ungovernable temper.

Coppola, they declare, has worked but little during the last eight years, and lived from the earnings of his wife and daughters. Warned to find work by the authorities about six months ago, he found employment for four days, they assert. No good reason for the attack on the girl could be learned, Policewoman Proffitt stated. In the event of the girl's death a charge of murder will be brought against her father.

EXERCISES SEPARATED

Pasadena Military Academy Will Continue New Policy

Pasadena Military Academy separated the closing exercises of its junior school and high school this year, and will follow this plan in the future, the experiment having proved succeaful, it was announced. The junior high school commencement took place Monday evening, and was conducted by Capt. Alfred Livingston, junior master.

The high school graduating exercises were on Tuesday evening, with five graduates, Enzo Anthony Martinelli of New York City, Sheldon Thomas Shoff of Pennsylvania, George Tremaine Wetherby of Pasadena, Lawrence DeVallon Young of Hermosa Beach and James Bruce Parrott of Texas. The gold scholarship medal was presented to Cadet Tom Marshall Kester of Pasadena, and the annual character cup to Cadet Martinelli. The annual commencement ball was on Wednesday evening. The school had 120 eprollments last year, from twenty States and five foreign countries.

SENTENCE OF DRIVER AFFIRMED

San Bernardino Man Must Serve Year for Driving Death Car While Drunk

Frank Ellena, convicted of driving an automobile on Foothill Boulevard near Ontario while under the influence of liquor and sentenced to a year in the San Bernardino County Jail, was denied a new trial by the Second District Court of Appeal, Division One, yesterday in a decision affirming the judgment against Ellena handed down in Superior Judge Warmer's court, San Bernardino county.

According to the information, Ellena, his brother, William Mitchell and three women, all declared to be drunk, were riding in a high-powered car when an accident occurred, killing Mitchell and seriously injuring two others.

Frank Ellena, said to have piloted the car, was missing after the accident. He was later found lying some distance from the wreck "so drunk that he could not stand up," it is said. The defense attempted to prove that the dead man had driven the machine.

In appealing the case Ellena contended that several errors were committed by the trial court and he should be allowed a new trial. Justice Houser, who wrote the decision, held that no prejudicial error had been committed and with Justices Conrey and Curtis concurred in denying Ellena's appeal.

FRESH FROM PARIS TO PLAY AT LOCAL STORE

GIR MUSICIANS HONORED IN EUROPEAN CONCERTS; PROGRAM DAILY

Coming directly from Paris after a whirlwind success in the French metropolis, the Mah Jong Musicians will open an engagement Monday at the Broadway Department Store's Garden Cafe. They are Misses Alma Foster, violinist, and Mary Bills, pianist.

Prior to engagements in Paris, the young musicians were featured at theaters and hotels in some of the largest cities in Europe, including London.

Their coming to the Broadway's cafe gives a promise of much interest to patrons of the store for a wide and carefully selected program has been arranged. They will play daily, except Saturday, during the luncheon period from 12 to 2 p.m.

ESTABLISHED 1880



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one of the world's greatest pianists, says the tone of the century-famous

Chickering

is, a continual source of happiness to him, and, in addition, "has unlimited possibilities for color and expression."

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—200 Suits take this price for Friend-making! In such colors as grey, green, blue and heather, with stripes of contrasting colors. Sizes 32 to 46.



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BEACH UMBRELLAS



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with Jointed Handles

—Dandy Beach Umbrellas at a very low price! Have 8-rib spread, in popular color combinations. Have the new jointed handles. 7-foot Umbrellas with jointed handles equally low priced at $4.35!

Dyas Beach Tents

Special at $12.95

—These Dyas Beach Tents are proving the most popular of the Season! Consist of extra wide Umbrella with side curtains that may be used all around, all the way around or not at all. The price of $12.95 is a new low one. Available in colors.

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I am offering to the public this kind of service. You can't do your work as it should be done, and meet the people in the right way with bad teeth. Remember, the first sign of decay means trouble if neglected.





My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Red Rubber Set of Teeth .....$7 Up

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n addition, "has unlimited
for color and expression."
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roundings, listen to the ex-
of the Chickering, which
Russian pianist praises so

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Fillings $1 up
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e you the best Dental Service that can be given. SPECIAL
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to 12.

SALVATION ADS ASSIGNED

Graduates From School at San Francisco

Boyd Gives Welcome to Newcomers

Are Held at Headquarters Here

...r officers of the Salvation ...duates of a class of 110 ...n Francisco training ...ve been assigned to duty ...Southern California District ...g. C. R. Boyd, divisional ...d welcome to the new of-...s extended by Brig. Boyd ...e staff at exercises in Los ...headquarters of the army ...g which the newcomers ...ed to their respective posts. ...newcomers were members ...largest class ever graduated ...the San Francisco training ...hool has been termed the ...ster of the Salvation Army. ...l work within the Salva-...y will be followed by the ...s who were commissioned ...s of the army on the 2nd ...ers will go into service in ...ons and maternity hospitals, ...the army operates for girls ...g women. Others will ...e duties attached to the ...work among children. ...a full year after receiving ...commissions the cadets will ...probation. At the success-...pletion of this period they ...e ready for duty wherever ...eeds may call.

...young men and women in ...ir graduating class came ...ts of the West and ...es from the islands of the ...ific and the Orient. Before ...ccepted in the training col-...ey were subjected to a ...ing examination not only as ...ir qualifications and aptitude ...k of the Salvation Army ...the spirit that impelled ...o seek admission to the col-...

...ndets received their train-...under two veterans in the ...Army, Lieut.-Col. and ...drew W. Crawford, the for-...ting general supervision ...men and women cadets. ...s. Crawford having di-...ge of the welfare of the ...sisting Col. and Mrs. ...ord is a faculty of Salvation ...men and women chosen for ...broad experience in the ...work.

...ir-story building at 115 Val-...treet, San Francisco is de-...xclusively to the training of ...dets. Once enrolled in the ...n the cadet is shorn of all ...ties of civil life. The rugged ...of a soldier is taken on, with ...hour of the day and evening ...ied by a multitude of duties. ...bers of the faculty are treated ...the same degree of respect as ...ficer in a military organiza-...

...ddition to the spiritual work ...ven courses in applied philan-...y. The cadets are given ...e problems in actual relief ...performed in and around San ...cisco under the direction of ...ranked officers. They seek out ...ase and sickness, and work out ...ef solutions of the problem. ...ere are courses in first aid, ...ursery classes in nursing, ...ne, domestic science and many ...r subjects which fall to the lot ...e Salvation Army man and ...an in their life work.

...OOVER TO ...ALL RADIO ...ONFERENCE

...ans Prompt Action ...Congress Adjourns ...ithout Legislating

...th the closing of the doors ...Congress all hopes for the ...ment of radio legislation this ...ar were terminated. In the ...o things may happen to ...ng things may happen to ...rchant White bill, now known ...e Howell bill, which sleeps ...e pigeon-hole until December. ...n it will be retyped then or ...it may be introduced in ...ate or House, or both. ...e meantime, Secretary Hoo-...is planning a general radio ...ference in which he will invite ...sentatives of all walks of the ...ndustry, including manu-...s, commercial and ama-...operators, broadcasters and ...ers interested in radio de-...

...e purpose of this the third ...ference will be two-...ich will be made to im-...ove conditions relating ...adio, assignment of ...lengths and time distribution ...the commercial, amateurs ...broadcasting stations, all of ...are now operating on a vol-...ntary agreement, and also to ...ve pending legislation to get ...ide expression of opinion from the ...ic at large and listeners, be-...e any new regulatory laws were ...ted. An agreement between ...ers interested for stronger ...f self-regulation is hoped ...m, however, whose only au-...ity is contained in a law ...ears ago before broad-...ting was generally through-...

...ficers of the Depart-...erce are now work-...out the scope of the ...ference, taking advices from ...ers called to a suitable date ...Washington meeting place. ...ary 11 was planned to ...ference, but in June, ...ich time it was ...ed there was no ...ion that the earliest ...ble date for the assembling ...e delegates would be in the ...ber following. Some time in ...ember is the question now ...ed, but the assembling ...ll not be unwelcome to ...ers, as it is agreed on all ...s to avoid the summer ...s if possible and all the meeting early ...s expected. An early announce-...ent is expected on the date and ...

UNION PROTEST MADE

...property owners on Norton ave-...between Wilshire ...d Olympic yesterday complained to ...City Council that the new ...ic signal being ruined by ...ers who were trimming ...s at high speed day and ...through the district. The pe-...ion was referred to the ...ic Safety Committee.

New Salvation Army Officers and Local Staff



Salvation Army Staff



Mrs. Andrew W. Crawford



Lieut. Col. Andrew W. Crawford

Leaders in Assignment Personnel

Top row, left to right, Capt. Amonds, Capt. Malbin, Lieut. Cox, Lieut. Terra, Lieut. Henry, Lieut. Tykeson, Lieut. Bruce, Lieut. Greene and Capt. Ellison; bottom row, Mrs. Capt. Amonds, Ensign Gifford, Brig. C. R. Boyd, Southern California divisional commander and Capt. Wiles. Below, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Andrew W. Crawford in charge of San Francisco Training School of Salvation Army.

U.S.C. GRADUATE LIST GIVEN OUT

(Continued from First Page)

Armor A. Weinberg, Alma Ruth Whallis, Stanley Adams Wheeler, Edith H. Wiggs, Lucile Wilhite, Anna Lucile Will, Harold R. Williams, Harold Williamson, Helen R. Woods, John M. Wright.

MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

Dora Wallace Adamson, Harry B. Alstad, Nellie Grace Baum, Matilde Paegau Benlamin, Manola Chandler Breckbrook, Ardis Norine Burroughs, Robert William Carlquist, Mary Jane Collins, Mae Elizabeth Coon, Mabel Lillie Crawford, Sarah Margaret Davis, Ruth Blakeslee Ellis, Antonia Estrada, Carl Hugo Farman, Florence Shrode Farrell, Ryuzi Fujii, Clifford Hott Hand, Laura Esther Haugh, Emily Norman Hatman, Ruth Hendrick, George Arnold Hodgin, James Bazer Hutt, Cornelius Lilborn Hufler, Elizabeth Evangeline Hymer, Alma Waggoman Ive, Paul John Kluth, Kenjro Kuroiwa, Andreer Olof Larsen, Dolla Lehman, Frances Sansaricq Lucas, David Richard Mallin, Harold Lawrence Mason, Marion Morden Michel, James Mussetti, Ella Mabel McMath, Martha Newcomb, Bernice E. S. Nichols, William Lewis Nida, Helen Mildred Omar, Harold Erbert Perry, Ruth Pursell, Gordon Arthur Riegler, Anna Lois Rohrig, Frank Bate, Shiela Nigel Ryan, Luther Sharp, Caroline Glenn Shrock, Wickliffe Stark, Nora Sterry, Irving Stone, Gretchen Long Tuthill, Richard Warner Van Alstyne, William Joseph Wright.

MASTER OF ARTS EDUCATION

Mary Clara Biffar, Edith Ray Donner, Paul Layton Edmondson, Dora H. Eichlaco, Helen Louise Flinn, Viola Mc Joes, Charles Sterling Lofton, Jane W. McKee, Nellie Needham, Raymond E. Thomas, Pollitch, Elizabeth Ford Prior, Earl Edwin Rosenberry, Charles Edward Sydnor, Arnold Henry Wagner, Alice Edna Woods, Alma Lenora Wurach.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Edwin Jacob Koehler.

AMERICANIZATION WORK

Elizabeth Evangeline Turner, Eulie Lee, Frances Samaniego Lucas, Grace Turner.

SOCIAL CASE WORK

Frances Samaniego Lucas, Gretchen Long Tuthill.

BACHELOR OF DIVINITY

G. Percy Hedley, Harold J. Smith.

PEDAGOGY GRADUATES

Emil Adams, Ethel T. Billingsley, Margaret Birkitt, Harold K. Chance, Olive Chapman, Arthur John Clark, Henrietta T. Compton, Andys A. Cottell, Edison H. Dalton, Cora Lee Danielson, Ola May Doolen, Charles L. Eason, Ralph B. Ericson, Mildred M. Finch, James Phillip Gardner, Rita Ruth Gilligan, Lydia M. Glover, Sidney Gow, Elsie Gratz, Ruth M. Hewnanan, Mary E. Hines, Lorita I. Inuas, Dora E. Jeppson, Claude Morton Kinz, Jacob Love, Amanda Lindler, Harry Locke Livermore, Ralph N. F. Mathison, Florence Leonore Miller, Mary Bruce Mitchell, Ruby Z. Moore, Frances Mildred Moxy, Louis Carmen Murrell, Florence Mullin, Florence Nesbitt, Arthur L. Nichols, Chauncey Redway, Lila Rasmussen, Paul Strongberg Rice, William P. Rice, Hilmert Ferdinand Schaefer, Ruth Seaver, Della Leroy Service, Sophie Seymour, Lucy Sherman, Henry R. Sullivan, Dowden Takauchi, Ernest R. Trattner, Mary Elizabeth Wheat, Twiford C. Wilson, Eva Ruth Winder.

AUGUST GRADUATES

Effie Sun Bell, Lionel C. Banks, Paul R. Clark, Mae Coughlin, Lettie Dalrymple, Mabel Dougherty, Mamie L. Duchscherer, Edith Da Baum, Ruth J. Eyre, Bernice Mae Harrison, Sarah Howell, Ella Bannister, Carl M. Kounts, Elizabeth Kreisher, Mowna S. Kushey, David F. Miller, Adeline B. Newcomb, May Nimocks, Mabel H. Osment, Hideo Oyama, George Pennell, Fred S. Sharvin, Vivian Simmsey, Ethel Harriet Smith, Clinton Sheridan Smith, Wendell Stack, Marie Steinour, Etta Elizabeth Stewart, Sara Stevens, M. Glen Rama Stull, Walter G. Shortevant, Verne L. Sumner, Jesuta Rhetta Tabor, Myrtle Terry, Lillian R. Thielen, Mildred Thom, Elias Vincent, Ella I. C. Volstedt, Harriet Wardlaw, Margaret Wyllys, Wilbur Burke R. Will, Eva M. Wilson, Elsie Wm. Winslow, W. Whisler, Alice Edna Woods, Lewis Wright, Elsie M. Young, Robert V. Young.

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DEGREES OF JURIS DOCTOR

Shelby Hugh Atchley, Richard Franklin Bird, Joseph S. Bradley, Roy Palmenter Crocker, Louis Francis D'Elia, Jr., William Reddy Gallagher, Irving Morris Gubow, Leland Stanford Hamilton, Bernard George Hise, Alma Myers Jones, Millard Moreland Mier, Jesse Lawrence Morain, William Harrison Neal, Elmer Llewellyn Overhold, Dwight Hunter Rear.

MASTER OF LAWS

William G. Brown, Marcus L. Roberts, Karl J. Scharf, Clement L. Tompkins.

DOCTOR OF DENTAL SURGERY

Albert M. Ashman, H. Buffington Atkins, Theodore Narcisus Arudsenian, Neil W. Bought, John A. Bussing, Huth A. Bell, Leslie Thomas Booth, Edley Gee Brunner, Arthur Herman Bruck, Arthur Walter Rainhall Burch, Leonard Carr Brown, Maynard Carlisle Crawford, T. Earl Clements, David Colyer, Arthur John Clark, Chandler Frank Clampitt, Frank Hardin Courtney, Chow Chuck, George Edward Downs, James Collie Dyer, Chester J. Dau, Chas. A. Dorfs, Dales A. Dunbar, Merle B. Davis, Ralph L. Diedrich, Jesse Hiesk Dodge, Earl Treff Dutton, Cecil Stanley Dickenson, Walter C. Dorsett, Louis Einsle, Archibald, Freebairn, Jr., Robert Macdiarmid French, Verne Andrew Fridal, Philip B. Fifield, Horace T. Foote, James Bennett Fugle, Leo John Fugel, Theodore Fiak, John Wallace Frame, Marquis Lee Frame, Leon Anthony Gilmor, Aldys James Gray, Jacob I. Ginsburg, Paul Howard Hamilton, Robert Lowen Henry, S. Winston Harrison, Lawrence Geoffrey Hallock, Walter Charles Frederick Harbart, Harry Rieden Hancock, John Wesley Harrison, Trenton D. Huls, Clarence William Hafner, Leon Kilmer, John Ellis Krieger, William Arthur La Bean, Lee William Larson, Vladimir Marvin Lopiden, Zarnell William Logan, Harold Ensgn Longley, Eugene M. La Shelle, Harvey Spencer Leach, William Simms Lowell, John Kenneth Miller, Rose Moreton, John Carlton Merrill, Melvin Jesson McClain, Milton Robert Maslocker, Leland E. McDonald, Donald George Mackinson, Leo Giles McBride, Mildred Louise Mott, Fred Braden Olds, Henry Ourslund, Ansel Julian Olson, Fred Paul Orr, David Lynn Openshaw, Elof E. Olson, Arthur Walter Olson, Harry Bates Planck, Kenneth Wesley Powell, Herman A. Pobanz, Louis I. Pizzolla, Richard Thornton Peel, William Ross Phillips, Alfred Pallitedini, Virginia Poindexter, Ruth Rasmussen, John Winifred Ross, Cano Lee Rice, Fiumi Everett Stebbins, Chewin Worth Stevens, Jr., Donald Rankin Stevenson, Milford Lyle Smith, Howse Harver Smith, Jean A. Slaughter, Charles Winslow Soller, Charles Edward Stuart, Clemenhen Silver, Harold Sturrda Sturreen, George Ernest Stannard, Paul Raymond Shandfield, Albert C. Tellas, Ralph W. Taylor, C. Vincent Tew, Yvonne M. Van Winkle, A. James Vance, Jr., Hedwig Alonso Valentina, William Donovan Wallace, William Aaron Walker, George R. Wells, Karl Michael Walz, Christian Weber Leetz Axel Wingfield, Harry Wilkinson, Ernest F. Walther, Ralf Albert Young, George William Yost, Joseph Dorene Ziegler.

GRADUATE IN PHARMACY

Alonzo A. Adams, Hyman Bashrach, Clarence H. Bell, Morris Barr, Henry C. Bauman, Walter J. Benton, Joseph Hirsh, Thelma L. Bishop, Paul A. Blackburn, H. H. Bonaparatien, Asbury A. Brewster, Earl R. Bullard, Peter J. Busker, Anna M. Carr, Laurence T. Cassada, Harry Cohen, Edward C. Coolidge, Pearce D. Driver, Richard D. Fisher, Rose Fishkin, Francis F. Gillet, Leon P. Goldberg, Sam Goldstein, Edward Greenberg, Sidney Greenberg, Carl W. Harsevty, E. May Hargrave, Louis Hanson, Chris B. Hebbling, Louis A. Hemmer, Bennie Hirschler, Orb P. Ice, Irving Josephfen, Richard Johnson, Agnis Kremer, Harry L. Kitchin, K. L. Kuhl, James E. Kuhn, Alice Labovits, William R. Launspach, Julius O. Lauchner, A. S. Lewis, Mrs. Rose Lidt, Fred B. Lindsay, Marvin A. Marlow, Tourist R. Moser, Tahso H. Medita, Herman Natowtis, Earl W. Theodore Needle, Toru Nomura, Morris Oscar, Herman B. Parish, Frank K. Pearson, Phil J. Quazlino, Maurice Rosenthal, John F. Russell, George Schreimer, Jacob Schwab, Juichi Shibi, Nathan A. Simons, Joseph Simmons, Norman R. Shelsky, William Smith, Edward C. Talbot, Paul E. Turton, John F. Taylor, Wesley C. Thorn, Saul Thomasso, Richard Tufenkian, Sigmund Turkel, James Thina, Russell D. Turner, Lillian V. Vail, Robert A. Wilkin, Homer Wimer, Malcolm Woods, Merrill E. Woods, Martin R. Wright, John Xenos.

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST

Shigeo Kusunoto, Arthur L. Phelps, Frank Richardson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE-PHARMACY

Malcom L. Castleberry, Matthew A. Contreras, Channing W. Hale, Alvah G. Hall, Arthur S. Kite, Burch McCollum, Berry Sullivan, John M. Wright.

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

Marie Ebbert, Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid Thompson, Sister Mary Winifred Rincker.

PIANO AND THEORY

Edith B. Edwards, Bernice Hall.

ORGAN AND THEORY

Miss Mabel Andrews.

VOICE AND THEORY

Elizabeth Rody Mottern.

PIANO AND THEORY

Marguerite Auer.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC

Bertha Kirkland.

EDUCATION AIM OF RADIO STUDY

Just outside of Washington, there is located the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, which handles, among many other subjects, the standardizing and scientific development of radio, both for the government and the people. The radio laboratory of this bureau, headed by Dr. J. H. Dillinger, undertakes research on radio principles, standards and standardization projects and special radio engineering problems for the government, other than in military and naval development. Its work deals more with fundamentals and with scientific phases of radio than with specific applications embodied in apparatus on the common market. It keeps in touch with advances made elsewhere in radio and electrical communication generally, but does not attempt to police the air, that being done by the radio division of the Bureau of Navigation, another branch of the Department of Commerce under Secretary Hoover.

In a special interview, Dr. Dellinger declared, that even the term "radio" was not fully understood by many, let alone its many applications and phases. In this connection he said:

"To most of the radio fans, and even the radio experts, who flourish all over the land, radio means receiving apparatus and that alone. The reception of broadcasting is the most extensive phase of radio today, but it is not the whole of radio. The serious effort of radio science and engineering is far less engaged with broadcasting than is commonly supposed. Relatively speaking, and from the technical development viewpoint, the problems of broadcasting and of broadcast reception are solved, and other things are being developed. The real work of broadcasting development was done three to ten years ago. Of course, there is great commercial and technical progress being made in this line but the processes of fundamental development work are being directed to such things as transoceanic radio-telephone service, radio aids to navigation on the seas and in the air, directed radio transmission, radio distant control, conquering of atmospherics and reduction of interference."

Having no desire to decry broadcasting, Dr. Dellinger points out that in it, radio is certain to reach its highest function. The greatest service radio will eventually render, is its part in the processes of education, in a broad sense, he says; and while the widest use of radio broadcasting is entertainment, its greatest serious contribution to human life will be education. The Bureau of Standards has been identified with the developments which have established the present broadcasting service. In 1920, at the request of the Department of Agriculture, the bureau ran a four-month experimental trial of daily broadcasting of market reports. The extensive market report system of today was established on the basis of the results of this trial. Early in 1920, The bureau broadcast music experimentally but on an announced schedule.

HELD UNDER MANN ACT

Llewellyn A. Whitman, operating a filling station at Long Beach, was placed in the Los Angeles County Jail yesterday by Federal agents pending a removal hearing before United States Commissioner Long on a charge of violating the Mann Act. It is asserted that Whitman violated the white slave law by tansporting Hazel Churchell, an 18-year-old step-daughter, from Shirley, Mass., to Atlantic City in 1922.

Pianos must be specially made for Shanghai and cannot withstand the climate of other parts of China.

MAN TIRED OUT IN LIFE'S FIGHT

View of Peter C. MacFarlane by Intimate Friend

Characteristic Impulse Seen in Author's Suicide

Famous Short Story Writer Was "Times" Reporter

(Continued from First Page)

squarely. In those prewar days one never dreamed of him as a possible suicide. One of the best stories he ever wrote was "The Game Called Life." Often he deprecated the idea of self-extinction. He would listen to no excuse for it. And now at 53 he is a suicide!

BURSTS INTO OFFICE

Well do I remember our first meeting. He breezed into my office with the air of a man who had been coming there all his life. You can tell by the way a man enters a room if he ever has been an actor. Some little theatrical movement always will betray him. His gestures are from the shoulder, his walk from the hips, giving him that dramatic swing so loved of the thespian. MacFarlane was rather a good-looking, well-set up man of fine, large mold—a man with an eye that looked straight at you. I remember that he wore a black velour hat which looked well on him, and he knew it; for he never was in any haste to remove it after he opened the door and the conversation. For in his "initial velocity" he would rattle off a long brilliant speech before the editor could say good morning. I don't say that he was vain or too talkative, though some people might have gained that impression of him at a first meeting. My impression was that here was a real man—a genuine, sincere, worth-while sort of chap.

I might have known that he had been a preacher, though when he told me of his clerical career I was a bit surprised, for he had been using a few big D's, though not in a really profane way. He had an oratorical, not to say oracular delivery wholly unlike that of the average new contributor who, always unsure and ill at ease, came in to put over an article or a story and drove all around Robin Hood's barn before he came to the point.

WAS FACILE WRITER

This direct attack of MacFarlane's, this giftedness and ready facility in speech and in writing was one big reason why he received more orders from magazine editors than he could fill, though he told me he had written nearly 100 articles and stories in a year and that he had rattled off as many as 6000 words from the typewriter at a single sitting. Some writers spend half their writing hours gazing at the ceiling. They think a lot and write little. MacFarlane said he could think better through the typewriter keys than in any other way. Once I gave him an order for a 6000-word article on our warships and was amazed when next day he brought it in all perfectly typed. It was a fine article, too, with a big cosmic sweep in it and full of rare human touches. He knew the Navy, had a son in it, I believe, and his stories of "Bilge and Ma," full of salt water and powder smoke, were the result of that knowledge.

I heard that while the Navy boys delighted in his stories they were greatly disappointed when they found he had been a preacher. They thought he was an ex-prizefighter—a natural conclusion from the fact that he loved to write of fistic encounters and seemed to be at home in a scrap.

He was wonderfully human for a man who for the first thirty years of his life was anything but a mixer. Born and reared on the western prairies, he had little opportunity to study human character and was, in fact, mute in the presence of most people, even those young fellows of his own age. He heard that court reporters got $10 a day, so he resolved to be one and jumped into stenography by the correspondence route.

CUB ON THE TIMES

In 1892 he found himself in Los Angeles in the freight office of the Santa Fe, pounding the typewriter keys for $75 a month. Eight years he worked there and at the end of that time was receiving $83 a month, with a wife and family on his hands.

"I wasn't very popular in that office or elsewhere," he said. "I didn't smoke, drink or gamble. It took me twenty years to know people well enough to write a really satisfactory story."

His first published story was a tale of a coon hunt in Florida where he lived for a while before coming to California. He sent it to The Times and it was printed in the Sunday supplement. So then he left the Santa Fe and jumped into journalism, working in The Times office for the wage of a cub reporter. While on The Times he wrote of novel of 100,000 words. It was a mystery story. The mystery was how to find a publisher for it. He came to see that it was "cat's meat," burned the manuscript and was glad of it. He thought it was about time to make another jump—he would become a great statesman. But when he tried to make a political speech he found that the words stuck in his throat. Whenever he managed to get them out his voice got away from him and soared up to the cracking point. So he went to an elocution master who gave him effective vocal training. The teacher was an old actor. He inspired MacFarlane with a desire to go on the stage, which he did forthwith.

JUMPED INTO PULPIT

"I was a pretty bad actor," he confessed, "but I played Ursus in 'Quo Vadis' with the Frawley Company in Los Angeles and got away with it. Then I went out on the road with another company, but soon gave it up. I was getting only $25 a week and couldn't afford to take my wife and family with me, and didn't want to leave them at home. So I went back to railroading. The boys joked me a good deal about my acting, but I had learned something that was to be al' to the good in my future literary work. Also it was all to the good that I left railroading and went out as a book agent. One of the books I handled was the Bible. I got to reading it. It helped me more than anything."

So when he jumped into the pulpit—first in Oakland, then in Alameda. In a letter he sent to a San Francisco friend just before his death he said of his ministerial career:

"There I was able to do something for mankind. Nothing I ever wrote so nearly approached my seven years as a preacher in benefit to my fellow-men."

In 1908 his first wife—he was twice married—who had been a Santa Barbara girl named Emma Garfield and by whom he had four children, died. Plunged in grief he gave up the pulpit and went to New York by way of Panama. He had a talk with Geothals who was building the Canal down there and wrote him up as "The Czar of the Zone." He sold the article to a magazine on his arrival. It was a winner—a splendid introduction to Manhattan. After that editors were glad to have him interview big people for them, and he lost the habit of impecuniosity and became a prosperous author. He was one of the few writers to interview Wilson.

TOO TIRED TO FIGHT

Then he leaped upon the lecture platform and in one year traveled over 60,000 miles for a church organization and for Chautauqua. He had said that when he reached 40 he would write a novel. He did. "Held to Answer," published in 1916, instantly made a stir in the literary world and became a best seller. Other popular stories of his were "The Crack in the Bell" and "Bilge." Two years ago he was lecturing for the Chautauquans. In May, last, he published "Tongues of Flame," a book on which he had worked hard and long. The great regret of his later life was that he had not begun to study human character and to write early enough. He did not get his literary stride until 40, an age when most writers have already done the best work of their lives.

"At 52," he complained, "I am too tired to write."

That was it—too tired, too tired to fight the ills of life any longer. I have intimated that his suicide was illogical, yet in a certain sense it was logical enough. As he had leaped into and out of everything else, so he took a headlong leap out of this life into the next chamber of the mystery.

Well, he left his impress upon his age. His work was sincere, human, helpful. He may have been a bad actor, but he was a good preacher and a strong, graceful writer, and there was in his writing, as in his personality, the charm that nature's men possess and radiate.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed with the United States District Court yesterday as follows:

Abraham Rawak, salesman, San Diego; debts, $1443; assets, $125.

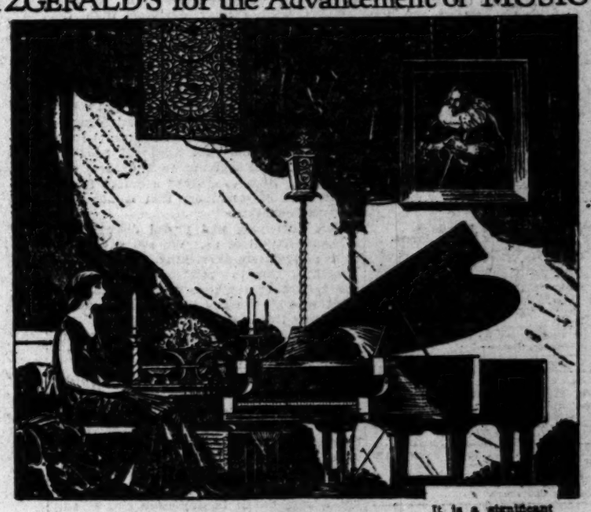
Lucius G. Elliott, plasterer, Southgate; debts, $27,357; assets, $14,860.

W. Cavender, electrician, Venice; debts, $7825; assets, $285.

Green C. Nance, farmer, Dinuba; debts, $3746; assets, $1040.

Pontine lagoons have supplied fish for Rome for 3000 years.

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June 25th, 1924
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LOS-ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any inaccuracy or misstatement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

LARGE AND GROWING

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange is now 25 years old and the world can be told that it is some baby.

THE ALL HIGHEST

The perils of the Presidency are pointed out by a prominent writer, but there are still quite a bunch of statesmen who will take chances on all the hazards that the office can afford. Nobody is really refusing the job.

AT PUBLIC EXPENSE

William Jennings Bryan suggests that the government should pay the campaign expenses of Presidential candidates. Does William expect to run again? If the offering should become the rule there would be several thousand citizens running for the office all the time.

THE BAD EGGS

The defense of the youthful millionaire murderers in Chicago is that they are morally insane. Possibly this is on the assumption that one who is immorally perverse must be morally insane. But if that is a good defense for crime nobody is ever guilty. Being morally insane is the native mood of every criminal.

THE EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Magnus Johnson insists that $5 a day is as much as should be allowed for the expenses of any man in the employment of the government, no matter where he is going or what he is doing. He would not allow any more—even for railway fare. Nowadays a first-class drummer will have an expense account of $25 a day, but Magnus would put an American Ambassador on a grade with a fourth-rate peanut vendor. The government should practice economy, but Magnus is beginning at the wrong end.

PARTY LOYALTY

The Republican platform did not hesitate to prod a supposedly Republican Congress for wandering afield. There was sharp criticism for its vagaries and venturings. It is palpable to all that the inability of Congress to accomplish the things that had been promised by the administration lies not at the door of the asserted Republican majority, but must be blamed upon a small column of masquerading Republicans who united with Democrats to thwart the popular will. The platform calls for party loyalty. It requires those who call themselves Republicans to conform to the creed of the organization in their official life. If they concentrate their talents and efforts upon the wrecking of the administration their room is more desirable than their company. They simply lack the manliness to fight as an open foe.

A WORLD POLICE

There is a renewed call for world police. This time the women are speaking and the voice is that of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. There are still a lot of isolationists who would be horrified if America should have to furnish any of the policemen. At the same time it doth appear that America is furnishing a preponderating interest in world affairs and taking part in every conference or controversy. There should be no objection to chipping in a policeman or two in the general cause of orderly government. Naturally the world police would be under the jurisdiction of the League of Nations and there are many Americans who have definitely locked their minds in the unalterable conclusion that the League is a menace and a wrong. They are not to be changed, even by palpable accomplishments of virtue and righteousness. If there are any world policemen it will be without the consent and against the horrified protest of this class. They will not listen to the call for a police.

INCREASING BLINDNESS

Human vision is not as clear as it used to be. Never since man began his long journey toward civilization has the demand on the eye been as great as now. Hundreds of human beings do their daily work in artificial light, but the real trouble begins, according to the Eyesight Conservation Council, during childhood, the root of the trouble being eyestrain.

Too much glare in some places and too much dimness in other places, electric lights here and darkness there, cause excessive contrasts which eyes cannot stand without injurious effects. As a result nine out of ten adults have defective vision and four out of every ten school children add to the trouble by contracting serious defects.

The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness has issued a statement wherein eight causes are given for the increase of defective vision, as follows: Sore eyes in babies—too often regarded as caused by colds; inflammation of the eye membranes, called conjunctivitis; granulated lids, a contagious disease; injuries caused by "something in the eye;" the so-called "sty," caused by the breaking of tiny veins as a result of eyestrain; the after effects of measles and scarlet fever; cross-eyes, which can be corrected if treated in time, and progressive near-sightedness, which glasses correct.

The best preventive is to avoid eyestrain. "Half of all the cases of actual blindness would never have occurred," says the report, "if proper and timely measures had been taken."

IN MEMORIAM

No heroes on the blood-stained waves of battle ever gave their lives to their country with greater devotion than the young sailors who died in the fiery gasses in the forward turret of the battleship Mississippi.

Their lives were not a vain sacrifice. No one can say when the finger of the War God may beckon the Mississippi into a battle upon which the fate of a nation might depend. The sailor men who work the forward turret guns that day will send up prayers of thanksgiving to the men who gave their lives to correct a defect in the great mass of machinery that makes up a modern battleship.

This horrifying and pitiful disaster has a lesson for all of us. We see gay young sailors carelessly skylarking along the city streets; trying to "roll" in their walk as the sailors of romance and tradition are wont to do. We see them and we forget that their lives have another side.

Every day of their duty is a joust with death. By care and discipline and orderly efficiency they usually win. Once in a while Death wins; and then we realize the sacrifices and the dangers that these boys are facing for their country and flag.

It is then we realize that the cruelty and agonies of war have their roots even in the days of peace, when the deadly cakes of war are baked.

It is then we realize that a battleship is not a safe haven in any case and at any time. Its function and the reason for its existence is the hurling of great projectiles by the explosion of great charges of powder.

Handling high explosives is playing with death. In spite of every human precaution, the danger and peril are always there; always will be there. That is part of the sacrifice that is paid by those who go down to the sea in ships of war. It is a danger that all sailors know; a price they gladly and proudly and gallantly pay.

The particular cause of this havoc of the turrets is an extremely technical matter for navy officers to search and correct.

There is a small and melancholy consolation in the fact that, though these men's lives were destroyed, the battleship still stands there, practically unscathed, ready for our protection and our needs; and stands the more stalwart and terrible for the detection of this flaw in the mechanism.

MR. HEARST'S LIGHTNING ROD

A perusal of Mr. William Randolph Hearst's signed editorial of recent date in which he hurled down upon the Cleveland convention the fires of his disapproval calls forth a scientific riddle:

When is a newspaper editorial a lightning rod?

By some miraculous process of reasoning Mr. Hearst finds a comparison between Calvin Coolidge and Charles I, whose head was cut off after dissolving Parliament.

The inference that Mr. Hearst seems to draw, however, is not that the President's devoted head should be separated from his body by the actual and literal use of axes or other hardware. Rather does he seem to hint that, if Mr. Coolidge were not in the White House, an Oliver Cromwell might be called upon to take his place. And Mr. Hearst thinks he could look into any mirror and, without further searching, find a Cromwell suited to the purpose.

A congenital and temperamental natural bashfulness deters Mr. Hearst from more directly calling attention to his own availableness. But the conclusion is not to be avoided.

The truth is, Mr. Hearst has been lingering around for some years in the hope that the lightning might strike. The hopefulness with which he keeps on with the business of erecting lightning rods acquires, with time and unwearied repetition, a certain worn and haggard pathos.

Mr. Hearst once got as far as being elected to Congress; but, once in the tangled jungles of Washington official life, he lost his way and couldn't find the White House. He backed off and tried to get in by being elected Mayor of New York. The only trouble with this brilliant tactical advance was the obstinacy of the voters who willfully cast their ballots for some one else.

Mr. Hearst, being discouraged about the old parties and their failure to appreciate incipient Cromwells, got up a party all his own—the Independence League—to the great glee of all the political ward heelers otherwise unoccupied! It cost Mr. Hearst several million dollars. But all that was accomplished was a boom in the white-paper market and a slight feeling of boredom in the public mind.

But God knows Mr. Hearst was unfailing in zeal. During that amazing campaign Mr. Hearst's name was, as a matter of history, printed thirty-seven times on three pages in one issue of his local newspaper.

He organized campaign clubs all over the country which mostly consisted of one member. Single file was the habitual marching formation of the Hearst marching clubs.

But hope never dies.

And so Mr. Hearst looks out with vague dissatisfaction upon the proceedings of the Cleveland convention.

He doesn't say much. But, oh, brethren, the intensity with which he listens!

Just a breath that could be thought to sound like a summons! Just the waggle of a beckoning finger! That would be enough.

Oh, the speed with which Cincinnatus would leap over that old plow and hurry to answer the call of his country!

TAXATION TANGLES

Tax reduction is one thing. President Coolidge holds that tax reform is another. The Cleveland platform asserts that Congress has in the main confined its work to tax reduction. The matter of tax reform is still unsettled and is equally essential. This is the wording of the resolution adopted by the delegates to the Republican National Convention. There is also full indorsement of the intention of President Coolidge to call in November a national conference of Federal and State executives and tax officials for the development of the most effective methods to lessen, simplify and co-ordinate the taxes of the people as well as harmonize existing differences between State and nation. The call is also for a nonpartisan commission to study and report upon existing and improved tax systems for the States as well as the general government. There is double taxation and conflict every now and then, and this should be corrected. Simplified systems of assessment and taxation along the lines of practical economy is the dominant policy of the President and the citizens will be proud to ally themselves with him on this program. Congress played with tax problems for weeks—for purely political ends. Partisanship should be eliminated.

"The White Man's Burden"



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ART AND INDUSTRY

Thousands of club women who visited Los Angeles to attend the annual sessions of the Federated Women's Clubs expressed their admiration for the pleasing subjects and high merit of the canvases displayed in the exhibit of western artists at the Biltmore salon. The collection is one of the best that has ever been assembled here, and the fair visitors were impressed by the high plane occupied by western art.

Many of those who viewed the paintings are women of means who have traveled extensively in their own country and Europe, visiting the great art galleries of the two continents. They were able to appreciate, through comparison with what they had seen elsewhere, the general excellence of the canvases in the local exhibition.

Los Angeles is now the home of what might be termed a school of painters and sculptors, some of whom justly deserve the appellation "master." And, what is equally important, there are evidences of an awakened appreciation on the part of the public of what these artists are doing and what their efforts mean to the community as a whole.

Recently the Commercial Board of Los Angeles gave a luncheon to the art colony for the purpose of learning from the artists themselves how the commercial and industrial community can work with them for a higher cultural development of Los Angeles. The result of this conference was a recommendation to the Council by the Commercial Board that a sum of $50,000 be set aside for purchasing statuary and paintings by contemporary California artists for the new municipal library.

The Times has received a copy of a letter sent by the American Federation of Arts to the Commercial Board here, from which we extract the following:

We have included mention in our publication of the movement inaugurated by the Commercial Board of Los Angeles to bring together artists and business men. There is mention of the luncheon given at the Biltmore Hotel. . . . The resolution which was passed regarding the appropriation of $50,000 as prizes to California artists for statuary and paintings descriptive of the history and beauty of the Southland is also given in full. This is, indeed, a great step in advance to be taken by a commercial organization and we desire to extend our congratulations.

This is a kind of advertising of Los Angeles to which the rest of the country is not accustomed. Our climate, our mines, our fruits, our population and our industry have all awakened admiration, tinged at times by envy. But a Los Angeles that takes the lead in artistic and cultural achievement is something distinctly unprecedented.

This movement is only in its inception, but it is an earnest that the Los Angeles of the future will be a center of art and culture as well as a commercial and industrial metropolis.

THE COMING RACE

The man who said self-preservation was the first law of nature never saw the streets of a modern city.

The other day Capt. Heath of the traffic bureau reported that 113 persons had been killed in traffic in Los Angeles since January 1. The total has gone up since then. But the total is not significant. What was significant was this:

"The report showed that more than one-half of the victims were pedestrians who failed to take common precautions to avoid death in the street."

They crossed without looking, to save a few seconds, and motor drivers, also trying to save seconds, ran them down. Both to blame, you say? Don't blame too hastily anybody for trying to save time. It is precious; about the only thing that, once gone, can never be recaptured.

Laws to make people careful? It can't be done. Laws can't change human nature. But human nature can be changed; is changing.

It may be a cold-blooded thing to say, yet the truth, that the situation will cure itself—in time. Natural selection will breed a race of beings who will look where they are going. The careless are being eliminated.

TOUGH ON THE BOURBONS

The vanguard of tourists from the shores of the seven seas, who descend on New York yearly in search of thrilling deviltry, sadly report dimmed lights on the Great White Way. Six of the gayest meeting places of illegal drinking were summarily closed under sweeping injunctions and more are to follow. From U. S. Dist.-Atty. Hayward's office comes the pronunciamento, "as soon as we can get a judge to hear the cases we will present a calendar of 600 injunction suits." A hot summer and a dry one, is the prediction of New Yorkers.

Col. Hayward, the man whose indefatigable activity led to the closing of the resorts, says that this action will remove much of the odium which previously attached to the dry law. The harshest criticism was directed at it on the ground that the beer saloon, the "poor man's club," had disappeared, while the wealthy could still buy their highballs. But the Palais Royale, Montmartre, Plantation, Moulin Rouge and others were essentially the rendezvous of the rich.

One amusing feature of the situation is that visiting delegates to the Democratic convention will be reduced to buttermilk and similar drinks to wash down their floods of oratory. Some papers see in the sudden recrudescence of interest in law enforcement by the Federal officials a deep, dark plan by astute Republicans to nip campaign speeches in the bud by depriving silver-tongued Democrats of the stuff that cheers and inspires to rhetorical flights.

THE SAGE OF CALABASAS

Did you know that—

A vacuum cleaner can pick up 1,076,592 ants in one and a half minutes and that no household-hints department has ever tipped housewives off to the fact?

The Virgin Islands have been American territory about six years and that only recently a resolution was introduced in Congress providing for an investigation of their needs—and was not passed?

It has been ten years and eight months since anybody asked who hit Billy Patterson?

Hieronymous was a Greek who lived more than 2000 years ago and never played the dice game bearing his name, which used to be so popular at county fairs?

The Prince of Wales is actually as handsome as the young men in the collar ads?

When Mark Twain said there were only seventeen jokes Fords, radio and mah jongg had not been invented?

When jazz was launched it was spelled jass?

Bertha M. Clay and Charlotte M. Braeme furnished most of the successful motion-picture plots? EDWARD C. KRAUSS.

RIPPLING RHYMES

IN THE RIGHT

How stately is the officeholder who sternly says, "Kerchoo! I always am prepared to shoulder the blame for what I do. The right is always what I'm after and it's a leadpipe cinch that neither threats nor scornful laughter can move me half an inch. You say if I support this measure, which I consider right, constituents will take a pleasure in bidding me good night. If I oppose this other measure, which I consider wrong, I'll lose the job you think I treasure and join the lame-duck throng. Ah, well, gee whiz and donner-wetter, I am a stubborn wight; and how can any gent die better than for eternal right? I do not fear your red-hot phrases, the grisly threats you fling; good day—you all may go to blazes—I'll do the honest thing." How stately is the officeholder whose conscience is his guide, whose eyes grow colder still and colder when tawdry tricks are tried. He does what's right, while pikers wonder, and say, with gasping sob, "We'll surely shoot him all to thunder when next he seeks a job." But when the righteous guy goes gunning for office once again the voters to his aid come running in blocks of five and ten. WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

There are even stories about opium smuggling in China. No corner of the world is immune from dope scandals.

PEN POINTS



It will be up to the Democrats to furnish the convention excitement of the year.

There is a general disposition to knock the Reds, but we could use a few more red cars.

Hotel here has barber shop for men and a bobber shop for women now. Long may it wave.

Somebody says that woman's place is on the front porch. For the love of Mike, who is going to look after the kitchen?

People who see Bob La Follette with his hair standing on end should not worry. It is always that way. He means no harm.

Umbrellas are articles most frequently lost in cities, says statistician. Come, come; doesn't Los Angeles cut down the average?

W. J. Bryan has a lot of college degrees, but not a D.Sc. among them. Which is queer, considering the doctoring he's tried to give science.

The biennial Women's Federation convention is over with the cigarette and bobbed-hair questions still unsettled. And not a word about mah jongg.

A great suffragette says that women must take their place in the big parties. The society editress says that there wouldn't be any big parties without them.

Two stills and several barrels of mash found in home of policeman while he's away on vacation. That absolves him—nobody would go away and leave anything valuable like that.

The mustering of forty-five votes by opponents of Coolidge was a notable achievement. The President's vote of 1065 merely indicates how the country feels about radicalism and the rest of the isms.

Babe Ruth has joined the New York National Guard and has been assigned to the field artillery. His usual position is in the field and he has gone against the best artillery in the league so he should feel quite at home in his country's service.

The campaign posts were having a hard time wrestling with the name of Coolidge, but the association of Dawes will help out a lot. There's a lot of applause for Coolidge and Dawes and it's Coolidge and Dawes to enforce the laws. Leave it to the bards.

THIS IS THE DAY

Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the identity of electricity and lightning by the use of a boy's kite in the year 1752. The kite was made of a large silk handkerchief, the perpendicular stick being a piece of iron wire. The string was of hemp with a silk cord at the end to which was attached an iron key. When a thunder cloud enveloped the kite Franklin touched the key with his knuckles and a spark flashed from the metal. This he did again and again till the discovery was confirmed.

Arkansas was admitted into the Union in the year 1836.

The Oregon boundary treaty was signed at Washington by Great Britain and the United States in the year 1846. This established the international line at the 49th parallel of latitude. In the spring of 1846 the two nations were on the verge of war over this boundary dispute, but the matter was settled finally in a friendly way by a compromise between the disputants.

The Lancer

I AM RELIEVED to read in the British papers that the Victorian Age is coming back.

In the circumstances I feel that I can let out my intellectual belt again and settle down to a calmer life.

This age of sophistication and flappers is too much; I can't keep up the pace any longer.

The young ladies with rolled-down stockings and cigarettes; and the young gents with painted hair and a permanently superior manner: they are all okeh—as they call themselves. They are not what makes the present pace so hard to hold.

Where I am all wrong with the present generation is my disgraceful and humiliating failure to conquer my enthusiasms.

God knows I have done my level best; but I can't sniff with the proper sniff.

I have learned to call everybody boobs and morons. By long and painful practice I have gotten up to the place where I can smile a smile of curling scorn at all the poor fish who haven't done anything worth while except to be justices of the Supreme Court or millionaire manufacturers.

But nevertheless I have put myself absolutely beyond the pale; I never can get so well under control that I don't sniffle at all the sad places in all the plays.

It's no use; you just have to be born in a hard-boiled generation to be really hard-boiled. I quit. Gimme the Victorian Age back, with the stuffed sofas and all the rest of it.

Snake and Poets

SOME years after writing that famous ditty about the "Purple Cow" Mr. Gelett Burgess wrote a sequel as follows:

"Oh, yes, I wrote the 'Purple Cow' And I'm sorry that I wrote it. I'll tell you now that, anyhow, I'll kill you if you quote it."

I feel the same way about the far-famed Smoki imitation Indian dances of Prescott, Ariz.

Incautiously I penned a few lines of protest about taking the Moki dances in vain. Since when I have been bombarded with letters not only from Arizona poetesses, but also from persons of apparently merciful disposition seeking to defend me from the scorching words of the poetesses.

To them all I say, Ladies and Gents, have done.

I take it all back. I am sorry I spoke.

This will be notice to the world: Every poetess in Arizona or elsewhere has my full and free permission to take live bull snakes in her pearly teeth and gallivant all over the State of Arizona playing Injun if she wants to.

P.S.—But I bet when we get back to the Victorian Age the poetesses will not go around biting snakes.

Bit the Dog

ALL of which brings us to the case of a very fastidious young Hollywood sheik renowned in the movie colony.

The other day, while walking down a quiet street with his best beloved, a small dog rushed out and bit him in the leg.

Without relaxing his dignity in the least he picked up the astonished pup and bit him back in the leg.

"There, darn you," he said with unruffled composure. "How'd you like it yourself!"

George Comes Back

GEORGE HARVEY, who used to be Ambassador to England and who rediscovered the lost art of wearing short pants in which to hobnob with kings, is having his revenge.

Mr. Harvey is particularly severe with old Senator Lodge, whom he accuses of making bloody melodrama out of a note that the Japanese Ambassador intended to be a harmless and plaintive wail of protest against the Exclusion Act.

It is safe to say that the next Ambassador who comes up for confirmation by the Senate will be carefully searched for all suspicious symptoms of newspaper genius before he is allowed to get by.

A King and Some Pants

THE Ambassador's famous short pants brings to mind a delightful story about Gov. Henry T. Gage of this city.

Some years ago, as everyone remembers, he was selected to be Ambassador to Portugal.

The young King, Manuel, was at that time on the throne; and his court was the most formal and ceremonious in Europe.

When Gov. Gage arrived and took up his residence in the Embassy a court chamberlain called upon him relative to his formal presentation to the King.

Among other details he explained to the sturdy Californian that he would have to wear a court costume, one of the most alarming features of which was a pair of black satin Lord Fauntleroy pants.

The Governor stopped the conversation right there. No, sir. He wouldn't wear any little-boy pants to be presented to anyone.

The court chamberlain explained with ponderous dignity the formal customs of the court and said that he regretted profoundly; but the American Ambassador could not be presented to His Majesty except in those satin pants.

"All right," said the Governor decisively. "Then I'll take the next boat home. I'll be damned if I am going to wear those—things."

In some alarm the chamberlain withdrew. In about a week he returned with a query. Was it not a fact that the distinguished Californian was a general in his own country? No, the Governor was not. The Governor did not right face from shoulder inquiries until the chamberlain opened to things of the of which, as Governor of he had been commo Oh, yes, he supposed been some kind of something. He had ered the matter in the The court chamberlain Then let the distinguished ador wear the uniform tary rank; that would around the difficulty.

Well, the distinguished ador would think it thought it over and chamberlain returned swer in another week.

No; he had thought it he decided that if he on the King in his was going home on the and without uniform.

Another diplomatic Then came a greeting from the King himself. ty, the King of Portugal, charmed to receive the Ambassador in his or any other kind of to wear.

Wherefore, Mr. Gage person ever to be Portuguese King who court costume.

Afterward the friends and Mrs. Gage the charming and ter of one of the old ish families, was take the heart and affection Queen Mother.

If War Comes—

AS TO the Japanese the prospects are

Writing in Harper's William Howard Gardiner mous military critic, and dismal picture of a war with Japan that to think is almost sooner or later.

He says our fate very largely upon hold the fortress of Manila Bay. By the disarmament agreement virtually abandoned fortify other strongholds.

And Corregidor, in the door yard of ocean away from the

"If Corregidor were fore our fleet arrived," Gardiner, "that the could enter Manila Bay ably could debar our trance. Under such we not only would defend the Philippines fleet, deployed by and without secure would be in a very tion, opposed to presumably ready for smaller in numbers."

Our Navy's Condition

MR. GARDINER tion that our upon a fleet at all Instant action.

Far from that ideal finds our fleets in He says:

"Out of the eighteen left us by the naval pooped to have guns at the enemy as far can shoot at them; need additional torpedoes and air bombs we have only 73,000 ern light cruisers, we about 295,000 tons "treaty ratio." That short about 230,000 cruisers."

He finds that we about 50,000 tons in

Will Suzanne Quit?

AN AMERICAN er, just home from that Suzanne Lenglen licked on the tennis en Wills. He says the ing gets too tough, faint on the court out—undefeated.

For the honor of the tion, following the gave our man in the they ought to say a to Suzanne betorehand.

It looks very much Olympic games productive of hard feeling can make a It his duty—or fighting after he It seems to and absurd

Ann Morgan's "Book"

THE Kansas City published an about Ann Morgan to rehabilitate the She not only own money to the stricken conceived a returning coming buy a chicken poultry supply.

As a recognition of alty and to thusiasm Miss Morgan printed to be

The badges said: "I have a chicken in

The sports ed the doubtless laration, hastily implore secret.

RECOGNIZED

Father is out of public Tribune saying he questionnaire boys asking man. Four of father, manager of team.—[Kansas City

The test of a privilege of out dodging Sun.

Paris to Copy Film Theater at Hollywood

Mid Grauman is to make a trip abroad this summer, and while there, it was declared yesterday, he will consult with a syndicate of Paris bankers who have formed a syndicate to build a distinctive Egyptian theater, and who have the architecture of the Hollywood Egyptian Theater in mind.

The sports of Los Angeles has been called the ed the doubleheader room of the architect's creation, a genius and duplicated examples laration, caused their work are to be found hastily withdraw the cities of the United implore everybody "said Grauman, "but so far secret. I know this is the first time the World has sought to duplicate California structure. In the Egyptian Theater I sought to build structures that had no counterpart in the known world, that would be distinctly different from each other, while this is true today, it will no longer a fact when I have finished on the Parisians the idea from which they will duplicate the Egyptian Theater. Then there will be two such theaters, one on each side of the Atlantic."

Contrasting embroidery is used on long tunic blouses of crepe de

Rancho Santa Fe

Restrictions that protect investment, assure maximum production from the soil and the building of a prosperous community that will be famous for climatic comfort, beauty of landscape and architecture, profitable production and increased values.

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$1.00, $1.50, $2.00 a Roll . . . 35c, 50c
50c, $1 a Roll . 10c, 25c
30-In. Paper . . 35c, 50c
PAINTS
House Paints . . 60c qt.
Enamel . . . . . 85c qt.
Floor Paints . . 85c qt.
Best Floor Wax . 65c lb.
Best Lino. Varnish 95c qt.
Flat White . . . . 60c qt.
Good Paint Brush . 90c ea.
Small Brush . . . 25c ea.
LAMP SHADES
All Shades . . 50% Dis.
UHL BROS.
Wall Paper 30 Years Now Paint
639 So. Olive St.



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not. The Governor did not
right face from shoulder arms.
The chamberlain persisted in
inquiries until the Governor
pened to think of the State
of which, as Governor of C
he had been commander-
Oh, yes, he supposed he
been some kind of a
something. He had never
ered the matter in that light.
The court chamberlain
Then let the distinguished
sador wear the uniform of
tary rank; that would be
around the difficulty.
Well, the distinguished
sador would think it over.
thought it over until the
chamberlain returned for his
swer in another week.
No; he had thought it over.
he decided that if he could
on the King in his regular
was going home on the next
Another diplomatic lapse
Then came a gracious
from the King himself. His
ty, the King of Portugal, was
charmed to receive the
Ambassador in his regular
or any other kind of pants he
to wear.
Wherefore, Mr. Gage was
person ever to be presented to
Portuguese King who did not
court costume.
Afterward the became
friends and Mrs. Gage, who
the charming and beautiful
ter of one of the old California
ish families, was taken strai
the heart and affections of
Queen Mother.

If War Comes—

AS TO the Japanese
the prospects are
Writing in Harper's
William Howard Gardiner,
mous military critic, draws a
and dismal picture of our
a war with Japan that is
to think is almost sure to
sooner or later.
He says our fate would
very largely upon our ab
hold the fortress of Corregi
Manila Bay. By the terms
disarmament agreement we
virtually abandoned the
fortify other strongholds.
And Corregidor, which is
in the door yard of Japan,
ocean away from the United
"If Corregidor were to
fore our fleet arrived," says
Gardiner, "then the enemy
could enter Manila Bay and
ably could debar our fleet from
trance. Under such circum
we not only would have fail
defend the Philippines; but
fleet, depleted by 4 long
and without secure refit
would be in a very serious
tion, opposed to an enemy
presumably ready for battle
smaller in numbers."

Our Navy's Condition

MR. GARDINER is of the
tion that our safety
upon a fleet at all times ready
instant action.
Far from that ideal condi
finds our fleets in bad shape.
He says:
"Out of the eighteen battle
left us by the naval treaty
need to have guns elevated to
at the enemy as far as the
can shoot at them; and
need additional protection
torpedoes and air bombs. Wh
we have only 75,000 tons of
ern light cruisers, we should
about 295,000 tons under
'treaty ratio.' That is, we
short about 220,000 tons of
cruisers."
He finds that we are also
about 50,000 tons in submarines.

Will Suzanne Quit?

AN AMERICAN sporting
er, just home from Paris
that Suzanne Lenglen will
licked on the tennis courts
en Wills. He says that, if the
ing gets too tough, she
faint on the court and be
out—undefeated.
For the honor of the French
tion, following the rough deal
gave our men in the rugby
they ought to say a few fine
to Suzanne beforehand.
It looks very much as though
Olympic games were likely to
productive of more internat
hard feeling than glory. You
cain make a French athlete
it, his duty—or hers—is to
fighting after he knows he is
It seems to them an unnecessa
and absurd humiliation.

Ann Morgan's "Break"

THE Kansas City Star
published an amusing
about Ann Morgan and her
to rehabilitate the French
She not only devoted a lot of
own money to buy five
the stricken French farms, but
conceived a grand idea to
returning American
coming home from the
buy a chicken apiece to restock
poultry supply.
As a recognition of their
calty and to keep the flow of
thusiasm burning the
Miss Morgan had a lot of
printed to be given to each
The badges said:
"I have a chicken in
The snorts of hilarity that
ed the doughboys wearing
laration caused Miss Morgan
hastily withdraw the badges
implore everybody to keep it a
secret.
HARRY CAR

RECOGNIZING FATHER

Father is not entirely
out of public esteem. The
Tribune quotes Harry
saying he recently
questionnaire to thirty-two
boys asking each to name his
man. Four of them named
fathers, while seven named
manager of the Wichita
team.—[Kansas City Star.

The Test

The test of a free country is
privilege of being unorthodox
out dodging bricks.—[Phoenix
Sun.

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Best Floor Wax . 65c lb.
Best Line Varnish 95c qt.
Best White . . . . 60c qt.
Good Paint Brush . 90c ea.
Small Brush . . . 25c ea.

LAMP SHADES
All Shades . . 50% Dis.

UHL BROS.
Wall Paper 30 Years
Now Paint
639 So. Olive St.

Paris to Copy Film Theater at Hollywood

Mr. Crossman is to make a trip abroad this summer, and while there it was declared yesterday, will confer with a syndicate of Paris bankers who have formed a company to build a distinctive motion picture theater, and who have the Egyptian Theater in Hollywood in mind.
The Egyptian has been called the most beautiful theater in Los Angeles and duplicates many famous edifices and duplicates examples of work are to be found in the Valley of the Nile. The Egyptian was the first time the Egyptian style of architecture has been attempted in the United States. In the Egyptian Theater I ought to build a theater that had to counterfeit nothing that is known in the world, that is distinctly different from all others.
"For this is true today, it will be true a few years when I have gone to the Parisians the plans for which they will duplicate in the Egyptian Theater. Then they will build such theaters, and will be known as the finest on each side of the Atlantic."

The Egyptian embroidery is used in large masses of crepe de chine.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED

Grandchildren in Mock Ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Charleville and Three Grandchildren
Left to right, Mary Charlette Igou, Aldola Charleville and Jessie Charleville.

MR. AND MRS. G. W. CHARLEVILLE recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with about sixty guests at their home, 5924 Terrace Drive.

The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being carried out in gold and flowers. The feature of the evening was a mock wedding in which little Miss Mary Charlette Igou from Liberal, Kan., was the groom and Miss Aldola Charleville acted as bride and Jessie Charleville as flower girl. All are grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Charleville.

A wedding cake was presented to the bride and groom of fifty years. After the cutting of the cake, toasts were made.

Mr. and Mrs. Charleville were married in Greenville, Tex., June 7, 1874. They have five children living, J. Charleville of Barker Brothers; Miss Nina Charleville of Los Angeles; J. W. Charlesville of Burbank, Mrs. B. C. Elliott of Pauls Valley, Okla., and Mrs. J. W. Igou of Liberal, Kan., all of whom were present.

DAY FOR ELECTRICAL MEN

Pacific Coast Association to Open Annual Conclave Tomorrow at Coronado; Elaborate Program

The eighth annual convention of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association will open tomorrow at the Hotel del Coronado at Coronado. Five hundred electrical men from all parts of the west are expected to attend, according to C. E. Van Kuran, general convention chairman. From Los Angeles will go a large delegation representing the electric utilities of this vicinity.

William Baurhyte, general manager of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, is first vice-president of the association and in line for the presidency. Mr. Baurhyte, however, was not certain that he would accept the position due to the press of important duties at home. F. A. Leach, Jr., general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, is the alternate choice for president.

COMMITTEE HEADS

Active as heads of important technical committees from Los Angeles will be: R. H. Ballard, general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, public policy committee; Miss J. Frances Emans, of the same company, chairman of the women's public information committee; H. L. Doolittle, of the Edison Company, chairman of the technical section executive committee; J. G. Rollow, of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric, chairman of the prime movers' bureau; R. H. Cates of the Edison Company, chairman of the safety rules bureau; E. R. Stauffacher, of the Edison, chairman of the electrical apparatus bureau; M. O. Bolsen of the Bureau of Power and Light, chairman of the underground construction subcommittee; A. B. Wellaber of Edison, chairman of the battery division of the transportation bureau; H. C. Rice of the Edison Company, chairman of the appliance bureau of transportation; H. C. Goldrick of the Western Electric, chairman of the appliance sales division; P. H. Booth of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, chairman of the range and water heater division.

OTHER OFFICIALS

F. J. Airey of the Pacific States Electric Company, is chairman of the lighting bureau, of which G. Arbogast, of the Newberg Electric Company, is chairman of the industrial lighting division. In the customers' service bureau, W. L. Frost of the Edison Company, is chairman of the central station activities division and in the power bureau E. J. Cipperly of the General Electric Company, is chairman of the industrial heating division.

In the purchasing and stores section, F. F. Henry of the Edison Company, is chairman of the ordering bureau; William Maddock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, is chairman of the disbursements and returns bureau and W. H. Fairbanks of the Pacific Telephone Company, is chairman of the emergency equipment subcommittee. R. A. Johnson, of the Bureau of Light and Power, is chairman of the electric truck subcommittee, and F. A. Brown of the Edison Company, heads the accident prevention committee.

Whereas the most important of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association activities are the findings of its working committees, the public service conference next Friday, over which R. H. Ballard, general manager of the Southern Edison Company will preside, will be of interest to the entire country as some of the principal speakers at this meetings are Attorney C. P. Cutten of San Francisco, Ben S. Allen, director of public relations for the Key Route System, and Harry Swiftives, noted casualty company director.

FOR REGISTRATION

K. E. Van Kuran, general convention chairman for the convention, and his fifteen convention committees have been busy with arrangements. The convention is to open for registration tomorrow. The first session with the reports of the officers and the selection of officers for the coming year will be opened Tuesday morning.

Committee sessions of the commercial, technical, purchasing and stores, accounting, publicity and personnel sections open Tuesday afternoon.

A special meeting for women delegates, a public service conference and a formal banquet and ball will constitute some of the more spectacular features of the convention.

A need for a real business meeting for the wives of the delegates instead of a continual round of entertainment has brought forth from the women's affairs section of the public relations committee at a special women's meeting Wednesday morning. Miss J. Frances Emans is to preside over this meeting.

At the public service conference, presided over by R. H. Ballard, Mr. Allen, Mr. Ives and Mr. Cutten will speak.

BALL AND BANQUET

The formal ball Thursday evening and the banquet Friday evening will formally close the convention. A. Emory Wishon, general manager of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, will be the toastmaster and Gen. George H. Harries, general manager of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, will be one of the speakers.

For the golfers, the convention chairman has provided one afternoon recess for golf. Tennis and swimming enthusiasts also will have an opportunity for recreation. Golf tournaments will be played Thursday afternoon, and several valuable trophies, among them the H. M. Byllesby Cup and the Pelton Cup, are offered as awards.

The program of entertainment for the women delegates, arranged by the ladies' entertainment committee, follows: Monday, the women will be taken for a drive around the city, leaving Hotel del Coronado at 2:30 p.m. in street railway busses furnished by courtesy of Claus Spreckels. San Diego Electric Railway Company; a band concert from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on the grounds of Hotel del Coronado by the employees' band of the San Diego Consolidated Gas and Electric Company; formal dancing in the casino of Hotel del Coronado in the evening.

CRUISE AROUND BAY

A cruise around the bay on the private yacht Glorietta Tuesday has been planned, leaving Hotel del Coronado dock at 2:30 p.m. The yacht is furnished by courtesy of William Clayton. Mrs. A. E. Holloway will be hostess for the occasion. That evening there will be informal dancing in the casino of the Hotel del Coronado.

The meeting of women delegates under the auspices of the women's affairs section of the public relations committee Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, will be presided over by Miss J. Frances Emans. A bridge tea at 3 p.m. at the Coronado Country Club will be given by Mrs. Claus Spreckels. Special busses leave Hotel del Coronado at 2:30 p.m.

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be given by the women in the outdoor Greek theater at Point Loma as personal guests of Mmes. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophical Society. Special busses will leave Hotel del Coronado at 7 p.m. For those who remain at the hotel there will be informal dancing at the casino.

Mrs. L. M. Klauber will be hostess at a bridge tea at the San Diego Country Club Thursday at 3 p.m. and that evening there will be the annual formal ball at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Walter Wurfel will be hostess at a women's putting contest and golf tournament on the miniature nine-hole course at the hotel at 10 a.m. Friday. That afternoon a tea at the Cuyamaca Club between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. will be given by the Electric Club of San Diego. The Roy Woodruff Studios will give operatic selections. Special busses leave the Hotel del Coronado at 2:30 p.m.

Closing the convention that evening will be the annual banquet at the Hotel del Coronado, followed by a carnival.

MANY USES ARE FOUND FOR RADIO

Federal Government Departments Find Tube Sets of Great Benefit

The United States government has, in a remarkably short space of time, found the following uses for the radio: Agricultural lectures, Army, Navy and Marine Corps communications, communication by radio and cable, with the 'round-the-world navy flyers, crop reports, flood warnings, fog signals, forest fire alarms, iceberg warnings, keeping in touch with geological survey parties in Alaska and far-away places, life saving in mines, life saving at sea, lighthouse communications, market reports, navigation, night flying signals and other communications to postal aviators, notification of derelicts and floating dangers at sea, orders to Army, Navy and Marine Corps aviators, prohibition unit, Public Health Service, secret service, ships in distress, storm warnings, time signals and weather forecasts.

New uses are being found every day in various government departments, such as the Bureau of Investigation in the Department of Justice, where criminals are tracked by radio. Marked improvement in the sending of wireless for signals from lightships and lighthouses has been achieved through the development by radio engineers of a vacuum tube radio transmitter designed for this sort of work. In tests which have just been completed on lightship No. 108, at Staten Island, the new tube set showed superior efficiency as compared with a typical spark set, of the type which has been used for a number of years by the United States Bureau of Lighthouses.

Although thousands of miles away, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico, Alaska and the Panama Canal are kept in constant touch with continental United States. In fact, so vast have been the radio developments in the Federal service that even at this early date it seems impossible to enumerate them all.

One in Hospital, Another in Cell in Shooting Fray

Two men, a woman and a gun. Those were the reasons for a fight that started at noon yesterday in a soft-drink and cigar stand at 146 North Spring street.

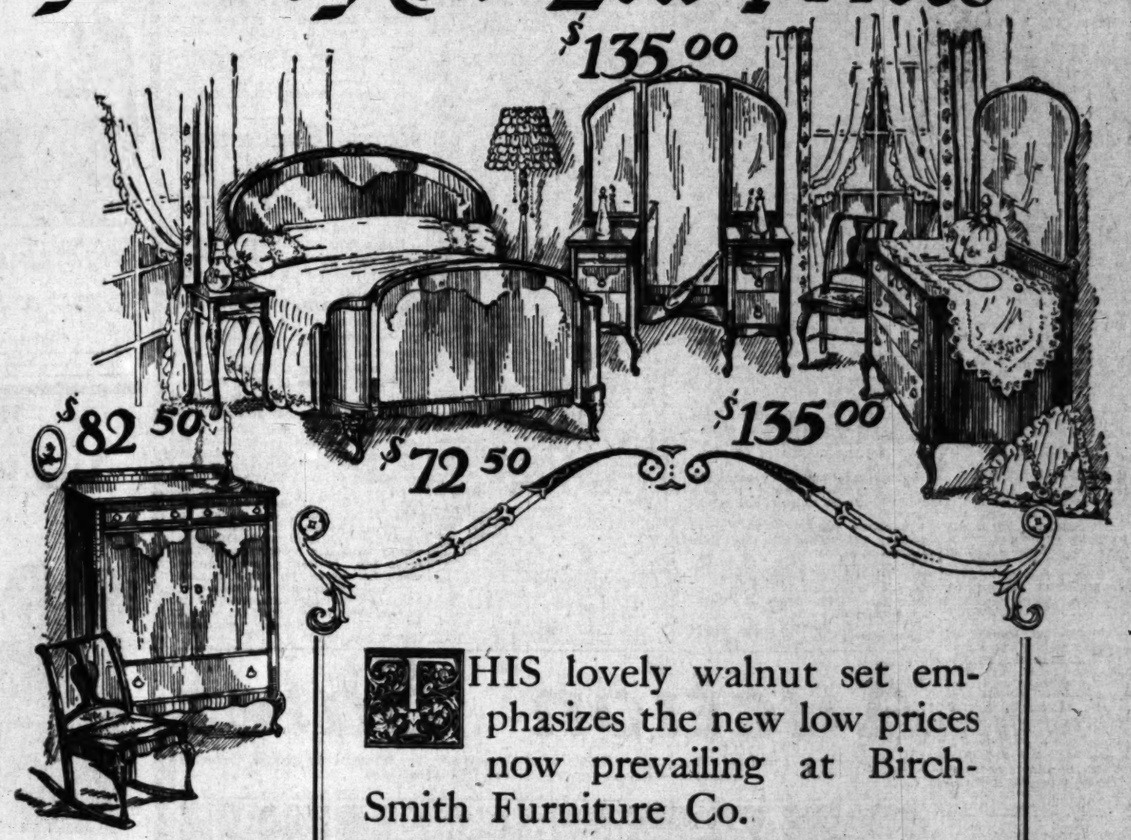
E. A. Hardwick of 912 Stanford avenue, a mechanical engineer, is in Receiving Hospital, with two bullet holes in his leg and the index finger of his left hand is missing.

Alfred Hunt of 1603 West Thirty-sixth street, is in the City Jail charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Mrs. Lola Gary, about 45 years of age, was questioned by detectives.

According to the story told to the police by Hunt and Mrs. Gary, Hardwick was a persistent suitor of whom she could not get rid. Hunt was her business associate in the operation of the cigar stand. Hunt warned Hardwick not to bother the woman any more. Yesterday Hardwick walked in to the store. Hunt thought Hardwick reached for his pocket to pull a gun, so Hunt pulled his pistol and shot five times.

Finer Furniture At the New Low Prices



THIS lovely walnut set emphasizes the new low prices now prevailing at Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

You will surely be charmed with its luxurious proportions and rich finish.

Dresser—53 inches wide. Heavy French plate mirror 43x30 inches. Drawers are deep, dust-proof and center gliding.

Center mirror of the large graceful vanity dresser is 20x50 inches.

The chifforette is extra large. Choice of full size or twin bow-foot beds.

Benches, chairs and rockers proportionately low priced.

First Payment on Any Three Pieces

$55.00

Draperies of Interest

YOU will be delighted with the new, bright, airy window hangings appropriate for summer use.

These are priced lower than you would ordinarily expect for fabrics of the beauty and quality we are showing—

Tuscan Nets, 42 in. wide . . . 65c yd.
Fringe to match Tuscan Nets 25c yd.
Lustre Gauze in five wanted colorings, 45 in. wide . . . . . 97½c yd.

Damasks in period drawings and appropriate colorings.

Wautteau Velours

Flax Velours, recommended for their wonderful color effects and lustre.

OUR Interior Decorating Department will gladly assist you in the selection of furnishings and their appropriate placement in your home. This service rendered gratis to our customers.

'Phone TRinity 4121
—for—
Moving, Storing, Packing, Shipping

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

C. J. BACKUS FUNERAL

Former Educator and Real Estate Man, Will be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Clinton J. Backus, former educator and more recently a Hollywood real estate man, at his home, 1953 Cheremoya avenue. Burial will be at Forest Lawn.

Mr. Backus died of heart disease at his ranch near Anaheim Thursday. He was 71 years of age. He was born in Connecticut, graduated from Amherst, and taught at St. Paul, Minn., for thirty-five years, conducting Baldwin Seminary and Oak Hall. He came to California about six years ago and organized the realty firm of E. J. Backus & Sons, 6059 Hollywood Boulevard.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Carrie H. Backus, three sons, Clinton J. Backus, Jr., David H. Backus and Romayne L. Backus, and a daughter, Mrs. Maynard Reynolds.

URGES AID FOR HOBO LABORERS

Not Like Tramps, Speaker Tells City Club

Favors System of Intercity Employment Bureaus

Steel Company Official With Workers Two Years

Advocating an efficient system of intercity employment bureaus to look after the welfare of itinerant laborers, Whiting Williams, formerly vice-president of the Hydraulic Steel Company of Cleveland, O., addressing the City Club yesterday, drew a sharp distinction between "hoboes" and "tramps."

"The hobo is, as a rule, a respectable traveling laborer apparently indispensable to American civilization," said the speaker. "He is sometimes called a bum because he does not believe in paying railroad fare but he is not the menace to society that many imagine him to be. On the other hand, the tramp is the fellow who always walks and who never does any work when he gets to the place he is going."

Mr. Williams, who resigned his position with the Hydraulic Steel Company in order to do manual labor with the men in overalls, and who worked thus for two years in America, Europe and France, among unskilled workmen, made a plea for greater recognition, on the part of the "white collar brigade" of the importance of the labor performed by men who work with their hands.

TAKE PRIDE IN WORK

"The average man does not work merely for money," said Mr. Williams. "On the contrary, the average worker takes joy and pride in his labor, whether he be a ditch digger, a skilled workman or a clerk in an office. Manifestly, it is the duty of society in general to impress upon each and every worker the idea of the glory and service of all constructive labor.

"One of the great causes of radicalism today is the impermanence of men's positions in the labor world," continued Mr. Williams. "Give the average man permanent employment and he is content. I see no danger of a 'Red menace' so long as so great a proportion of the workers of America are property owners."

The speaker was cheered when he declared that no factor or event for many generations has done so much to uplift the laboring man—and especially the itinerant worker—as has prohibition.

CONVENTION TALK

At the City Club's Open Forum tomorrow evening Stoughton Cooley will speak on "The Republican Convention and Platform." Next Wednesday at noon Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley, in command of the combat division, will speak on "What the Washington Conference has Meant to the United States Navy." Also at Wednesday's luncheon Capt. B. R. Patrick of the admiral's staff will discuss the movement to establish a naval Y.M.C.A. building at the Los Angeles Harbor.

Next Friday at noon there will be a community sing and musical program. Alfred Hartz and Mrs. J. J. Carter will be honored guests and among the artists to appear will be Umberto Sutarelli, Melba French Barr, I. Blumenthal and Helen Morgan. At the luncheon hour next Saturday Dr. Loyal L. Wirt, western representative of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will discuss "The Next War in Europe."

Congress Ear Easily Had by Radio's Flash

A Senator or a Representative is in Washington to express the will of the folk at home. The trouble has been that about half the time he hasn't know what his constituents wanted. He listens for the voice of the people, but usually hears only the pussyfoot of the lobbyist. The constituent isn't heard from because oftentimes he doesn't know what it is all about.

The radio, with its means of getting the facts to people, is going to change this. There never has been such a flareback as the protest against the now defeated radio tax of 10 per cent recently proposed in the Senate. And the reason was that the facts got to the people and got there quickly. Within an hour after the tax had been proposed, the information was in the hands of the principal broadcasting stations and then the fun began.

A western Senator, unable to begin even to answer the thousands of letters and telegrams, showed the way to other Senators in the same fix by sending a telegram to the principal broadcasting station in his State assuring his radio constituents he was with them and would they please not send any more telegrams.

It looks as if the radio and its amazing rapidity of communication is to be the means of bringing us one step closer to a truly representative form of government.

BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

Waddel Norris, 12-year-old colored boy, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Los Angeles River near the First-street bridge. Apparently the youth slipped into deep water and could not get back to shore, a report made by the police flying squadron stated. The dead boy lived at 1607 East Twenty-second street.

AUCTION
Dry Goods, Notions and Stationery
Thursday, June 19th, at 10 A.M., at 2115 Central Ave.

Consisting in part of the following: 2000 yds. piece goods, such as ginghams, voiles, percales, sheetings, muslins, table linen, toweling, woolens and silks. Children's dresses and rompers, Ladies house dresses and aprons, Ladies and Children's silk and cotton hosiery—Princess slips, bloomers, step-ins, wool skirts, sheets, spreads, towels, pillow cases, blankets—Men's shirts, collars, ties, hose, overalls, pants, etc.

NOTIONS
Safety pins, J. P. Coats' thread, ribbons, embroidery silks, rick rack, snaps, braid, bias tape, etc.

STATIONERY
200 dozen tablets, 30 gross pencils, 250 boxes stationery, confetti, etc. Also light kitchen hardware and toys, etc. Also about 500 pairs children's shoes and tennis shoes.

FIXTURES
3 showcases, shelving, tables, etc.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
TUcker 1539
Office: 613 S. Los Angeles St.

NOTED CATHOLICS TO SPEAK

Program Ready for First Annual Convention in Los Angeles of Women's Council

Many notable speakers from the East and other distant points are scheduled for the first annual convention of the Council of Catholic Women to be held here from the 22nd to the 26th inst.

A partial list of distinguished men and women who will address the convention includes:

Dr. William J. Werby of the Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles Raum of San Francisco; Rev. Frederick Siedenburg, S. J., Loyola School of Sociology, Chicago; Dr. John M. Cooper, Catholic University; Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego; Hon. J. Wiseman Macdonald; Judge Paul McCormack, Rev. Robert J. Lucey, D.D., director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities; Rev. Martin C. Keating of Fresno; Brother Phillip of the Christian Brothers School, Elm. Joseph Scott; Miss Agnes G. Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women; William T. Aggeler, Public Defender of Los Angeles; Miss Sara Laughlin of the White-Williams Foundation, Philadelphia; Miss Carolina Ramos, Mexican border representative of National Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird, vice-president National Council of Catholic Women, Salt Lake City; Miss Martina Plasco, National Catholic Welfare Conference Community House, San Antonio, Tex.; Miss Catherine Brennick, National Catholic Welfare Conference Community House, Dania, O.; Mother of St. Mary's Academy, and Mother Redemptor of Ramona Convent.

The program for the convention, which is open to the general public, will be divided into three major sections, following the opening day's events, which will include solemn high mass at the cathedral, an official luncheon at the Catholic Women's Club, address of welcome, president's address and announcements and reports. An address and a half-hour of music by the Cecilian Choir of which May MacDonald Hope is the organizer and Maestro Guerrieri is conductor, will mark the Monday evening session. Tuesday is scheduled as education day; Wednesday will be devoted to citizenship, while Thursday is set apart for the discussion of social service.

Section meetings will precede the morning addresses, while luncheon sessions promise to be of special interest.

Chairmen presiding at these noonday gatherings and the topics of discussion will be:

Tuesday — "Girls' Welfare," Mrs. William E. Hampton, chairman; Wednesday—"Women in Civic Life," Miss Mary J. Workman, chairman, and "Social Service," Rev. E. Lucey, D.D., chairman for Thursday.

The closing event of the convention will be a banquet at the Biltmore Thursday evening.

Following are a few of the committees in charge of the plans and preparations for the forthcoming convention:

Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Arnold Burkelman, chairman; Mrs. Louise N. Brunswig, Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Joseph Bonino, Mrs. John Bolleo, Mrs. Charles B. Cogswell, Mrs. Joseph A. Consiy, Mrs. J. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. C. C. Desmond, Miss Anna Desmond, Miss Mary Dreege, Mrs. Thomas L. Duque, Mrs. Katherine Fredrick, Mrs. Charles C. Forman, Mrs. George T. Drawley, Miss Eloise K. Forman, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mrs. Louis A. Grant, Mrs. John H. Grant, Mrs. Secondi Guasti, Mrs. M. M. Gil C. Griffith, Mrs. John La Hiskey, Miss Helen Hardman, Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Mrs. William Mayberry, Mrs. H. W. Keller, Mrs. James W. Keogh, Miss Susanne Lynch, Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. Thomas H. Murphy, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. A. J. McCone, Mrs. Paul J. McCormack, Mrs. P. McDonald, Mrs. M. J. McGarry, Mrs. Anthony McNally, Mrs. James C. O'Neill, Miss Frances E. O'Meara, Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, Mrs. Thomas P. Quinlan, Miss Rose Reardon, Mrs. Michael Francis Regan, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Edward F. Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Veith, Mrs. George N. Warren, Miss F. B. Webb.

Automobiles—Mrs. William Brophy, Mrs. Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. James C. O'Neil, Mrs. Stanton V. Childs, Miss Marie Rose Mullen and Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine.

Decorations — Miss Eloise Forman, chairman; Miss Anna Desmond and Mrs. Katherine Cox.

Luncheon—Mrs. Thomas F. Brennan, chairman; Mrs. T. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Masson, Mrs. C. Madison Woods, Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Mrs. Theodore Banks, Mrs. Charles Tyr Stamps, Mrs. James O'Mara, Mrs. Edward H. Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. George S. Wilson, Mrs. William Mayberry, Mrs. Thomas Quinlan, Miss Katherine Maroney, Miss Mary Nina Clark, Miss Mary Dour, Mrs. Hilhead and a group of auxiliary and college girls.

Hotel—Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine, chairman; Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Miss Agnes Kirk, Miss Phyllis Brannon and Miss May Dour.

Press—Dr. Anna M. Nicholson, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., and Ruth Burke Stephens.

Finance—Mrs. C. D. Baker, chairman; Miss Marie Rose Mullen, Mrs. Charles L. Whipple, Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney, Mrs. George N. Warwick, Mrs. William E. Mayberry, Mrs. A. B. Black of Pasadena and Miss Mary O'Keefe of Long Beach.

Pages—Miss Mary Force, chairman; Misses Helen Babbitt, Cecilia Bottler, Leontine Bayer, Isadora Cunningham, Rosario Dockweiler, Ruth Dockweiler, Agnes Gebbe, Winifred Galden, Mary Greer, Dorothy Greer, Margaret Greer, Florence Grace, Mary Scott, Gertrude Grant, Rosemary Hancock, Alice Hicks, Florence Kays, Doreen Kavanagh, Genevieve Mizer, Hortense McLaughlin, Florence McGarry, Jeanette Machle, Gaverla Sinclair, Jamie McDonald, Tess Owen, Mary O'Neil, Irene O'Neil, Katherine Thomas, Misses Frank Casey, Victor Ford Collins, Thomas Dockweiler, Charles Force, Jerome J. Hanahan, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., E. C. Miller, Sven Lokrantz, Hoyt Mitchell, Edward R. Meier, Edward McLaughlin, Frank Matzinsen, Richard F. Rogan, Sayre Mansell, Fitzhugh H. Phillips, Dr. Ida Edward A. Schaller, Richard St. John, John C. Wilson, Charles Wrightman and William K. Young.

Members of the convention program committee—Dr. Anna M. Nicholson, convener; Mrs. Mary Young Moore, Miss Marie Rose Mullen, Mrs. William E. Hampton, Miss Edna Manley, Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D.D., and Rev. Peter Corcoran.

Permanent program committee—Miss Mary J. Workman, Mrs. Frederick C. Valentine, Dr. Anna M. Nicholson, Mrs. W. H. Millspaugh, Dr. Robert E. Lucey, Rev. Peter Corcoran, Dr. Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Farrell, Miss Margaret Phillipson, Miss M. Frances Martin, Miss Verona Spellmire, Miss Edna Manley, Mrs. A. H. Stuckey, San Diego; Miss Hazel L. Cost, Imperial; Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, Riverside; Miss Anna McCaugher, Santa Barbara; Mrs. Arthur Relabay, Long Beach; Mrs. F. J. Snyder, Orange; Mrs. John A. Treher, Ventura; Mrs. J. A. Steward, San Bernardino.

Other committee chairmen, the personnel of whose assisting group is not yet completed, include Mrs. Charles L. Whipple, banquet, and Mrs. Edward C. Higgins, credentials.

Serving upon the advisory committee is a group of nearly 100 Catholic women, prominent in club and society circles of Los Angeles and vicinity.

Radio Exchange Corresponds to Used Car Mart

Radio fans will be interested to know that another step has been taken in the evolution of radio by the establishment of a radio exchange in the Grosse Building of Los Angeles. It represents a radical departure in the rapidly growing industry and is the first of its kind in Southern California.

Another feature is added for the radio fan who, in pursuit of the elusive radio bug, has accumulated a surplus of sets and parts. This feature offers him a medium of exchange, where he can dispose of this surplus or exchange it for something to meet his needs.

Radio, as the automobile, is here to stay. It required several years for the used car market to develop. Without this outlet for used cars the automobile business would be badly handicapped. The radio fan is taking no chances when he enters the radio market for used equipment for unless it has been literally hammered, it is camparatively as good as new. Fans will undoubtedly welcome this innovation.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Luxurious Furniture AUCTION

10 A.M.—Tuesday, June 17th—1357 South Bronson Avenue

Route:—Pico Street Car to Bronson Ave., walk 1 block South.

We have been commissioned by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. House to dispose of the luxurious FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of their beautifully appointed home at the above address. These furnishings are practically like new and are of the highest type. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS EXCELLENT SALE, the offerings of which include in part: a magnificent two-piece overstuffed living room suite, upholstered in black velour; wonderful Louis XIV high back fireside chair, frame of two-tone Italian walnut upholstered in French tapestry; brown mahogany smoker's stand; beautiful brown mahogany and cane wing rocker, seat upholstered in mottled mohair; magnificent Italian renaissance console table with companion two-tone frame mirror and Italian wrought iron candlesticks; handsome hand-carved polychrome standard floor lamp, gold georgette shade with 8-inch silk fringe; handcarved polychrome standard bridge lamp with gold lace shades; brown mahogany gateleg table (William and Mary motif); handsome Italian wrought iron andirons; blue Rajah drapes and net curtains; 4 wonderful PERSIAN ORIENTAL RUGS including a masterful Kheve Bookarah 7.4x12 feet; antique Gorovan runner 4x15; antique Kazak 3x8 and an antique Cabistan 4x6; magnificent dining set, two-tone buff enamel over mahogany, comprising elongated table and dainty Windsor chairs; bric-a-brac, etc.; drapes and curtains same as in living room; ANTIQUE CAMEL'S HAIR ORIENTAL RUG, 6.5x10.4 ft.; China, Dishes, Glassware, etc. Gorgeous 12-piece Boudoir Suite of 12 pieces, in hand decorated and tinted old ivory over mahogany, comprising TWIN BEDS, box springs, silk floss mattresses, writing desk and chair, triple cheval mirror dressing table and cane seat bench, chiffonier, nightstand and rocker; silk net curtains, pink silk bed spreads; BEDDING AND LINEN; 3.6x7 ft. and 4.3x7.5 ft. ANTIQUE KAZAK RUGS; beautiful 7-piece hand decorated in gold and blue bedroom set, comprising bed, spring, silk floss mattress, chiffonier, nightstand, writing desk and chair and fireside chair; Sanitor full porcelain refrigerator (5-door 100 pounds ice capacity); Detroit-Jewel white enamel side-lover gas range; kitchen utensils and many other items of equal interest. DON'T FAIL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A.M., TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND TOMORROW, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

Monster 2-Day Disposal AUCTION

10 A.M. Wednesday and Thursday 10 A.M.
JUNE 18th and 19th

Brentwood Motion Picture Studios

Corner of Fountain Ave. and Berendo St. Hollywood

The studio furnishings, stages, equipment, etc., used in the creation of many screen successes by several producing companies, will be sold piece by piece in two days of intensely interesting selling. Thousands of excellent auction opportunities await motion picture producers, prop. houses, builders, contractors and the general public. Be sure to arrange to be present throughout the entire sale!

The Offerings in This Mammoth Selling Event Include in Part:

A 6-Room Bungalow—Several Smaller Buildings, one of the Largest Stages in Los Angeles

All Buildings Must Be Removed From Property, By Purchaser, on or before August 1st, 1924.

Props of every description including Scenery; Racks; Flats of all kinds and sizes; arches; mantels as large as 10x12 ft., including many period models; 400 doors of every desired size and kind including French Doors; Stair Casing; Columns; Sectional Collapsible Stage; 3 Back Drops; Film and Developing Tanks; Racks; Dye Tanks; Polishing and Dry Drums; Wheel and Portable Fire Extinguishers; Complete Water Filtering System; Hot Water Heating Apparatus; Plumbing of every Description including several thousand feet of assorted size Gas and Water Pipe; Work Benches; Metal Fuse and Switch Boxes; 15,000 feet of Metal Conduit; Picture Moulding; 10,000 Rolls of new Wall Paper; Corrugated Iron; 10,000 feet of 8-foot Fencing now surrounding property; over 500,000 feet of Lumber of every description including nine 80 feet long 12x12-in. Trusses; Flooring; Siding, Etc., Several Complete Sets including Streets; Log Cabins, etc., Electric Signs; 7-foot Herring-Hall-Marvin Vault Door and frame; Fire Doors; 10,000 Building Brick; Office Furniture including two 54-in. Oak Sanitary Typewriter Desks; 60-in. Oak Sanitary Roll Top Desk; 54-in. Mahogany Sanitary Typewriter Desk; Swivel and Arm Chairs; Couches; Rugs; Furniture and Costumes, etc., used in picture production and a myriad of other offerings of equal interest.

BECAUSE OF THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS MONSTER EVENT, RAPID-FIRE SELLING WILL BE THE ORDER THROUGHOUT. REMEMBER THE DATE OF BEGINNING, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH, 10 A.M., AND LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE.

Inspection: Buildings and studio open for inspection today and daily, 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

KEMP & BALL, Auctioneers
162 and 164 West Pico St.
Telephones ATlantic 9640—9611
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

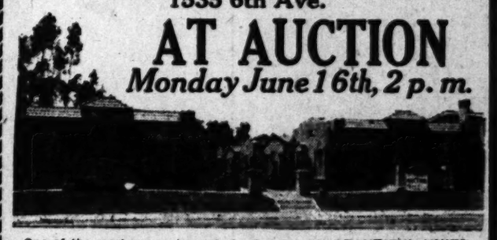
Route: Automobiles out Vermont Ave. to Fountain Ave., then two blocks west.

K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B K AND B

AUCTION SALES

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE
Lease and Furniture of
Esplanada Court
1535 6th Ave.
AT AUCTION
Monday June 16th, 2 p. m.



One of the most unusual courts in the city. 11 BEAUTIFUL UNITS, 6 FIVE ROOMS, 4 four rooms, 1 three room. Completely and beautifully furnished throughout. Everything for comfort. 5 garages.
SPLENDID LOCATION
Between Pico and 16th St. Only 1 block from the Forum Theater and thriving business center.
YOU MUST INSPECT THIS
Representative on premises, Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.
Take West 16th or West Pico Car, off at 6th Ave.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Lease and Furniture of
Ten Unit Court
AT AUCTION
Tuesday June 17th, 2 P. M.
Excellent Location
Southeast Corner 28th St. and 4th Ave. Close to stores, schools, churches and theaters.
Elegantly furnished including the best of linen. Choice and All in splendid condition.
EACH UNIT HAS 4 LARGE ROOMS
AN EXCELLENT BUY
8 months lease—last month's rent paid.
SEE THIS AT ONCE
OWNER MUST SELL
Representative on Premises Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Take West Adams car to 4th Ave.

The Severe Illness of Margaret I. Manlove
Forces on the market
Her Beautiful Santa Barbara Home
"Terrace Vista"



At Auction
Thursday
June 19th
2:30 p. m.
on the premises at the East end of Mason St., Santa Barbara.

"TERRACE VISTA," one of the beautiful estates adjoining MONTECITO, Santa Barbara's fashionable suburb, comprises 11 acres of highly cultivated ground overlooking Santa Barbara and commanding a magnificent marine, mountain and valley view. KING GEORGE BLVD., the renowned foothill drive, skirts "Terrace Vista" on the northeast. Ideally located, in the city of Santa Barbara and 1 mile from MONTECITO COUNTRY CLUB.
THE HOME contains 12 rooms. There is a large garage and 4-room caretaker's cottage. Also a splendid commercial orchard.
FOR SUBDIVISION PURPOSES
This acreage is positively the most desirable in this vicinity. Adjacent to "Las Alturas," new subdivision now being developed by local and Los Angeles interests, and in the midst of the finest residence district of Santa Barbara.
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
YOUR GAIN — THE OWNER'S LOSS
Representative on Premises Daily

For Quick Action Call
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., (7th & Olive) TR 1061

---Attention---
Figueroa St. Business Frontage to be sold at
Auction—Auction
Tuesday, June 17th
2 Parcels — 2 Big Lots
NEAR CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST OIL FIELD
"Athens on the Hill"
Best Possibilities—Best Location
Parcel No. 1
Northwest corner Figueroa and 110th Sts.
To be sold at 11 A. M.
Big Corner Lot 58x140 to 15-ft. Alley, 4-room modern house in rear facing side street.
MAKE MONEY—ACTIVITIES EVERYWHERE
Business – Home – Oil – Opportunity
Parcel No. 2
Unrestricted—Unimproved—Income Lot 45x130 Ft.
Located between 98th and 99th on the east side of Figueroa St.
To be Sold at 1:30 P. M. Sharp.
These properties positively to be sacrificed at Auction Must Sell.
HOW TO GET THERE—Drive out Main Street or take Yellow car marked M. Moneta via Broadway to 110th St. Parcel No. 1 to 110th St. West to property. Parcel No. 2 to 98th St. Then West to Figueroa.
Sale Cash or Terms
DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
420 Pacific Finance Bldg. MEtropolitan 1543

BANKRUPT FURNITURE
AUCTION
Assets of Arms Verwer Furniture Company
2421-23 W. Washington St.
INVENTORY VALUE $7,449.50
To be sold in lots to suit those present
Thursday, June 19th, at 10 A.M.
Consisting of Mahogany Beds, Mattresses, Pillows, Springs, Bedroom Stands, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Vanities, Chiffoniers, Chairs, Comforts, Crib Mattresses, Blankets, Walnut Tables and Desks, Smoking Sets, Overstuffed Furniture, Tabourettes, Gate Leg Tables, Library Table, Lamps, Lamp Shades, Carpet Sweepers, Wilton Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Children's Furniture, Carpet Sweepers, Wilton Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Rag Rugs, Grass Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Bed Pads, Sanitary Couches, O'Cedar Mops, Leather Couches, Kitchen Tables, Wheeler Chairs and Rockers. Many other items. NOTICE—This stock is a very clean, up-to-date lot of Furniture and will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. THURSDAY, JUNE 19TH, 10 A.M. BE SURE TO ATTEND.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone TU. 4810. Office: 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

BANKRUPT FURNITURE
AUCTION
of the FACTORY FURNITURE COMPANY, Bankrupt
4538 Hollywood Blvd.
Tuesday, June 17th, 10 A.M.
Consisting of Walnut Bedroom Furniture, Overstuffed Furniture, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Beer End Beds, Chiffoniettes, Vanities, Beds, Shades, Imperial, Axminster, Axdobll Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Mahogany Night Stands and Consoles, Dishes, Bedding, Blankets, Linens, Curtains, Rockers, Mattresses, Springs, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Mirrors, etc., etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Phone TU. 4810. Office: 230 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

AUCTION
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
The Only Original Auctioneer HAMMOND
10 A. M. Wednesday—June 18th
BIG STORAGE SALE
Hollywood Fireproof Storage Co.
1666 Highland Ave.
SEVERAL HUNDRED LOTS OF STORAGE GOODS
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF SEVERAL HOMES
OFFICE FURNITURE, INCLUDING FLAT AND ROLL DESKS, FILING CABINETS AND A LARGE SAFE
These goods have been stored for sometime and are subject to sale in accordance with the law to satisfy accrued charges. Everything will be sold regardless of price. Don't miss this sale. Take Hollywood car to Highland Ave.
FIVE ROOMS FURNITURE, 2520 Platte St.
Thursday, June 19
ADVANCE NOTICE
Fourteen Rooms of Exquisite Furniture
2942 Wilshire Blvd., Thursday, June 26th
5-Room Bungalow, 1384 W. 37th Pl., Mon., June 23rd
Bungalow Court, 241 N. Greenleaf, Whittier
Monday, June 23rd
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
Large variety of Furniture and Furnishings of every description to be offered regardless of price.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3213 So. Main HUmboldt 5011

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A. M., 2305 South Grand Ave.
Monster all-day sale of furniture and rugs of every description, 2 pianos, big lot of rugs, lots of new hardware, dishes, linens, cooking utensils. Good Sale. Don't Miss It.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 17th, 10 A.M.
3416 So. Main, near 35th St.
Furniture and rugs of every description to furnish any kind of a home, consigned to us to be sold by the piece, regardless of price or value—
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer

TIMES WANT ADS
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

...bers of Los Angeles Auct...
...e is the Official Exclusive N...
Medium for the Association.

...TE SACRIFICE
...d Furniture
of
...Unit Court
...UCTION
...ne 17th, 2 P. M.
...llent Location

...25th St. and 4th Ave. Close
churches and theaters.

...the best of linen, dishes and fixtures.
...HAS 4 LARGE ROOMS
...CELLENT BUY
...last month's rent paid.
...HIS AT ONCE
...R MUST SELL
...Premises Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.
Adams car to 4th Ave.

Advance
Notice!
Two Prominent Central Ave. Corners
Northwest and Southwest Corner
33rd and Central
AT AUCTION
Thursday
June 26th, 2 p. m.
Each improved with two-story brick building, with stores below. Apartments above.
Income About $10,000 Year
Call our office for particulars

...Auctioneers
...061
...UPT FURNITURE
...CTION!
...e Verwer Furniture Company
...W. Washington, St.
...TORY VALUE $7,449.08
...in lots to suit those present
...June 19th, at 10 A.M.
...ARMAN, Auctioneer
...UPT FURNITURE
...CTION!
...URNITURE COMPANY, Bankrupt
...Hollywood Blvd.
...June 17th, 10 A. M.
...ARMAN, Auctioneer
...TIONS
...HAMMOND, Auctioneer
...ional Auctioneer HAMMOND
...Wednesday—June 18th
...STORAGE SALE
...Fireproof Storage Co.
...6 Highland Ave.
...RED LOTS OF STORAGE GOODS
...TE FURNISHINGS OF
...VERAL HOMES
...INCLUDING FLAT AND ROLL TOP
...CABINETS AND A LARGE SAFE
...ed for sometime and are being sold to...
...ry secured charges. Take Hollywood car to Highland, N. to No. ...
...NITURE, 2520 Platta St., 10 A.M.
...ursday, June 19
...VANCE NOTICE
...ms of Exquisite Furniture
...Blvd., Thursday, June 26th
...384 W. 37th Pl., Mon., June 23rd
..., 241 N. Greenleaf, Whittier,
...nday, June 23rd.
..., Auctioneer.

...T COLLECTION
...OS WAY HERE
...Paintings in
Hollywood Home
...s of Famous Masters in
...family for Centuries
...of Rich Italian Seek to
Make Disposition
BY K. FRED HOGUE
...vate gallery of Renaissance
...tion, collected by a wealthy
...cultured art lover of the
...Renaissance period has found its
...way through a curious freak of
...to Los Angeles.
...Dotti was a mem-
...of aristocratic Italian fam-
...of the eighteenth century. He
...in the period when the last
...of the Renaissance cast their
...glow over Southern Europe.
...power and a connoisseur,
...gained a part of the fortune
...made in trade and commerce
...early statesmen of the recog-
...masters of his time. He
...in Spain and in the Low
...and took home with him
...of the canvas from each trip.
...the time of his death he had
...almost fifty paintings
...with some rare pieces of
...and several oriental rugs.
...some of the painters
...then regarded as mas-
...did not outlive their century.
...judgment of posterity often
...less than that of a contem-
...men, like Murillo,
...Giorgione and Matsu have
...immortality.
LONG TIME IN FAMILY
...ny of Jean Baptiste Dotti
...since between fifty years
...ago by Low Country
...to the original collection.
...her centuries this collection
...mained in the Dotti family.
...mains that some of the
...of the original collection
...lost, but additions of
...seventeenth and eighteenth cen-
...have been made, but the
...color and charm of the col-
...are the creations of the
...period.
...the last century the col-
...passed with one of the de-
...heirs of the Dotti family to Los Angeles.

Auction Sales
...Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
...Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium
...the Association.

AUCTION SALES
...CONDUCTED BY HAMMOND & PEARCE
...Beautiful Duplex and Furnishings by the Piece
AT AUCTION

4016 West 21st St.
Tuesday, 10 A. M., June 17th
...Spanish style, on lot 50x120, consisting of 5 rooms below and 3 ... hardwood floors, tile bath, sink board, etc. ... Duplex Gas Range, Duplex Water Heater, Duplex Gas Heater, Duplex Electric Refrigerator, Duplex Vacuum Cleaner, Duplex Electric Washer, Duplex Electric Iron, Duplex Electric Toaster, Duplex Electric Grill, Duplex Electric Percolator, Duplex Electric Waffle Iron, Duplex Electric Coffee Urn, Duplex Electric Table Stove, Duplex Electric Heater, Duplex Electric Fan, Duplex Electric Clock, Duplex Electric Lamps, Duplex Electric Shades, Duplex Electric Fixtures, Duplex Electric Wiring, Duplex Electric Meter, Duplex Electric Switch, Duplex Electric Outlet, Duplex Electric Plug, Duplex Electric Cord, Duplex Electric Socket, Duplex Electric Bulb, Duplex Electric Tube, Duplex Electric Coil, Duplex Electric Transformer, Duplex Electric Rectifier, Duplex Electric Condenser, Duplex Electric Resistor, Duplex Electric Inductance, Duplex Electric Capacitance, Duplex Electric Impedance, Duplex Electric Reactance, Duplex Electric Admittance, Duplex Electric Susceptance, Duplex Electric Conductance, Duplex Electric Resistance, Duplex Electric Voltage, Duplex Electric Current, Duplex Electric Power, Duplex Electric Energy, Duplex Electric Frequency, Duplex Electric Phase, Duplex Electric Wave, Duplex Electric Field, Duplex Electric Flux, Duplex Electric Density, Duplex Electric Potential, Duplex Electric Gradient, Duplex Electric Divergence, Duplex Electric Curl, Duplex Electric Laplacian, Duplex Electric Vector, Duplex Electric Scalar, Duplex Electric Tensor, Duplex Electric Dyadic, Duplex Electric Polyadic, Duplex Electric Quaternion, Duplex Electric Octonion, Duplex Electric Sedenion, Duplex Electric Trigintaduonion, Duplex Electric Hexadecanion, Duplex Electric Dotriacontanion, Duplex Electric Sexagintaquatronion, Duplex Electric Centumduonion, Duplex Electric Ducentiquinquagintasexion, Duplex Electric Quingentisexagintaduonion, Duplex Electric Octingentiduodecanion, Duplex Electric Milleoctingentiquadragintaquatronion, Duplex Electric Duomilletrecentisexagintasexion, Duplex 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KHJ HOLLYWOOD

CHOOSING YOUR LOUD SPEAKER

Today's Instrument Greatly Improved

Solenoid Principle Eliminates Many Troubles

Modern Device Reproduces Voice Perfectly

Not long ago, when broadcasting was more or less of a novelty, it was common with many enthusiastic experimenters to entertain their friends with a radio concert. After the loud speaker had been induced to operate, congratulations of the guests were made with effort, the more candid of the critics declaring that if the barnyard chorus coming from the horn was radio they would be content with a phonograph.

There were many fans, it is true, who overlooked the obvious imperfections in the reproduction of the human voice. The marvelousness and mystery of radio itself were sufficient to outweigh any shortcomings of the loud speaker. Recently the demands have become more critical and the radio public has been insistent that the loud speaker should not be the cause of imperfect reproduction.

SOONER OR LATER

Sooner or later you will wish to lay aside the headphones and attach a loud speaker to your radio so that the younger folk can dance by the music and the whole family can enjoy the programs without the inconvenience of wearing headphones. When this time comes you will be confronted with the problem of selecting a loud speaker that will faithfully reproduce, without distortion or noise, the quality of the radio programs that you have been enjoying with the headphones.

In its present usage, the term loud speaker is applied generally to electrophonic devices employing some means of distributing sound over an area. It is possible to divide loud speakers into three separate and distinct classes however:

(1.) Those which make use of existing telephone receivers by means of rubber connectors or clamps to attach a pair of phones to a horn.

(2.) The type of speakers that uses a single telephone receiver equipped with a cap to permit its being fastened to the small opening of a horn. In this class can be included the numerous loud speakers that incorporate a telephone of some sort in the base of the horn.

(3.) The loud speakers constructed on the solenoid principle in which the currents act on a coil placed in the field of a strongly energized magnet.

IN LIMITED WAY

The first and second types of loud speakers are excellent in their own limited way; however, there are a few serious faults that entirely prevent them from being considered as first-class loud speakers. One is that they cannot be used on very strong signals without causing the diaphragm to strike the pole pieces of the small fixed magnet and produce a rattle.

Another serious limitation to this class of loud speakers is that when high B battery voltages such as are common in most audio frequency amplifiers, are used, a DC current flows through the windings of the phone and exerts a strong downward pull on the diaphragm This causes the metal diaphragm to be drawn out of shape and will cause the loud speaker to have a hollow or tinny sound.

The vibration of the metal diaphragm toward and away from the poles of the magnet in the unit will cause the air gap to vary. This, in turn, will cause the impedence (alternating current resistance) of the loud speaker to vary and has a great deal to do with the proper operation of the receiving set itself on weak or distant signals. The impedence of the loud speaker has its function in the tuning and balancing of the receiver, and if it is fluctuating, will have its effect in upsetting the accurate tuning of a receiver.

THIRD TYPE BETTER

With the third type of loud speaker this factor need not be considered as the air gap is constant and fluctuations of current through the windings of the loud speaker do not change the impedence of the circuit.

At the same time the third type of reproducer will not rattle or "freeze" on extremely loud signals, yet will give a greater amount of sound on extremely weak or faint signals. A mica diaphragm, one of the most perfect substances known for sound reproduction, is used whereas in most of the other classes of speakers a metal diaphragm must be used resulting in a greatly inferior tone quality.

The particular shape of the horn has a great deal to do with the performance of any loud speaker. From a theoretical point of view a straight horn is better than a curved one, and the amount of increase in the size of the horn in proportion to its length must be very carefully calculated for best results. When this is once obtained the horn can be curved into most any shape without destroying its amplifying value or tonal qualities.

The material of which the horn is composed of is very important in regards to the quality of music that will be received, and with the faithfulness with which the sounds are reproduced. A horn made of wood or papier-mache gives a purer tone than a metal one, which is likely to produce brassy overtones or vibrations.

Master of Violin Ruling Spirit of Program



Calmon Luboviski, violinist — Jay Plowe, flutist — Lola Putlitz, violinist

Anna Hiner, soprano — Dr. E. M. Hiner, cornet — Rev. William C. Isett, speaker

Voice and Cornet Blend in Religious Tribute

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. William C. Isett, pastor of Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center. Dr. E. M. Hiner, cornet, and Mrs. E. M. Hiner, soprano, will sing "Inflammatus," from Stabat Mater.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Arthur Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of Paul G. Hoffman Company, Inc., arranged by Calmon Luboviski, violinist, Jay Plowe, flutist, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, Naoum Dinger, 'cellist, Lois Putlitz, violinist, artist pupil of Calmon Luboviski.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 10:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	5:00 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 7:30 p.m.
TIMES	7:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	7:30 to 8:20 p.m.
TIMES	8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:30 p.m.

OUT OF THE AIR

Within a lonely cabin on a desert
stark and grim,
Two sourdoughs are seated;
one is Jack and one is Jim.
Their faces show the lines of toil,
their cheeks tanned by the
sun,
And they are resting in their
bunks, the tasks of day are
done.
Soon Jack, he turns a little knob
on a box there by the door,
And into that bleak cabin, sweet
strains of music pour.
The song we hear is "Home,
Sweet Home," and Jack, he
says; "You know,
It really makes our shack a
home, since we've had radio."
Now let us shift the setting to
another little scene;
There's row on row of tiny
cots, immaculate and clean.
A children's ward, where little
tots, who cannot romp or
play
Are lying on their beds of pain,
just at the close of day.
Each wee, small face is eager and
each one seems so glad,
As o'er the air comes tenderly;
"Good evening, lass and lad."
And at her desk, 'way down the
room, in costume white as
snow,
The head nurse smiles and
whispers, "God bless the radio."
Once more we move the picture,
and now what do we find?
A gentle soul with patient face,
the patience of the blind.
Condemned to sit and never see
the loved ones always near;
Never to see the flowers or the
sunlight's golden cheer.
Gone is the cherished vision which
we so lightly prize;
Nothing but gloom and darkness ever before her eyes.
But do we hear complaining, or
discontent? Ah, no.
She says, "I've all the world
again, since I have radio."

L'ENVOI

And we say, "God bless radio and
bless that mighty band
Of artists, who with loving
hearts send cheer throughout
the land.

"SANDMAN."

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF JUNE 15-21

KGO (512 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
3:30	3:00	4:00	3:00	4:00	3:00	4:00
	4:00	3:00	4:00	8:00	4:00	8:00
	8:00	10:00				10:00

Sunday, June 15—
3:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

Monday, June 16—
3:00 p.m.—Short musical program. Speaker furnished through the courtesy of the Parent-Teacher Association of the San Francisco Bay District.
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.
8:00 p.m.—Education program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

Tuesday, June 17—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Musical program furnished by Henry Grobe, music dealer with Wiley B. Allen Company, San Francisco. Address, "The Constitution of the United States," by Waldo F. Postel.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead leader.

Wednesday, June 18—
3:00 p.m.—Short musical program. Speaker furnished through the courtesy of the Cora L. Williams Institute, Berkeley, Cal.
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Thursday, June 19—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Musical program. Part One furnished by Durant Lodge, No. 268, F. & A. M., Berkeley, Cal. Part Two furnished by B. R. Solis, featuring Filipino music. Address, "The Commercial Status of the Philippines," by Andrew Almonte, president of the Filipino Mutual Benefit Association, San Francisco.

Friday, June 20—
3:00 p.m.—Short musical program. A few moments with new books.
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

Saturday, June 21—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Musical program. Part One contributed by the faculty of the Arrillaga Musical College, San Francisco, Cal. Part Two furnished by the Musical Art Society Male Quartet, Burlingame, Cal., assisted by Vern Kelsey, pianist, featuring Gwynn Jones, tenor, and Jack Edward Hillman, baritone.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead leader.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:30	8:00	8:00	8:00	8:00		8:00
	9:00	10:00		9:00		
	10:00			10:00		

Sunday, June 15—
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Monday, June 16—
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Organ.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Max Bradfield's Versatile Band of Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel.

Tuesday, June 17—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, June 18—
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Thursday, June 19—
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Organ.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Saturday, June 21—
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7:00	8:00		8:00	8:15	10:30	10:00
			10:00	10:00		

Sunday, June 15—
7:00 p.m.—George Olsen's Concert Orchestra in dinner program; baseball scores.

Monday, June 16—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Program by Miller's Merrymakers.

Wednesday, June 18—
8:00 p.m.—Old-time music by Walker Brothers Orchestra of Forest Grove, Oregon.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

Thursday, June 19—
8:15 p.m.—Studio program of dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; Herman Kenin, director.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

Friday, June 20—
10:20 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

Saturday, June 21—
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30		8:30	

Monday, June 16—
8:30 p.m.—The regular monthly program of the Pacific States Electric Company, presenting a varied program of dance music by Babb's B. B. Ladies' Orchestra.

Wednesday, June 18—
8:30 p.m.—Dance music furnished by Earl Gerden's five-piece orchestra. There will also be several groups of vocal selections.

Friday, June 20—
8:30 p.m.—James Hamilton Howe, dean of the American College of Music, presenting his monthly program, will give the radio fans a treat by presenting an operatic recital consisting of solos, duets and orchestra numbers.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	
	9:00					

Monday, June 16—
8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Program broadcast from University of California over private leased wires through KLX.
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program. Dance music.

Wednesday, June 18—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program. (1.) Group of songs by Mme. Sophie Popova; Anna Bruce, accompanist. (Balance of program under direction of Walter Bundy.) (2) Vocal selection (a) The Mill (Jensen;) (b) Three Chafers,) Sunset Club. (3) Vocal solos—(a) Just to Hear You Whisper;) (b) Kashmiri Song, Ralph Sedwick. (4) Instrumental selection. (5) Vocal selections—(a) Sunrise and You; (b) One Fleeting Hour. Sunset Club. (6) Marimba selections (selected,) Charles Birnbaum. (7) Vocal number, Sweet Peggy, E. H. Phillips. (8) Vocal selections, "Santa Lucia"; soloists, Mr. Gillich, Miss Dollye Jones, Miss Thelma Jones; Marianina, Sunset Club. (9) Vocal solo, Vola, O Serenata (Tosti,) Sam Cerelli. (10) Violin solos—(a) Liebesleid (Kreisler;) (b) Souvenir (Drdla,) Warren Brauer. (11) Overture by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, director, broadcast direct from American Theater over private leased wires. (12) Vocal selection—(a) One Sweet Day; (b) Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground, Sunset Club. (12) Vocal duets—(a) Juanita; (b) The Sweetest Story Ever Told, Misses Dollye and Thelma Jones. (13) Vocal solos and chorus—(a) Sweet Genevieve, James Gillich and Sunset Club; (b) When You and I Were Young, Ralph Sedwick and Sunset Club. (14) Marimba selection, Charles Birnbaum. (15) Solo with violin obbligato, Sing, Smile, Slumber (Gounod,) Ethlyn Hampel, vocal; Stephen Hampel, violin. (16) Pilgrim Chorus from "Tannhauser," Sunset Club. (17) Violin solos (a) Meditation from "Thais;" (b) Rondino (Beethoven;) Warren Brauer. (18) Good Night Quartet from "Martha," Mr. Sedwick, Miss Clevenger, Mr. Keefer and Sunset Club. (19) Organ recital by Clement Barker, broadcast direct from the American Theater over private leased wires through KLX.

Friday, June 20—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program. Program arranged and presented by the Magnavox Company of Oakland.

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM AT

Patriotic and Other Numbers by Hellman Organization Pleases Radioland

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

The law of association again came into play last evening, the program was announced as being presented through the of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, and a long breath of contentment for the name was spent splendid entertainment.

The entire day was one of especial significance, for it was "Flag Day." Kathryne Thompson and her Southern California Saxophone Band reigned supreme on the Hellman Bank program.

PATRIOTIC NUMBERS

The numbers given were patriotic in character as befitted the spirit of the day and were rendered with a dash and vitalizing energy which moved all who heard them to a warmer love of country.

Those of you who saw Robin Hood will remember the charming harpist who played a suite of numbers in the prologue. Last evening Miss Julie Kellar repeated the entire group of numbers and seemed to attain an even higher pitch of efficiency than during the long run of the famous picture.

Particularly lovely was the closing number of the suite, "Just an Old Love Song." Miss Kellar draws a true sonority from her harp strings—but merely plucked tone without vibration. Of course no harpist's program would be complete without the Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman," and under Miss Kellar's supple fingers it flowed and rippled like moonlight on running water. Miss Kellar made the transcription which she used last evening.

A busy man of affairs in the commercial world who still finds time to keep up an active interest in art is always to be congratulated.

RAY ELLIOT SINGS

Last evening Ray Elliot, who is connected with the Hellman bank organization, gave some ballads and showed a tenor voice which pleased leagues and radioland ure.

Two young men, in teens, gave some lar numbers at the They were Neal Wood tile, and Charles Bo We are always glad see this combination they obtain better their limited many a jazz orchestra.

The latter part of reverted to the classics.

Albert S. Mashi sang several art songs all lovers of great "Fussy-Wussy" by ing; "The Two Schumann, and "Pa Pagliacci. Mr. closed a voice of clearity.

CHILDREN'S

The children's Prof. W. S. Hertzog utes of history which the more thrilling to during the our flag. The program was the courtesy of the seum. Dorothy Monica. These young dance rhythm are which inevitably months of femininity who find ility a lost art in the of this orchestra. The of humor will be added Remus, who in private Ben as E. M. Bonnell, of the Music Company. Uncle is a regular one-man vaude- show and his style of enter- ment is always greeted with ore.

FOR ALL TASTES

Hollywood's Californians will furnish the wherewithal for the members of Radioland who desire to trip the light fantastic Tuesday The weekly visit of Queen Ann and her Sandman falls on Tuesday, a mark of assurance that the lads and lassies will have a good time. Nature will again smile upon the studio, guided by Manson Phelps, the radio philosopher, who as manager of the Hollywood Estates arranged a program recently at KHJ. Dr. Thomas Darnall will deliver one of his delightful scholarly dissertations, the subject to be "Some Success Secrets." Edward Murphey, the well beloved director of the Community Broadcasters of Pasadena, will give several readings. Wednesday noon will smile at the return of Al Schiller, the beautiful pianist-composer whose

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph-ready to operate/ $97.50 terms

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The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

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Harkness 3-Tube Parts $11.00
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Complete Heterodyne Parts ... $70.00
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High on Service and Quality.
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RAY ELLIOT SINGS

Last evening Ray Elliot, who is connected with the Hellman bank



New Kennedy Model Six, $1

Experience has taught the discriminating buyer in a radio set which bears this emblem—

KENNEDY

can be secure so complete a combination of absolute selectivity and tone quality.

KENNEDY

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--- SUMMER RADIO ---

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AT THE BEACH
IN THE MOUNTA

WITH A CROSLEY TRIRDY



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sit back comfortably and stay cool while you posted on the news of the Presidential follow up sporting events—and hear the with a Trirdyn.

Demonstrations are given without obligation dealers—Send us a card and prepare the real evening's enjoyment at home.

The Braun Corporation

Wholesale Only

Los Angeles

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

PROGRAM AT K

...er Numbers by Hellman ...tion Pleases Radioland

...LAIRE FORBES CRANE

...n again came into play last evening ... ...ed as being presented through the ... ...ial Trust and Savings Bank, radioland ...rtment for the name was synonymous ... ...e of es... ...ras "Flag ...son and ...saphone ...the Hell... ...ERS ...e patriot... ...the spirit ...red with ...ry which ...em to a... ...Robin ...charm... ...suite of ...Last eve... ...nated the ...ers and ...n higher ...uring the ...ecture. ...the clos... "Just an ...ar drawn ...ed harp ...ed tone ...ourse no ...be com... ...lle from ...l under ...agers it ...noonlight ...Kellar ...hich she ...rs in the ...till finds ...ve inter... ...congrat...

...ERCE AND ...T WILL MEET

...Programs for Week Well Balanced

...Musical Features to Charm Listeners

...Gives Prominence in Dance Selections

...sic and Art will again link ...ross the vast spaces of ...and the warmth of their ...ill penetrate the homes and ...place of reception tonight. ...night at KHJ a program ...be presented through the ...ry of Paul G. Hoffman Com... ...ance concert which for ...quality will command a fa... ...position on the scroll of ...broadcasting history. It will ...Salmon Lubovitski, violin... ...Clare Forbes Crane, pianist ...ed by all Radioland; Jay ...ed flutist, Nacsum ...the gifted 'cellist, and Lois ...prize pupil of Calmon ...and Butler in the day, Dr. ...E. E. Hiser will render ...ection" from "Stabat ...

...ram will open with its usual ...hour and minute. The for... ...hour will find birth in Carl ...Benvenue Ballroom Or... ...from Crystal Beach of ...Venice. These young mas... ...dance rhythm are the ...which inevitably attract ...ranks of femininity who find ...ing a lost art in the pres... ...of this orchestra. The in... ...of humor will be added by ...Thomas, who in private life ...as E. M. Bonnell, of the ...Music Company. Uncle ...the regular one-man vaude... ...show and his style of enter... ...ment is always greeted with ...

FOR ALL TASTES

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...day noon will smile at ...rums of Al Schiller, the ...blind pianist-composer whose ...last appearance at KHJ added an... ...other to the list of Radioland's fa... ...vorites. The children's hour will ...have, amongst others, little Dick ...Winslow, whose well-modulated ...voice is avidly awaited in childless ...homes. The forepart of the eve... ...ning will shine with the presence ...of Alice Lee Wiley, pianist-com... ...poser. The latter portion of the ...program will be presented through ...the courtesy of the Ben-Hur Com... ...pany. And the aromatic and ...delicious flavor of their coffee will ...find its savory counterpart in the ...delightful musicale they have ar... ...ranged.

THURSDAY'S MUSIC

The Sherwood School of Music will blossom on the Thursday Children's Hour, which will also contain the small but energetic body of Dickie Brandon. The Fitzgerald Music Company will present a program characteristic of its devotion to the art of music. It will be followed by the Hoffman Hawaiian Trio appearing through the courtesy of Hoffman Candy Company. Fred C. McNabb, all-wise in the secrets of horticulture, will divulge the manner in which loganberries are nurtured.

Included in other events of importance for Friday will be found curly-headed Richard Headrick, the youthful announcer and popular screen juvenile. San Pedro will hold sway during the night program which has been arranged in honor of that city by her public-spirited members.

The last day of the week will be opened up by the Long Beach Californians, a youthful organization of syncopation purveyors. Cute and winsome Helen Pirie, whose childish voice warms the hearts of both young and old, will recite several new verses and further installments of older ones. Another neighboring city will send forth its song from KHJ on Saturday night. It will be a complete Santa Ana program and will no doubt cover that community with glory.

Radio equipped automobiles with loud speaker attachments have been put into active use by the Detroit police department. Three big touring cars, capable of making a speed of eighty miles an hour, have been equipped with five-tube neurtodyne sets, which fit in a compartment back of the driver's seat.

KHJ Program Breathes the Glory of Hollywood Bowl



Mrs. J. J. Carter, speaker

Ruth May Shaffner, soprano

Warner Van Valkenburg, composer

Grace Adele Fraeby, pianist-composer

Arthur Kachel, dramatic teacher

Imogen Benton, soprano



Eleanor J. Warner, mezzo-soprano

Will Assist in Celebration

LISTENING-IN COOL SPORT OF SUMMER

Broadcast Expert Tells of Pleasures With Cheap Sets Now Sold

NEW YORK, June 14.—For the first time since broadcasting was inaugurated radio this summer has come within the range of the great masses of the people, according to M. C. Rypinski, chairman of the broadcasting committee of the A.M.E.S (Associated Manufacturers of Electrical Supplies.) Heretofore, Mr. Rypinski pointed out, unless an average worker's family included a radio amateur who could assemble his own set, the cost of manufactured receivers of a quality and range to give really satisfactory service could well be considered a luxury by millions of people in the United States.

"This summer," Mr. Rypinski said, "there are many excellent sets for sale as low as $25 or $35, and radio has now become an essential home service—almost as essential, for instance, as the telephone in the house. No other device developed by man has offered a greater opportunity for service to the masses of people than radio. It is an instrument not only of entertainment, but of self-education and culture."

Preliminary reports now being received by the A.M.E.S., Mr. Rypinski declared, would indicate that no longer does the idea that radio is an "indoor sport" prevail among the vast army of radio fans. "As a matter of fact," continued Mr. Rypinski, "no service now in the home is of a more flexible character than radio. No one thinks of plucking out the telephone from its fixed placed in the home; your electric lights are fixed in their sockets; your piano is too heavy to be lugged around with you. But practically any radio set can be moved to any part of the home, and even outside the house, not to mention the fact that portable receiving sets at present on the market can be taken anywhere, to seashore or camp, in your car or in your motorboat."

With a receiving set on the family port, Mr. Rypinski predicted, radio will prove to be the coolest form of hot-weather entertainment. "For the enjoyment of broadcasting," he explained, "requires only listening—listening at your ease and in your shirt sleeves, where you want to listen and how you want to listen, without the trouble or effort of going after your entertainment."

Radio, asserted Mr. Rypinski, has ceased to be a "stunt;" it has now become a service. "In the old days the zest of radio reception consisted largely in the fun of listening many stations as possible. The radio enthusiast was more apt to say, 'I got San Francisco last night' than to take pleasure in the fact that he heard a good concert from a near-by station, or a vivid description of a boxing match broadcast from his own city. Today radio is valued for what it gives. The intelligent radio fan this summer will not strive so much for distance. He will determine the type and character of the programs he wants and tune in on the nearest station that will bring him the entertainment or service that is nearest his heart."

Foremost among the factors that have helped to eliminate the traditional radio summertime slump, according to Mr. Rypinski, is the imminence of a stirring Presidential campaign, which this year promises to be fought out in the air.

Station WDAF, Kansas City, has added two new features to its weekly programs. On Monday from 7 to 7:30 p.m., eastern daylight saving time, a Boy Scout program, consisting of talks on camp and field lore and musical numbers, will be broadcast. On Tuesday at the same hour, a program made up of child talent will be radiated. This will consist chiefly of recitations and vocal and instrumental numbers.

RADIO BOON TO AMERICAN BOY

Statistician Declares Youth Taken from Streets

Impetus to Home Study in Tinkering is Seen

Improvement of Science is Aided by Children

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 14.—The American boy, with his wonderful adaptation to electrical and mechanical development, continues to be a factor both in the progress of the radio art and in the summer-time demand for radio apparatus. He is supplementing his winter book studies with practical work at home, in camp or at the seashore.

Pierre Boucheron, chairman of a committee now compiling statistics on the subject, declares the outstanding fact already developed is that no other scientific achievement in recent history has so captured the imagination of millions of American boys as radio has done. "In this case, at least," Mr. Boucheron adds, "it stands thoroughly proved that the American boy is father to the radio man."

Radio has created a new type of electrical experimenter with the result, as Mr. Boucheron points out, that many of the noteworthy developments in the art have been brought about by comparatively young men.

BOYS STAY HOME

Boys of today are astonishing their elders with glib references to such recondite subjects as electrons, ether-waves and radio frequency amplification," Mr. Boucheron continues. "These boys understand well the fundamentals of electrical theory and practice and the complex changes undergone by electric impulses in a radio circuit.

"Radio this summer has taken the American boy off the street corner and placed him in his home-made laboratory. Instead of lurid novels, he now reads the radio sections of the newspapers. Incidentally, in scanning the news columns for radio news he is absorbing a large amount of cultural information on other subjects. Previously, he devoured only the comic sections and left the rest of the newspaper practically untouched.

"Radio is teaching the boy a greater appreciation of music than he could possibly have attained from painful 'music lessons' or lectures on the subject. It has given him a more graphic knowledge of current events. Radio Sunday sermons bring the teachings of religion home to him.

EDUCATES YOUTH

"Every well-organized Boy Scout troop in the country has now its own radio signaling outfit, and the interests and activities of this important movement everywhere are being linked in an effective whole through the agency of the new art of communication. Through radio hundreds of thousands of potential defenders of the nation are being trained.

"From an educational standpoint, it is clear that nothing could have served so to quicken the boy's interest in physical and mechanical studies as has radio. His absorbing interest in the subject has taught him the faculty of concentration in his other studies.

"But the gain is not all one-sided. The youth of the nation perhaps have done as much for radio as the art has done for them. For the fact remains that it was the boy who first 'sold' the idea of radio to the entire family. It is the boy who keeps the older folks informed of developments in the radio art; it is the boy who determines very largely the type and character of radio equipment which the family shall buy; and it is the boy, who this summer is making radio a year-round necessity rather than a seasonal luxury."

Signals Through Bad Static Area Lose No Clarity

Radio signals that cannot be heard in point-to-point communication in a section where there is a great deal of static pass through the disturbed area with great ease and are picked up by outside stations without any trouble. Radio men, especially ship operators, have known this for many years. However, it has seldom been demonstrated on so large a scale as it was during the Pan-American amateur radio tests of the American Radio Relay League and the Revista Telegrafica. While amateurs in North and South America could hear each other transmitting, operators in the Central American countries had great difficulty hearing either continent.

The mere question of distance is not as much of a handicap to amateurs operating on short wave lengths as static, the enemy of all kinds of radio communication. Probably Norman R. Woible of Collingswood, N. J., and Carlos Braggio of Bernal, Argentina, the amateurs who first communicated between the two continents, heard one another with greater reliability over thousands of miles than the operators on two near-by ships in the Gulf of Mexico, where each letter often must be repeated many times.

During these Latin-American amateur tests signals passed through the worst static belt in the world, apparently, without losing any of their strength or readability. Braggio's signals were heard equally well in North America, New Zealand and Europe. Nearly a dozen United States amateurs heard his call.

DICKIE BRANDON SCORES HIT

Precocious Child of Films Takes KHJ Studio by Storm With Anecdotes and Winning Ways

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Shut your eyes and conjure up a brownie—a tiny fat one with mischievous twinkling eyes and a shock of brown hair—a real brownie ready to start for anywhere at a moment's notice! Attire this brownie in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit with white silk vest, fluted white collar and cuffs, and there you have—Dickie Brandon!

Dickie literally burst into the studio of KHJ last week and stopped short by my typewriter.

"Where do I find Mrs. Crane?" he demanded.

"I am Mrs. Crane, Dickie," I answered meekly.

"Oh," said Dickie reflectively, "we must have met before. That reminds me of a story about a man from Denver."

FOUR YEARS OLD

Before we proceed further with this interview, allow me to say that Dickie has achieved the hoary age of 4 years and 9 months.

Leaning confidentially against my knee, Dickie told me the history of the man from Denver. An interviewer must be discreet in what he tells, so we will omit the anecdote itself. Needless to say the point was perfectly taken—and Dickie's style of narration bore all the ear marks of a famous "after dinner" speaker.

The hour of this interview was 6:30, the beloved "Children's Hour" of KHJ. The studio was crowded with visitors who had come from far and wide to see their favorite young folk in person.

I suggested to Dickie that we slip away from the people to a quiet spot where we could hold our conversation undisturbed, so we retired to a corner of the outside roof and sat on a carpenter's bench in state.

ASPIRES TO STAGE

Of course my first question was in regard to Dickie's future career. "Well," said Dickie, judiciously, "if the opportunity presents itself I shall be an actor like John Barrymore. You know," he went on, "I'm in pictures, and of course, I like 'em, but they aren't like being on a truly stage."

"Why not, Dickie," we inquired.

"Cause when you finish on the stage, the people applaud and you can tell if they like you, but in pictures when you're through nothing happens."

Being professional also, and secretly fond of applause we understood and sympathized!

Catching sight of Queen Titania inside the studio I thought of a brilliant question. "Do you like girls, Dickie?"

"Pretty well," he answered reflectively. "There's a girl in Hollywood. She's 15, and when I'm 10 I'm going to marry her."

Feminine curiosity drove me further. "Is there anything special you like about her?"

LIKES BOBBED HAIR

Dickie was nonplussed. "No," he answered, "except she has curly bobbed hair." Many of us with old-fashioned husbands will bless Dickie for his broadmindedness and envy his wife.

In disgust at our mirth, Dickie left the carpenter's bench and finding a red newspaper wagon marked "The Times" near by, he made off with it around the corner.

I turned to the only witness of our tete-a-tete, the tall gracious lady who had the honor of being Dickie's mother, and she sketched me briefly a few salient facts for our radio family to know.

Dickie's career on the legitimate stage started when he was 22 months old. He appeared with great success in "Puss in Boots" in Toledo.

Since entering pictures he has appeared in "Lights Out," "Zander," "The Spirit of U.S.A." (Dickie always says Spirits when asked) and with such people as Mae Bush, Emory Johnson and Anna Q. Nilsson.

DEVOTED TO MUSIC

He takes piano lessons and is very devoted to music. A famous phrenologist compared him after a two-hour examination to a "rare old Stradivarious violin" and after a mental test the other day Dickie was found to be fifty-two points above normal. Yet with it all, he is just a sweet, unspoiled little boy, and his family wish him every joy and success along the path he has so bravely begun to travel.

As I said good night to him, Dickie patted my cheek and said,

RADIO EQUIPMENT ON DETROIT POLICE CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 14.—Radio equipped automobiles with loud-speaker attachments have been put into active use by the police department in this city. Three large touring cars, reported to be capable of making a speed of more than eighty miles an hour, have been equipped with five-tube neutrodyne sets, which fit in a compartment back of the driver's seat. Outwardly there is nothing to show that the cars have radio sets as the antenna is concealed in the top and the frame of the car acts as a counterpoise. Each car has a windshield seven-eighths of an inch thick, made of bullet-proof glass. Two gun racks, on the heel-boards of the front and rear sets, each carry a sawed-off shotgun.

The cars will be in service twenty-four hours a day and will be in touch constantly with the headquarters station KOP, which broadcasts on a wave length of 286 meters.

The hour for broadcasting market, weather and road reports at station WDAF, Kansas City, has been changed to 7:50 p.m., eastern daylight saving time.

NAVY HEAD COMMENDS FOUR HEROIC RADIOMEN

Four naval radio men who stood by with the late Capt. Sparrow of the unfortunate cruiser Tacoma, when she was broken up by heavy seas in January, last, after grounding near Vera Cruz, Mexico, have been commended by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur for conspicuous courage, devotion to duty and disregard of personal danger. Of the four gallant operators who endeavored to maintain communication with shore stations, only one, Chief Radioman Joseph V. Cooper, U.S.N., of Buffalo, N. Y., remains alive, the other three having perished with their skipper in line of duty. Secretary Wilbur's commendations were sent to the next of kin of Radiomen Solomon Slvin of New York City, Henry H. Lussler of Bristol, Ct., and Edward T. Herrick of Framingham, Mass.

AMATEURS TO CONDUCT NEWS-GATHERING TEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—An experiment to test the value of amateur radio for news gathering is being made by the radio department of the Milwaukee Journal in co-operation with Charles S. Polacheck of the Milwaukee Radio Amateurs' Club, Inc., and local representatives of the American Radio Relay League.

The newspaper prints a daily column under the heading, "News by Radio." Robert E. Knoff, radio editor, originated the idea of having amateurs act as unofficial correspondents. It is not the intention of the paper to make the plan a permanent feature of its news-gathering system, as that would conflict with the regular established agencies for carrying on that work. The object is merely to demonstrate the reliability of amateur stations should they be needed in an emergency.

...dy Model Six, $158

...ught the discriminating buyer that ... bears this emblem—

...NNEDY ... of Radio

...plete a combination of enduring ... ...nd tone quality.

...NNEDY ... of Radio

...HOLESALE ONLY ...ur policy is EXCLUSIVE

...F & RAVENSCROFT ...s Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Calif. ...ATlantic 3125—ATlantic 3305

...MER RADIO ... ...ME ...THE BEACH ...IN THE MOUNTAINS ...CROSLEY TRIRDY!

...3R3—$71.50 ...powerful 3-tube set ever built)

...ose a breezy corner ...bly and stay cool while you ...vs of the Presidential Campaign ... events—and hear the latest ...

...re given without obligation by our ... a card and prepare the Family for a ...oyment at home.

...aun Corporation ... Wholesale Only

RADIOLA X

$256.50 Installed Complete Including Batteries and Antenna

RADIOLA X is the receiver for general use where the erection of an antenna is easily possible. It is non-radiating and is designed for a degree of selectivity that will prove a revelation to the purchaser—selectivity far beyond that of the average type of antenna receiver.

May we demonstrate this wonderful set in your home?

We carry the radiola line complete.

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill Street

TUcker 2807

TRI-JACK $1.75

PRACTICALLY zero capacity, soldierless, dustproof, compact (Bakelite 1"x1"x1") TRI-JACK is the biggest improvement ever made in radio jacks.

TRI-JACK is a single and a double circuit jack combined, and it can be used as a battery switch. Ask your dealer.

DEFIANCE and volume on one tube is yours with the TRI-COIL. Wire your hook-up TRI-COIL fashion. Snap your tube to work for you.

The TRI-COIL Circuit is famous for its selectivity, distance getting qualities, tone and layout. Ask your dealer or us.

TRI-COIL $2

BROOKLYN METAL STAMPING Corp. 718 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn N.Y.

FREDERIC L. TOMLINSON COMPANY

SEATTLE 110 12th Ave. North

Radio Parts Exchange

2-Tube Harkness complete ..$58.00
2-Tube Portable (set only) ... 7.75
Phones 2.98
23 Plate Condensers 1.00
Fixed Condensers (Bakelite) .. .15
A. F. Transformers 2.25
A. Tubes 3.75
Phipps Super Coils for 5-Tube Harkness 1.50
A. C. Attachments .....Special

D. C. PHIPPS
DISTRIBUTORS
Wing Radio Products.
TRinity 6434 726 S. Spring

Operadio Portable Set

The latest and most compact portable set on the market. Bakelite and Leaf Speaker all enclosed in a beautiful Leatherette Case, 12 inches high, 9 inches wide and 17 inches long. Weight, 37 lbs. Set all set first.

We also carry Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne, Ethephone, Harkness Reflex, Super-Heterodyne; also full line of parts.

Hollywood's Radio Studio
709 N. Western Ave.
Phone HEmpstead 0195, open evenings

Radio at cut prices. See our window before you buy.
TOP NOTCH RADIO STORE
747 So. Main Street
Phone MAin 2091. Los Angeles.

REDUCED
Gardner Single Control Radio Sets. With 2 head sets $16
GARDNER LABORATORIES
811 East Ninth St. Phone MAin 3203
—For Sale at—
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SHOP
336 South Broadway

On your Vacation —take the only really portable set....The De Forest Reflex Radiophone requires no outside Aerial or Ground

—at the phenomenal new low price of $147.70

FITZGERALD MUSIC HILL ST. COMPANY, AT 727
AGENT

CROSLEY 51-P



$25

The Crosley 51-P is an ideal home receiver with the portable feature. Its efficiency is unquestionable, because the set itself is the same as the famous Crosley 51, more than 30,000 of which have been sold. The Armstrong Regenerative detector and one stage of amplification will bring in local stations on a loud speaker at all times. Distant stations will be heard on the loud speaker under reasonably good atmospheric conditions. There are separate compartments for all accessories, so the complete set can be carried from one place to another without the least difficulty. Your dealer will install the batteries, etc., so you can carry your set home ready to attach antenna and ground and tune in. In case trouble should arise at some future time, you can carry the entire receiver to your dealer, who will make the necessary corrections and have it ready for you to carry home in the evening. Owners of the 51-P will take their sets with them when they go visiting, traveling, camping, touring, etc. The traveling man will have one with him all the time to help him while away the long evenings in the hotel. But above all it is an ideal home receiver, by means of which you can "take your entertainment with you" when you go away.

Manufactured under Armstrong U. S. Patent No. 1,113,149

The Crosley Radio Corporation
POWEL CROSLEY, Jr., President
Dept. AL. CINCINNATI, OHIO

No one who knows—who has no "Ax to Grind"—questions the superiority of

RADIOLA
RADIO RECEIVERS

These two stores are retail sales agencies for the Radio Corporation of America, and carry a stock of the instruments.

$35.00 to $425.00

Your preference is appreciated, and reciprocated by an intensified after-service.

The Radio Stores Company
426 WEST 8TH Near Olive
348 SO. SPRING Near Fourth

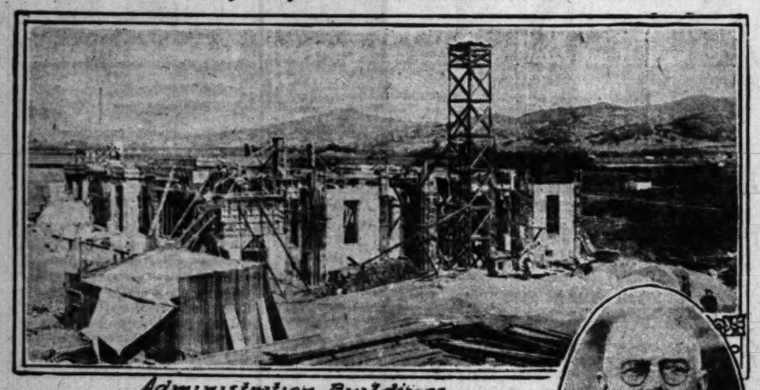


Look for This Sign

Stephens Radio Stores
1005 So. Grand Ave.
Distributors for Trego Radios. Write for our Free Catalogue.

A Message from M.A.R.S.
AT LAST—A REAL SUPERHETERODYNE
Let Us Demonstrate
MANUAL ARTS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
4154 S. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. Phone VErmont 7936.

The McKinley Boys' Home Dream to Be Realized



Administration Buildings



M. H. Whittier



North End of Van Nuys Cottage



Front View of Kiwanis Cottage

Many Join to Make Haven Possible

SMILES, TEARS IN BOY REFUGE

(Continued from First Page)

modating the 130 boys now at the McKinley Home at Gardena and about 170 more—or 300, all told—are situated on the crest of an earth-wave of a tract of 400 acres, all of which belongs to the home. A more strikingly beautiful spot as a home for 'the youngsters could not well be imagined. In whatever direction one looks from the home his eyes encounters, first, green alfalfa fields, then lush meadows with willows growing thick upon the banks of shining streams. Beyond these peaceful scenes, to the south lie, like great yellow serpents, winding boulevards that lead to the mountains and beaches, while to the north, east and west rise the Mother Mountains looking down upon the Land of Dreams.

In the lush meadows, gentle-eyed cows will roam for the boys of the McKinley Home are going to manage an up-to-date dairy in connection with their other activities, which will include the management of a vast poultry farm.

For beauty's sake—and not for any financial profit, at all—a large grove of shade trees is to be planted south of the home, John J. Reeves being in charge of trees and shrubbery. The remainder of the 200 acres will be intensely cultivated by the boys, who will raise all their own vegetables and fruits, as well as dairy and poultry products—and perhaps have produce to market, too. The land now is in alfalfa, which is being sold on the local markets, but most of the grain and hay in the future will be used to feed the stock to be cared for by the boys of the home.

Forty acres of the McKinley Home at Gardena, including the buildings, have been sold. Part of the money obtained therefrom will be used on the new buildings and part will be placed in the endowment fund. The new home is about two miles southeast from Van Nuys on Woodman avenue, between Ventura Road and Sherman Way.

From the time of its founding until about fifteen years ago the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys struggled along as best it could, but the beginning of the real success of the institution started with the gift of an endowment fund of $100,000 left by the late C. A. Canfield.

"This institution is a pet of yours?" Mr. Canfield once was asked.

"Not the institution, but the boys, the boys!" replied Canfield.

Since the passing of Mr. Canfield the greatest individual contributor to the success of the home has been Mr. Whittier, who has devoted much of his time, energy, thought and money to the welfare of the unfortunate, but splendid, young manhood of Los Angeles.

"The people of Los Angeles have been good to us—or, rather, to the boys," said Mr. Whittier. "These children, many of them orphans and others coming from homes broken by causes other than death, are among the finest characters in the city and are certainly worth saving not only for themselves, but for the Los Angeles of tomorrow. There are places for defective children and the criminally-inclined, but the McKinley Home is not one of those places.

"In considering a candidate for the home we take little account of his previous environment, or ancestry, but we do insist that his mental characteristics give evidence of possibility of improvement, and that he be clean in habits and speech," continued Mr. Whittier. We accept boys from the age of 7 years to 18 years. Our endeavor is to put them through high school and obtain employment for them when they leave school.

PEOPLE AID BOYS

"Yes, the people are good to the boys. For instance, there's the swimming pool. The men who donated that feature of the home request that their names be not mentioned—but the gift proves that 'somebody cares.' A few days ago an agred preacher came to me and said that he is arranging to make out his will so that the home will receive at his death, the sum of $5000. No, I can't tell you his name. Recently another contribution, amounting to $26,000, was presented to us by a woman of the Southland, and she, too, has earnestly requested that her name be withheld. But it shows you—well, it shows that this old world is getting better all the time, don't you think?"

Mr. Whittier announced yesterday that Attorneys Andrews and Andrews and Henry O'Melveny have recommended the following procedure which is being carried out for the purpose of perpetuating the safe management of the home:

The selection of a board of governors, the duty of which shall be to appoint and aid the board of directors. The board of governors will consist of the president of the Chamber of Commerce, Chief Potentate of Al Malaikah Temple, Exalted Ruler of the Elks, president of the Kiwanis Club and a Federal judge to be selected by the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Special Sale of Reed and Fibre Furniture

Manufacturer's Samples

400 pieces beautifully decorated. Every item of our big stock must be sold to make room for our new stock.

50 of these tables at $1.95 OTHER SIZES $2.95—$3.95

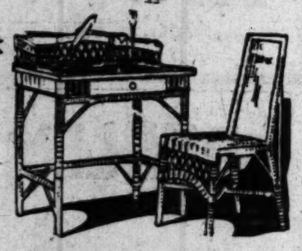
You must see them to appreciate the value.



Large Desk $10.95

Chair to Match $5

Easy Payments



THE RATTAN SHOP
3879 W. 6th Street Phone 567323

Wall Paper

OUR 1924 LINE

Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 grade.....75c per roll
50c grade.....25c per roll

Save Money By the Cash and Carry Plan

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

WESTERN Chiffon Hose



Women's pure silk thread chiffon hose with lisle tops. Have reinforced heel and toe. Come in all wanted shades; all sizes. Some slightly imperfect.

69c

Emil Olcovich Co.
THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

WESTERN Men's 50c to $1 SILK SOCKS



Special lot of men's and silk and lisle dress hose in black and colors. All sizes. Some heel and toe. Some slightly imperfect.

39c

100,000 PURCHASE SALE

all Merchandise to be sold at a fraction of the real worth during this sensational

Tomorrow We Present to Los Angeles Women an Important Sale of

9.95 DRESSES

Actual values to $25.

The result of an extraordinary purchase, Offering a wide assortment of distinctive new models.

Dresses of crepe de chine, flat crepe, Roshanara, buckeretta, vella-vella, Ronce crepe, satin crepe, etc. A chance to buy a beautiful new dress at a smaller price than you ever expected to pay for such materials and fine workmanship. Our ready to wear department is under new management, and the new manager promises you better values and better service than we have been able to offer before. Will you come?



A Stupendous Purchase of NEW MILLINERY



Thousands of hats made to sell at $7.50 to $10.00 bought at a sensational price concession and we are passing the saving on to you. A wonderful purchase effected by our millinery buyer—a man with an enviable record for wonderful buying achievements.

New White Hats, Silk Hats, Felt Hats, Sports Hats, etc., in Skillful Combination of Materials. The Entire Lot Grouped Together to Sell at this Ridiculously Low Price.

$2.85

PARTY DRESSES

13.95

A special new purchase of party dresses in pretty and pleasing patterns. An assortment of distinctive new models—individual and different—adapting themselves to every summer occasion.

New shades of orchid, maize, peach, green, gold, etc. Values to $24.95.

Dresses—Skirts $1

Be among the crowd waiting for the store to open Monday morning for your choice of about 400 women's dresses, skirts and sweaters. While they last, they go at $1.00.

"A REAL WESTERN" SENSATIONAL SHOE SALE

CREASE OXFORDS



The shoe now in demand for street and sports wear. High type, genuine Goodyear welt makes, with flexible oak soles. Medium length vamps, semi-full toe and the new trouser crease. Choice of dull calf, patent colt and tan calf.

4.98

CHILDREN'S SHOES



All sizes to 2 in Misses' and Children's Sport Oxfords, in assorted color combinations, Children's Hand-Turned Slippers and High Shoes, sizes to 2 in Misses' and Children's High and Low White Shoes of Buckskin, Nubuck and Canvas, Boys' Oxfords, Boys' Dress Shoes, Boys' Scout Shoes, Boys' Scuffer Oxfords, Children's Roman Sandals, Colored Barefoot Sandals, etc., etc. Choice at.....

1

HOLLYWOOD SANDALS

As illustrated. The season's greatest novelty. Made of fine patent leather, kid calf, red, blue and green kid. Actual $5.00 VALUES AT

1.98



Womens Novelty Footwear



VALUES TO $7.50

A fortunate purchase at a great concession from a well-known manufacturer makes possible this unusual offer. And a late shipment which has arrived for Monday's selling offers still another opportunity to buy shoes that are stylish, comfortable and of high quality at a low price.

Newest cut-outs, openwork fronts, fancy inserts, movie sandals, trellis straps, etc.

Choose from white and black kid, black, brown, grey and airedale suede, black satin, patent leather, etc.

All sizes in different widths. Spanish, Baby Louis, Cuban, Block, Military and low walking heels.

Actual Values to $7.50

$2.98

MENS DRESS SHOES

An amazing sale of men's fine dress shoes—every pair built to give real service. Every pair genuine Goodyear welt sewn and have smooth grain innersoles.

WELL KNOWN MAKES — MAYERS HONOR-BUILT—THOS. LOGAN—A. J. BATES—BURT & PACKARD'S KORRECT SHAPE, ETC.

Choose from tan calf and kid leathers, black calf and kid, patent colt, Scotch grain, white nubuck and white buck. Oxfords and high shoes in English, full toe, crease vamp, straight lasts, etc.



$2.9

Actual Values to $7.50

VETERANS SESSIONS VIA RADIO

Hospital Patients Will Hear Program Broadcast by KDYZ in Salt Lake City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 14.—Thousands of wounded and disabled American veterans of the great war, patients in hospitals and institutions, will "listen in" on the deliberations of their comrades of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the organization's fourth annual national convention in this city the 23rd to 28th inst.

Arrangements have been completed whereby the elaborate musical program and addresses of the initial convention session on the 23rd inst., in the world-famous Mormon Tabernacle, will be broadcast to all parts of the North American continent, over KDYL radio station in this city. Mme. Schumann-Heink, probably the world's best known prima donna, will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and also give a repertoire of operatic arias, as part of the opening day's program. All the musical and vocal selections, addresses by distinguished guests and speeches by national military and disabled veterans' leaders will be broadcast by KDYL, which is in charge of H. C. Mailander, a wounded veteran.

Subsequent sessions of the great convention of America's wounded and disabled World War veterans will be broadcast by KDYL from the auditorium, which is to be the scene of the remaining meetings. The address of Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, will be faithfully transmitted, and receiving sets in hospitals and government institutions, wherever disabled veterans are patients, will be "tuned in" to receive the entire address of the Veterans' Bureau director.

Several thousand of wounded and disabled veterans are expected here for the coming national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. National Commander James A. McFarland of Dalton, Ga., will preside at the convention sessions. His annual report and the addresses of other national disabled veterans' leaders will be broadcast by KDYL during the week of the big conclave.

SAFE ROBBED OF $500

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 14.—Yeggs, declared by police to be amateurs, broke open the safe of the East Side Distributing Company, 844 West Anaheim street, early today and got $500. They rolled the safe from the office into the garage and broke it open with tools found there. Frank H. Friedman is manager of the concern.

Willow ostrich in a matching shade trims a gown of peach-colored crepe.

CAMPBELL ESTATE TAX LEVY MADE

Must Pay Inheritance to England, Federal Coffers and Two States

California, Illinois, the Federal government and England have levied inheritance taxes totaling $139,333 on the estate of the late Colin P. Campbell, an English subject residing at Santa Barbara, who died May 10, 1923, according to a report of State Controller Riley yesterday.

Mr. Campbell left California property valued at $834,054, of which Nancy Lathrop Carver-Campbell, widow, will receive virtually the entire amount. A bequest amounting to £30 a year was also made to Miss Agnes E. Drummond, an elderly aunt of Mr. Campbell residing on the family estate at Sussex, Eng.

According to the local office of the State Controller, the California tax on the Campbell estate is 68,741, the Illinois tax $13,563, Federal tax, $33,734, and the English succession tax $24,288.

LONG SPRINGS

With springs forty-one inches long in the front and sixty inches long in the rear the Peerless eight has 202 inches of spring suspension to 135 inches of wheel base.

Arizona Cloudy in Smoke Haze of Forest Fires

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 14.—Thus far this summer rains have been known in Arizona in only a few localities. The abundant spring grasses are dry and mountain fires are keeping the forest rangers busy. Such fires, though none of large importance, have spread a smoky haze over much of the State. No betterment of the present condition of forest danger is expected until the summer rains, which usually start about July 4.

Several fires have been reported in the Chiricahua forest, in the extreme southeastern part of the State, one of which has burned a large number of cords of cut trees from Douglas. Forest supervisor Dodson has been compelled to close the Chiricahua National Monument to visitors for a while, the action being caused by campers who were responsible for starting the fires. Campers will be forbidden to build fires in the forest rangers of the Coronado and the Catalina districts, in the vicinity of Tucson, after the present tract was burned over in the Basin forest reserve, a number of smaller fires, started by campers with little regard for the safety of the forests, have been reported. One of these fires burned over 2000 acres of wood pasture on the Globe, Ariz., division of the Tonto forest reserve, and completely destroyed a number of cords of cut timber. The Pinal Mountains, near Superior Lake, were also the scene of extensive timber fires that were started by campers. The work of fighting this number of fires has been handled by the forest rangers, assisted by volunteers. Cooperation on the part of campers in observing forest regulations is urged.

TWO COUNTIES WILL END BAN

Quarantine Stations at Mono and Inyo Lines to Be Closed Tuesday

At midnight on the 17th inst. the quarantine stations on the Inyo and Mono county lines will be discontinued, a telegram to the Automobile Club of Southern California stated yesterday.

The quarantine will be removed from Tioga Pass at the Mono county line.

EASTERN

Men's 50c to $1 SILK SOCKS

Special lot of men's silk and silk and fibre mixed dress hose in black and colors. All sizes. Reinforced heel and toe. Heavy gauge. Some slightly imperfect.

39c

SALE

...ing this sensational...

...rtant Sale of

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...satin ...ax- ...ment ...ser-

SHOE SALE

HOLLYWOOD SANDALS

...illustrated. The season's greatest ... Made of fine patent leather, ... red, blue and green kid. ACTUAL VALUES AT

98

...SS SHOES

...s—every ...genuine ...in inner-

HONOR- ...BURT &

$2.98

Actual Values to $7.50

...lack calf ...buck and ...glish, full

EASTERN

...udy ...laze ...Fires

...Thus far ...ave been ...nly a few ...nt spring ...ntain fires ...rangers ...n none of ...spread a ...of the ...the pres- ...danger is

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expected until the arrival of ...mer rains, which usually ... about July 4.

Several fires have been ... in the Chiricahua Mountains ... the extreme southeastern ... the State, one of them ... a large number of soldiers ... izens from Douglas. The ... supervisor declares that he ... compelled to close the ... National Monument to ... a while unless more ... cised by campers, who ... for starting the fires ... be forbidden on the ... est rangers extinguished ... the Catalina Mountains ... of Tucson, after five ... been burned over. One ... tract was burned over ... Basin forest area, while ... smaller fires were ... with little trouble. Lax ... campers were given as ... wood packer was brought ... Globe, charged with ... lessly started a fire ... burned over thirty-five ... the Pinal Mountains, ... Lake, near Flagstaff, ... cutover timber land ... fire that was checked ... the work of lumbermen ... ber of grass and brush ... been known to start ... ternational line, ... lance on the part of the ... forest guards.

Corn cob pipes now ... with match strikers ... recently taken out by a ... man is adopted.

Rice is ... ush.

Important Notice

The Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing and Boys' Furnishings are now located in temporary quarters on the Second Floor of the new building. We apologize for the somewhat disordered condition of these departments, and plead for any inconvenience which our patrons may experience in reaching them. These conditions are unavoidable and will be remedied as promptly as possible.

THE MAY CO.

Fine Radium Petticoats $4.95

Radium petticoats — exquisite quality—all the new street shades, black and navy. In tailored styles or embroidered in colors. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Hamburger's

Broadway at Eighth — The May Co. — Successor

Phone BRoadway 3940

Genuine Chamoisette Gloves

—strap wrist and long length styles regularly priced $1.25 to $2.00 ..... 59c

Chamoisette made by the country's leading manufacturer of fabric gloves. A quality that closely resembles suede, and wears and washes beautifully! A sale sensation at 59c the pair.

Colors—gray, brown, mode, beaver and sand. Plain or embroidered backs. Sizes 5½ to 8.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

See Our Other Advertisements Pages 12 and 13

The Removal to the New Location in the New Building Brings

Sale! 6000 Wash Dresses



2000 "Sassy Jane" Dresses—Ten Styles

—ordinarily priced $2.95

$1.59

Attractive "Sassy Jane" dresses made of heavy imported Japanese crepe. Pretty styles that sell readily at a very much higher price. A wonder selling to find them at $1.59.

All effectively trimmed with contrasting color bands and applique motifs. Choose from ten different styles and a complete range of colors. All sizes.

1400 Gingham Dresses

—regular $2.50 and $3.95 values $1.95

Dresses as becoming and pretty as anyone could wish. Unusually well made, with set-in sleeves, roll, Tuxedo and flat collars, in a variety of checks and stripes. Reg. and extra sizes.

1000 Gingham Dresses

—regular $3.95 and $4.95 values $2.95

Also fine quality chambrays! Well-known Queen make and other brands, in exceptionally attractive styles, many hand-embroidered! All sizes.

L'Aiglon Hand-made Dresses

—regularly priced $5.95 $3.95

Exquisite l'Aiglon Porto Rican dresses of fine imported gingham. Hand-made throughout, with hand-embroidered and hand-drawn designs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Linen, Broadcloth Dresses

—regular $5.75 and $6.95 values $4.85

A splendid group, including pretty colored stripe broadcloths, imported linens and Indianhead in white and colors. Also a sprinkling of dainty ratine frocks.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



The Boys' Clothing Section Invites You to the Temporary Quarters in the New Building with These Tempting Values

Boys' 2-Knicker Wool Suits

—worth $12.75 to $14.75

All wool fancy cassimeres in smart sports models. Light, dark and medium patterns. Each suit with an extra pair of fully lined knickers. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 only!

$7.50

Boys' 2-Knicker Wool Suits

—regularly much more

All-wool cassimeres, well tailored, in popular sports models. Two pairs of knickers for added service! Sizes 6 to 18 years.

$11.85

Boys' Polo Sports Coats

—regular $12.75 values

Snappy looking polo sports coats in belted models for year-round wear. All-wool fabrics. Sizes for little boys 2½ to 10 years.

$8.85

Boys' Furnishings Take Lowered Prices—Buy a Season's Supply While These Savings Are In Effect

Woven Madras Shirts — Regular $1.50 to $1.75 values! Made of closely woven madras and percales, in sports and collar attached styles. Sizes 13½ to 14½. $1.00

Boys' Wash Suits — Regular $1.50 and $2 values! Cunning Oliver, middy and flapper styles of Peggy cloth, kiddie cloth and basket weaves. Ages 3 to 10. 98c

Woven Madras Blouses — Regularly priced $2. Beautiful silk striped woven madras in long sleeve, sports collar style. Ages 6 to 16. 98c

"Puritan" Blouses — Regular $1 value. A standard brand all mothers know. Neat striped percales, in collar-attached style. 69c

Soisette Blouses — Regularly priced $1.65. Fancy striped sports blouses in a variety of fancy stripes. Sizes 11 to 16. 88c

Boys' Wash Suits — Reg. $3.95 and $4.95 values! Oliver, middy, flapper and Balkan styles. In repp, poplin, Devonshire, linen, pongette, etc. Ages 3 to 10 years. $2.79

Denim Overalls — Regular $1 grade. Good news for many mothers. Boys' blue denim overalls, made with bib. The kind that give such long service. Ages 2 to 8. 55c

Boys' Fancy Sox — Regular 50c values! Plain, wide rib and fancy clocked sox in white, tan, cordovan, brown. Sizes 5½ to 9½. 25c

(Hamburger's—Boys' Store—Second Floor)

Special Selling Filigree Bag Tops 69c

Filigree tops for beaded bags, silk bags, ribbon bags—in a number of styles and either the oxidized or green gold finish. Buy them Monday!

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women's Higher Worth Coats

Reduced to Clear

$49.75 to $150



—formerly $59.75 to $225

We have taken from our regular stock about 65 coats, priced $59.75 to $225, and sharply reduced them to $49.75 to $150 for immediate selling.

Exclusive models and novelty styles of ultra distinction for smart street, dress and sports wear!

Of silk or wool! Most one of a kind! Developed of the finest fabrics shown this season. Beautiful juinas, charmeens, pom-pom silks, chenille silks, Hy-lo, shetland and teddy bear, with individual treatment of fur!

In the newer colors—mandarin, bisquit, Lanvin, orange, beige and gray.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

In a Sale! 10,000 Yards

Heavy Crepe de Chine

—40 inches wide regularly $3.00 yd.

$2.25 YARD

In order to secure this price, we had to take the maker's entire output. A tremendous purchase only a store of the character of the May Company with its great distributing power could handle.

An opportunity for women to buy not only for present, but for future needs as well. We repeat: heavy quality, 40-in. wide in a wide range of wanted colors.

Coral	*Flesh*	*Maize*
Orchid	*Jade*	*Nile*
Turquoise	*Grey*	*Navy*
Poudre	*Brown*	*Yellow*

White and Black

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Self-Filling Fountain Pens

—all with 14-kt gold nibs—

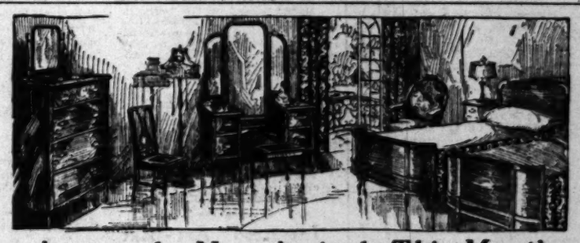
another shipment to sell at

88¢

Safety fountain pens with 14-kt. gold nibs. Every one guaranteed. Every one equipped with clip or rings. Beautifully chased or plain.

12 styles—for men, women, boys and girls—black or colored barrels.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Among the New Arrivals This Month

We Particularly Feature This

Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suite

A suite of modest and unassuming grace, from one of the finest factories in the country. Of all the various styles probably the most favored today is the type of furniture which is classified as early American.

This suite expresses all that is best of this type of furniture. Characterized by fine simplicity and beauty of line. Priced unusually low for this quality of furniture, as follows:

Straight foot bed	$ 62.50	*Chiffonobe*	$100.00
Bow foot bed	$ 80.00	*Vanity*	$120.00
50-inch dresser	$115.00	*Bench*	$ 15.00
44-inch dresser	$100.00	*Chair*	$ 17.50
Chiffonier	$ 75.00	*Rocker*	$ 19.50

Stand mirror for chiffonier, $24

All Furniture Purchasable on Easy Terms

Displayed in Rooms C and D

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

NOTABLES TO LECTURE HERE

Excellent Summer Course at University

Plays of Shakespeare Part of Program

Literature, Art, Music and Bible Among Topics

The University of California has assembled a notable faculty to give lectures on literature and the arts this summer at the Southern Branch. In addition to the regular courses of lectures, special talks on art and music have been arranged to be given by visiting lecturers, who will not be members of the regular summer faculty.

Stanley Williams of Yale University has been secured for two series of lectures, one of which will deal with American literature, the other with Shakespeare. This summer Mr. Williams will discuss six of the better-known plays, choosing a representative group which will include history, comedy, romance and tragedy. In his approach to American literature, Mr. Williams will lecture on the writers of prose and poetry who have made a definite contribution to the trends of thought which have formed American letters, from the time of Franklin and Irving to the modern authors.

BIBLE LECTURES

George Rupert MacMinn of the California Institute of Technology will again give his popular course on the literature of the Bible. Each year this has been crowded with students and auditors. The hour for their course has been set at 2 o'clock in the afternon, daily fro mthe 30th inst. to August 9.

John S. P. Tatlock of Stanford University also will come to the Southern Branch this summer to lecture on the great prose writers of the nineteenth century—Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Stevenson, George Eliot and Thomas Hardy, together with the essayists and critics, Lamb, Hazlitt, Macauley, Arnold and Ruskin. Mr. Tatlock has made a real contribution to literature in the edition of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales which he edited with Percy Mackaye.

All aspiring writers of short stories will welcome the announcement that a series of lectures on masters of the short story will be given this summer by Mr. MacMinn.

The lectures in art will cover virtually the field from elementary graphic art to the difficult medium of water color and pastel, with opportunities to obtain a sound understanding of art history and theories of design and color. Stagecraft and the designing of costumes for plays will be attractive to many who are working in Little Theaters and club dramatic work. Roger Sterrett and Mrs. Louise P. Sooy will again have this work in charge.

ART LECTURES

Herbert Kniffin, director of art at one of the finest art schools in New York City, will give the course on art appreciation and art history, lecturing daily at 11 o'clock. Mr. Kniffin also has planned a course for those who are teaching the fine arts in the elementary and the secondary schools.

Donald Clark, who will be lecturing daily on the appreciation of music, will have Alfred Hertz as a special feature of attraction on five Mondays during the summer. Mr. Hertz will be directing the concerts in the Hollywood Bowl and will discuss in Mr. Clark's course the programs which will be given each week at the Bowl.

Ernest Bloch, eminent composer, director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, has consented to give one lecture at the university this summer. He has chosen for his topic, music as a power for expression.

The art of Russia will be shown in illustrated lectures which will come on three consecutive days in early August, and will be discussed by an authority who is a Russian.

RADIO PLANNING FLAG DAY HONOR

(Continued from Eighth Page)

old pianist played "Japanese Study," by Poldini and "Shadow Dance," by MacDowell, both of which numbers require exceptional keyboard agility. Mary Balser, 13-year-old reader, supplied some interesting recitations.

As a fitting end to a glorious program, Mrs. Margot Turck read the "Birth of the Stars and Stripes," which, no matter how many times it is heard never fails to be a stirring episode in the history of our country.

On the afternoon program Fred McPherson, one of the foremost baritones of our city sang English songs, which have never been heard before over the radio. This was Mr. McPherson's first radio appearance since his return from a triumphant season as leading baritone of the New York Hippodrome. He won instant recognition from our radio family and it is to be hoped that we may have the joy of listening to him again in the near future.

BOOST BOWL CONCERT

The KHJ studio again gave another boost to the sale of tickets for the Hollywood Bowl Concerts. Mrs. J. J. Carter, the guiding spirit of the movement, gave one of her vitalizing and dynamic talks over the radio, after which Eleanor J. Warner, mezzo-soprano, sang "Hollywood," by Warner Van Valkenburg, accompanied by Helene Sherwood Peabody. Imogen Benton, concert singer from Rome, Italy, sang "Golden California," with Grace Adele Freeby, the composer, at the piano. Claire Forbes Crane, who has been soloist in the Bowl with Alfred Hertz, played Clarkes Wakefield Cadman's "Sunrise in the Bowl." Arthur Kathel, director of dramatics at the Hollywood High School, read Van Valkenburg's "Flag O' Mine," in honor of the day.

Mrs. Harriet M. Miller gave Squire Coop's "Bowl Refrain," Miss Annola Wright at the piano. Natalie Spencer Messinger gave "Spread Hollywood's Fame with Music," by Wedgwood Nowell. H. Ellis Reed read Van Valkenburg's "The Chalice in the Hills," and Ruth May Shaffner closed the program with Anna Pricilla Risher's "The Hollywood Bowl."

This group of devoted women are placing their time and energy at the disposal of the movement for better music for the people, and we must all turn in and help.

Sale Women's Perfect Silk Stockings at $1.39

—two famous brands, "Eifel" and "Van Raalte"

Pure thread silk stockings in service weight—reinforced lisle tops, toes and heels. Excellent values—worth every cent of the price they were intended to sell for—$2. Black and a large number of fashionable colors.

(Hamburger's—Hosiery—First Floor)

Hamburger's

The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth — BRoadway 3940

Wear a Treo Paratex Reducing Girdle, $5

It is surprising what quick results these reducing girdles effect. As they are not returnable or exchangeable, we advise fitting. Other Treo Reducing Girdles, $10.

(Hamburger's—Corsets—Second Floor)

Women's and Misses' Summer

Wash Frocks—A Feature

$10 & $14.75



To be dressed smartly, cool and economically—that is the problem that presents itself for summer. A crisp, dainty frock for afternoon wear. A cool tailored frock for shopping. And more frocks for summer's round of warm-weather activity. Charming and breezy! Tubable of course! Because these dresses are so much in demand, Hamburger's is making a special feature of them, Monday at $10 and $14.75.

Fine linens, French voiles and Normandies, many hand-made and imported, others copies of French imports. In a complete range of delicate pastel shades and white. Sizes 14 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Bridge Lamps With Fine Georgette Shades at $9.75



Not the sort of lamp you expect to find at $9.75. One's first question upon seeing these lamps is: "But that doesn't include the shade?" For the standards alone are obviously worth what we ask for the lamp complete.

The standards are genuine gold leaf decorated—weighted and piped the entire length. Shades of pleated georgette are drum lined and finished with 6-inch fringe.

Lamps, $19.75

Bridge and Junior lamps complete for this price! A special purchase allows us to sell them 'way less than ordinary. Standards piped full length.



Lamps, $14.95

Truly wonderful for $14.95, these junior floor lamps! Beautiful colors and gold leaf ornament the standards and the shades are of heavy georgette, silk lined and heavily fringed.



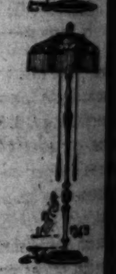
Lamps, $19.95

Their price is regularly dollars higher. Finished in pure gold leaf and hand color. The color combinations of the georgette shades are particularly lovely, and they are beautifully tailored.



Lamps, $24.75

Both bridge and junior lamps in this group. Many points of superiority: standards piped and weighted, hand colored and covered with pure gold leaf, beautiful georgette shades.



Lamps, $14.75

A value sensation! The standards are of selected hardwood finished in pure gold leaf, all piped and weighted. Beautifully tailored shades—of pleated georgette.

Junior Lamps, $24.75

Also bridge lamps with an uncommon air of distinction that places them in the class of much higher priced lamps. Expertly tailored shades of satin and georgette. Standards that bear the minutest inspection.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Exceptional Values in Light Colored

Alaskan Foxes, $79.50



Beautifully mounted, medium size skins with the long, silky guard hairs that mark them as superior. In the lighter colors that are so much in vogue this summer—beige, platinum, peach and cocoa. Truly exceptional values in smart furs.

Summer Rates on Fur Repairing are 20% less! They are now effective on all fur remodeling and repairing. Bring in your capes, wraps, scarfs, coats—an estimate on the work will be willingly made.

(Hamburger's—Furs—Second Floor)

Special! Envelope Style

Glove Silk Chemises

$2.95



A small price indeed when one considers of what good quality is the silk in these chemises. They are cut full, too, and in lovely shades—flesh, honey, orchid, etc. Plain and fancy styles — some with trim in contrasting color. All sizes.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Imported Parisian Ratine

—regularly 79c, $1 and $1.25 yd.

59¢

An underpricing on a popular fabric, made possible through foresighted buying and large purchasing power. Three superior qualities of this imported ratine in beautiful, subdued heather mixtures. Practical sports dress material. 36 inches wide.

Imported Bedora Voile, $1.00 Yd.

A beautiful two-ply both ways, closely woven voile in pastel shades, luxurious designs worked with a powdered bead effect. A fabric that lends itself to frocks for both evening and daytime wear.

36-in. Mull-de-Luxe, 33c Yd.

Smart phases of the vogue in mull reveals itself in the gorgeous colorings of this fancy woven fabric that looks like silk. Self-color dot effects—a complete line of colors.

Imported Art-Silk (Glos) and Cotton Ratine, 95c Yd.

Regular $1.50 the yard. In delightful colors and white. Woven in the fabric is an art-silk (glos) ribbon, making it very attractive.

36-in. Novelty Crepe $1.25 Yard

Up to $5.95 values. Our entire stock reduced to one low price. One of the prettiest displays of the season. Newest colors and combinations.

Printed Voiles, 50c, 75c, $1.00

Dark prints, light prints, conventional patterns, Bohemian vagaries, designs Egyptian — every kind—every color one could possibly wish for.

45-in. Swiss Organdy, 50c Yd.

Permanent finish, sheer texture, crisp—a quality ordinarily priced much higher. Very popular for summer frocks. White and a full line of colors.

36-in. Barbella Batiste, 39c Yd.

A nationally known fabric that has won the highest favor. Nothing better for dainty lingerie. All wanted colors.

36-in. Lusterette, 59c Yd.

An ideal weave for underthings. Dainty shadow stripes. Pastel and lingerie shades. Soft and silky appearing.

36-in. Plain Voiles, 50c Yd.

Sheer, cool voiles for the daintiest of summer dresses—and voile frocks never so smart as this summer. Light and dark coors.

Normandie Voiles, 75c Yd.

Unusually dainty, these voiles. New attractive designs in deep, soft colors, with single or cluster dot patterns.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Art Needlework

—dainty things to embroider for house and housewife.

Buffet Sets, 35c—A number of pretty patterns stamped on white Indianhead. Edges of some of these are hemstitched for crochet—others plain to be finished with lace. Set, 35c.

Covers, Scarfs, Buffet Sets, 29c—These are in a choice of three attractive designs stamped on white Indianhead. Chart for colors included.

Quaker Aprons, 75c — Heavy white Indianhead stamped into designs, floral or French knot and outline stitch.

Bed Spreads, $8.50 — White jewel cloth trimmed with filet lace and medallions. Stamped in simple, easily worked floral design. Double bed size. Specially priced.

Kitchen Curtains, 59c Pair—Sheer, white checked lawn, stamped to embroider in three simple designs. A special price for Monday!

Boudoir Pillows, 75c—Round or heart shape pillows, stamped in eyelet, French knot or lazy daisy design. Very pretty for gifts.

(Hamburger's—Art Needlework—Mezzanine)

Copies of Expensive Models These

Girls' Graduation Dresses

$6.95 $10 $15



At $6.95—Dresses of fine imported voile—made in lovely simple style, with lace and ribbon trimmed. One style has graceful, draped panels—others distinguish themselves in lace and ribbon. Sizes 6 to 16.

At $10—Frocks fashioned in charmingly individual ways, of net, georgette and crepes de chine. Most of them are sleeveless, and trimmed with real lace and picot-edged ruffles. Sizes 6 to 16.

At $15—Pretty Frocks in more than a dozen styles chosen for their becomingness to girls 12 to 17. White crepes de chine, nets and georgette are the materials—their superior quality and style are really unexpected at this price.

Graduation Middies and Skirts

All white galatea skirts pleated on waist, in 6 to 16 sizes, $1.65

English broadcloth skirts, pleated on waists, in 6 to 16 sizes, $3.95

All white middies, $1.95

White Japanese Silk [illegible] sizes 6 to 20, $3.95

(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor)

Clearance Sale of 2000 pairs

Children's Shoes—*Save!*



A clearance of strap pumps, sandals and oxfords in sizes ranging from those to fit the smaller child to size 2 for misses. Excellent lasts and good leathers. White, patent, patent combinations, tan, green and red kid are the colors. Both dress and sports shoes.

Baby sizes, 2 to 5, reg. $2.50 and $3.00 values, $1.45.

Child's sizes, 6 to 8, reg. $3 and $3.50 values, $1.65 and $1.95.

Child's sizes, 8½ to 11, reg. $3.50 and $4.50 values, $1.95 and $2.45.

Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, reg. $5 and $5.50 values, $2.45 and $3.45.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Deauville Sandals

$10.75

Straight from Paris come these original sandals!

Made of tiny strips of leather in basket weave—extremely light and soft. Very low or slightly higher heel. Blue, red, white, black and green kid.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Laces—Flouncing—Save!

Varied Assortment Val Laces, 10c yd.

—3-4 to 2-inch widths

Edges and insertions! White—cream—ecru. Both diamond and round mesh in widths from 3-4 to 2 inches. Many, many patterns. Very special at 10c—or $1.10 for 12-yard bolt.

3000 Bolts of Val Laces, 69c Bolt

A selection of many, many dainty patterns in white, cream and ecru. Widths ½ to 1 inch.

27-inch Ruffled

Net Flouncings $2.25 to $3.75 yd.

Fine plain or Point d' Esprit net with 5 or 7 rows of ribbon hemstitched on. White net with pink and white ribbon trim. 1¼ yards is enough for a child's frock.

Wash Laces, 15c and 19c yd.

Dozens of attractive patterns in edges and galloons. White and ecru. 3 to 4-inch widths.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

SALE 5240 New $3.95 to $7.95 Wash Frocks at $2

"California Maid"—every dress with the label Nationally Advertised—Nationally Popular—sold all over the country at $3.95 to $7.95 and then some. Hundreds of styles—in finest domestic and imported ginghams—REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES, 16 to 52—many specially designed with slenderizing lines for larger women.

5240 Dresses bought in one great purchase in the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company Removal Sale—when this local jobber moved to a new home. Bought at such drastic reductions that we offer them in this sale at less than cost of materials. Just consider the saving offered in this sale—in many cases, practically four dresses for the price of one.

Extra Floor Space—Big Demonstration

Come—see Sanitas wall covering hung by practical demonstrators—see Sanitas hand decorated by artists—see the tinted, mottled and novelty effects produced with Sanitas as a background. Come Monday—see the show!

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor
Bargain Basement

See Our Hill Street Windows

—for one of the greatest displays—one of the most interesting displays—ever attempted in any store—uses for Sanitas you never dreamed possible—Sanitas the practical, "Sanitary" OILCLOTH fabric—Monday's the Day!

Rapid Fire Sale of a Carload of Sanitas

A Sanitas Sale—in Point of Magnitude—in Point of Value—in Point of Display—Never Before Attempted by Any Store

Sanitas—Oilcloth Fabrics—nationally used—nationally famous—just as the name implies, "SANITARY"

Clean, pure, healthful—Sanitas—the product with a thousand and one uses—and then some! Wall covering—furniture covering—table covering—Sanitas for every room in the house—for every household use. Sanitas, heretofore the exclusive wall paper of the wealthy—because of the exorbitant prices demanded by the trade — now comes this sale and upsets the apple cart of prices—for all can share. And now the housewife can confidently ask for Sanitas for her walls with the assurance that prices are within easy reaching.

48-In. Sanitas Brocade Finish at 98c yard.
48-In. Sanitas Metallic Finish at 98c yard.
48-In. Sanitas Decorative Finish at 41c yard.
48-In. Flat Finish in the sale at 41c yard.
48-In. Enamel Finish in the sale at 39c yard.



Sanitas encircles the world — used in every civilized country on earth—These trade marks your guarantee.

A Co-operative Sale—a League of the United Strength of the Manufacturer, Jobber and The May Department Stores Co.

Thousands of dollars' worth of Sanitas and Sanitas Meritas Oilcloth in one great value-giving sale.

This sale marks a new epoch in low Sanitas prices—not in years have you been able to buy wall covering at the prices quoted in this sale—not in years have you been able to buy table covering, shelf covering in such variety—at such an enticing, compelling saving. Whether you are in the market today for Sanitas or not, do not miss this sale—from an educational standpoint it will amaze you with the possibilities of home betterment—labor saving—of beauty enhancement!

48-In. Sanitas Wall Covering



Whether you build, move or redecorate, test out the economy of buying Sanitas.

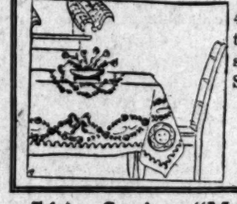
—It is not "Economy in the long run" but economy NOW—when savings like these sale prices prevail.

Wall effects—the utmost in beauty and durability can be achieved with the least effort—effects that last—not for one year, but for a generation. Whether you wish to cover your walls with colorful, decorative patterns, or in flat plain tints, stippled, stenciled, blended or frescoed, you can obtain with Sanitas Oilcloth just the effect desired, and a damp cloth will keep it clean and fresh. The oil color surface is sanitary.

41c yd.

A Sale of Interest to Architects—to Builders—to Every Man and Woman That Thrills to the Magic of "Home"

Sanitas Meritas Table Covers



45-in., in many pretty new patterns, new colors. An extra special in this great Monday Sale at only

59c ea.

54-in. Sanitas "Meritas" Table Covers—low priced at 89c ea.
48-in. Sanitas "Meritas" Damask Table Coverings in the Sale, 98c Yd.
54-in. Sanitas "Meritas" Damask Table Coverings in the Sale, $1.19 Yd.

Hand Decorated "Sanitas" Luncheon Sets in the Sale

In point of daintiness, in point of beauty, in point of attractiveness, these have no peer. Rub them off with a soft damp cloth—and lo! Always NEW—just like the day you bought them.

"Sanitas" 5-pc. Luncheon Sets at $1.19 each.
"Sanitas" 13-pc. Luncheon Sets at $1.35 each.

Table Covering by the Yard

45-In. "Meritas" Marble Finish at 39c yard.
45-In. "Meritas" Mosaic Finish at 39c yard.
45-In. "Meritas" Art Cloth at 89c yard.
12-inch "Meritas" Shelf Covering, 15c yard.

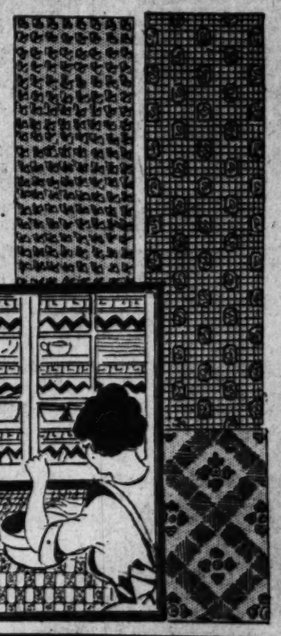
Sanitas Hand Decorated Card Table Tops, $1.59 ea.
Sanitas Hand Decorated Mah Jongg Table Covers, $1.59 ea.
Sanitas Hand Decorated Straw Cloth Table Covers, $1.35 ea.

Sanitas Meritas Table Oilcloth

Holds Old Customers Attracts New Ones

Once you have known the joy of a "Sanitary" covered kitchen table—the clean, snowy Sanitary covered kitchen shelves—the attractive sanitary covered walls—you will wonder how you ever managed to work—to live—in the old smoke and dust-begrimed walls of yesterday. It is "Sanitas" that has revolutionized — that has set at liberty the housewife of yesterday—that has shortened the hours of household drudgery! That is one of the reasons you'll choose Meritas table covering Monday—another is the low prevailing price!





39c yd.

2000 YARDS $1.98, $2.75 White Silks $1.69 YARD

The vogue for white claims all fashionable women—here is a saving that will delight the value wise shopper. 36 to 40-inch widths in **crepes de chine, spiral crepes, sports satin, blister crepes, Canton crepes, Georgettes, chiffon and others.**

36-in. Width Imported Dress Linen 49c YARD

Yes, actually you can buy genuine imported Irish linen in beautiful colors for dresses, children's clothes, waists, etc., for only 49c the yard—Monday! Women know the usual crowds that greet a sale like this in the Bargain Basement and will be early!

3000 Yards 39c to 75c Wash Weaves 25c Yd.
Pink dot voiles, printed voiles, dotted, fast color suiting, tissue gingham—checked crepes, unbleached linens—32 to 36-in.

75c Tricolettes Vest lengths 50c ea.
27-in. lengths—"Rayon" grade—drop stitch and plain, all the new lingerie shades.

50c Pamico and Glenfast Suitings 25c Yd.
Black and Navy and colored Glenfast—guaranteed absolutely color-fast—36-in. width.

50c Genuine Soisettes 29c Yd.
Here's where you save on this pretty, serviceable weave. A good line of colors. 32 in.

$1.59 Seamless Sheets, 81x90 $1.09
Absolutely free from dressing—good bleached sheets—bargains at original price, $1.59.

$2.98 All Silk Canton Crepes $1.75 Yd.
40-in. all-silk in a good line of colors for dresses, waists, fashionable material at a bargain price!

$6.50 to $7.50 Plaid Wool-mix. Blankets $4.95 Pr.
Soft, fluffy, beautiful, colorful plaids in size 66x80. Just note the saving Monday.

$1.79 Sports Striped Silks $1.29
36-in. colored stripes for dresses, shirts, etc. Very stylish for summer. ALL SILK.

Hamburger's Bargain Basement

CHICAGO
(Second Largest City in U. S.)
Rapid Transit Co.
First & Refunding
Mtge. 6½%
20-Year Gold Bonds
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ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Impressive Rally in Stocks Feature of Week

Oil Shares Await Impending Price Revision

Short Covering Advances Some Specialties

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Emerging from a thoroughly sold out condition, the stock market staged a most impressive rally during the past week and for three successive days transactions on the New York Stock Exchange approximated 1,000,000 shares a day, or nearly double the recent average turnover. The improved sentiment is attributed to the large supply of money, falling interest rates as indicated by the drop in call money to 2 per cent, the lowest in seven years, and general recognition of the fact that the decline in security prices since February more than discounted the slackening in business. The enthusiastic renomination of President Coolidge and the selection of Gen. Dawes as a running mate bespeak a safe, sane and conservative administration for another four years, with little to fear from the radical bloc in Congress.

The general advance in stock prices was led by the railroads and was clearly forecasted many months ago. In 1923, the railroads showed an impressive earning power and fundamental conditions were in their favor. True, the wages of railroad labor were not greatly deflated, but traffic was unusually great and marked operating and maintenance economies were effected. There has been some falling off in car loadings, but this is not of any great significance. In fact, the present action of the market indicates that railroad shares will mount to considerably higher levels, not only on present earning power, but in anticipation of numerous mergers. Prominent among the railroads discussed in this connection are Southern Pacific, with El Paso and Southwestern; Chesapeake and Ohio with Nickel Plate, and Rock Island with one of the transcontinental systems.

OILS LAG

Oil shares, while showing some recovery from recent low prices, are lagging. This desultory movement of oil shares is attributed to impending cuts in the price of crude oil and gasoline in the Mid-Continent field. In the East the touring season seems to be backward because of adverse weather conditions and the consumption of gasoline curtailed. However, the fundamental position of the oil industry for a protracted period of time is highly favorable.

On the Pacific Coast, greater interest is centering in Pan-American, not only because of the demand for Lais company's Mexican fuel oil, but because of Pan-American's entry into the retail service station field.

SHORTS COVER

The advance in specialty stocks such as Stewart Warner, General Electric, Studebaker, American Can, and Baldwin Locomotive was brought about by large short covering operations. The rise in stocks of this character was a foregone conclusion, for they had been heavily oversold and the change in sentiment caused the shorts to cover their commitments.

While the public interest in the stock market was relatively small in recent weeks, there can be little doubt that the public is profiting in the move which was inaugurated during the past week. Some of the traders have been taking profits and the manner in which this profit taking was absorbed was most impressive, leading to the conclusion that the rising trend will go further.

BONDS WELL BOUGHT

The most favorable monetary conditions in upward of seven years were reflected in a spirited bond market during the past week. Not only was call money obtainable at 2 per cent, but time money loaned freely below 4 per cent. This condition was again emphasized when the Federal reserve banks of New York and Boston reduced the rediscount rate to 3½ per cent and when it was announced that the latest offering of United States Treasury certificates, this time bearing 2 3-4 per cent interest was heavily oversubscribed. Naturally, bonds yielding from 5 to 7 per cent would be heavily bought, not only by far-sighted investors but by banks and other institutions burdened with large surplus funds.

Few new issues made their appearance and these were rapidly oversubscribed. There was heavy bidding for miscellaneous corporation and utility bonds. Dealers have had their shelves practically cleared of municipal issues as well as the various bonds usually carried on their lists. Anticipating a continued demand of this nature, numerous investors are now anticipating employment for future funds by reserving bonds for delivery subsequent to July 1. Within three weeks, very large sums will be distributed in the form of dividends and interest on bonds. These funds, seeking reinvestment may be counted upon to still further stimulate the prices of good bonds and investment stocks.

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PREFERRED stocks of strong corporations, when surrounded by the proper protective features, and when obtainable at favorable prices, are very desirable to include in almost any list of investment holdings.
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DAILY TRADE TALK

Week-end Review of General Conditions Shows Some Tendency Toward Greater Conservativeness

BY CHAPIN HALL

The Cleveland convention has been an antiseptic to business. It left a good taste in the mouth and served to clear the political skies to a considerable extent. The selection of Gen. Dawes to be the President's running-mate was a stroke of unexpected genius. There will continue to be some trade uncertainty and delayed commitments until after the Democrats have joined the issue, but on the whole the general situation is greatly improved over the last week-end.

It now seems likely that the year's trade totals will not show as great a decrease over 1923 as many have feared. Industry is holding up, and building is maintained at a good rate of increase over 1922. Hardware and trades allied to construction work report a large volume of business on the books.

A preliminary campaign of power conservation has been started locally, and later in the season it may be necessary to adopt drastic regulations limiting the consumption of water and power. It is likely, however, that such restriction will be just about absorbed by diminished demand from the extraordinary peak load carried last year.

Several millions of dollars worth of street and other public improvement work is going forward or will be started soon, while among the important activities of public utility corporations is the tunnel building by the Pacific Electric. These works give employment to many and tend to take up the slack in the employment market.

The Second-street tunnel will be ready for use within a few weeks, there apparently being no further means by which the work can be seriously delayed, and the opening of this important new artery of travel, coupled with the advancing work on the great county building at Broadway and Temple and the prospect of starting the City Hall project within the next few months are having a stimulating effect upon business in the north end of the downtown district.

The vacation season has commenced and with the absence of thousands of workers and executives from their desks the usual seasonal dullness in some quarters is apparent. Beach and mountain resorts are busy, but the waiting lists are rather shorter than for a few years past.

The general expansion program shows no abatement. Some of its details are packed in moth balls for the summer. Retail sales are holding up well, with increasing credit demands which are balanced by fair collections. There is a disposition toward cautious buying which is only an emphasis of a condition which has been existant all the year. Smaller but well diversified orders are the rule.

Industrial activity both in the Metropolitan district and throughout the State is good. Summer crops are slightly below average. Citrus and walnut forecasts indicate average yields or better. Possible water shortage is the most serious consideration. Few new records are likely to be established during the summer months, but the very worst that can be truthfully said of the situation is that the trade tire is slightly deflated—it is a long ways from being flat, and there is no sign of blow out or puncture.

Investment bankers report an increasing demand for good offerings with plenty of money seeking attractive outlet. The stock market has been quiet but shows signs of revival.

OLD ORDER PASSES

The Bank of America has installed a labor-saving device which does everything but compile the box score. It's a coin separating and counting machine, and is an amazing bit of mechanical ingenuity and the speed at which it operates makes the old hand picked method reminiscent of the Deacon's "One Hoss Shay." About twelve coins a second are counted and, if desired, delivered wrapped in tubular packages.

Mounted upon a steel frame and electrically driven the machine at first glance reminds one of a shallow hopper into which money is poured by the handful and sacked. From the tray into which the money is emptied, the various coins, all mixed and not counted, run through a dial perforated with holes of sizes corresponding to pennies, dimes, nickels and quarters, into four receptacles, each of which in turn is connected with a totalizing "cyclometer" which registers the total number of coins of each denomination passing through the machine in a given period, and another cyclometer registers the number of coins of each denomination in each bag or box.

The coin is discharged from each counting section into rectagular pockets, in which it is temporarily held for comparison of machine count with the teller's report. In case of disagreement of count, the coin can be readily proved by hand. If an agreement, the movement of one lever deposits all coins in the proper bags.

Automatically operated red lights flash a warning signal whenever the number "1000" is about to be reached.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eight floor balcony:

Agriculture—Stacking up some new farm records. (So. Cal. Bus. June.) **Reasons** why the governmental crop purchasing plan will fail. The danger of providing too much credit for the farmers of the northwestern States. (Econ. World, May 31.) Why should not the Imperial smile? (So. Cal. Bus. June.)

Alien Land Law—Alien land cases in U. S. Supreme Court. (Cal. Law Rev. May, 1924.)

Argentina—United States industrial production and Argentine perspectives. The cost of living and the purchasing power of money in Argentina. (Pan. Amer. Union Bul. June.)

Banking—How banks help foreign traders. (So. Cal. Bus. June.) National banks circulation. (Commerce Month, June.) British and American commercial money markets. (Commerce Month, June.)

Business—What stopped prosperity? (Mag. of Wall St., June 7.) Will rising of Congress bring better business? Fowler, June 7.) Iron and steel industries show reaction. (Dun's Rev., June 7.) Judge Gary on movement during war to federalize steel industry. B. M. Baruch disputes Judge Gary's statements regarding movement. (Chron, May 31.) The service rendered by the iron and steel industry to the government during the war, by E. H. Gary. (Econ. World, May 31.)

Foreign Affairs—Playing at politics while reparations halt. The French and German situation. (Chron., May 31.) The probable economic and financial effects of a reparations settlement on the U. S. (Econ. World, May 31.) Hungary about to ask our dollars. Expected to offer $20,000,000 of her bonds in America. (Annalist, June 2.) The legal system of soviet Russia. (Amer. Bar Ass'n. Jol. May.)

Foreign Trade—Los Angeles ships around the world by C. H. Matson. (So. Cal. Bus. June.) Foreign trade of the U. S., 1923. (Trade Inf. Bul. 225.) U. S. Trade with Latin Am. in 1923. (Trade Inf. Bul. No. 224.) Franco-Am. trade, 1921-23. (Trade Inf. Bul. No. 227.) Latin American market for sporting and athletic goods. (Trade Inf. Bul. No. 232.) Foreign markets for sugar byproducts, honey and glucose. (Com. Repts. June 2.)

Immigration—President Coolidge disapproves of exclusion provision. Japanese protest against exclusion provision of bill. (Chron. May 31.) What will be the effects of the new immigration law? by Rep. Johnson and Sen. Copeland. (Mag. of Wall St. June 7.)

Industries—The cotton weaving industry in Italy in 1923. (Econ. World, May 31.) The economic effect of surplus producing capacity. Present excess due to wartime expansion, a serious burden which should be written off, by W. R. Ingalls. (Annalist, June 2.) The Italian dyestuffs industry production, export and import. (U. S. Dept. of Com. Trade Inf. Bul. 234.) British dyestuffs industry. (Trade Inf. Bul. No. 231.) Approaching tire distribution from new point of view. (Forbes, June 7.)

Income Tax—The country and the new Federal tax measure. (Econ. World, May 31.) New revenue bill shows influence of Sec. Mellon. (Annalist, June 2.) Congress approves conference report on tax revision bill. Text of report. (Chron. May 31.) Americans abroad must pay tax. U. S. Supreme Court decision. (Jol. Am. C. of C. of Mex. May.)

Public Utilities—Sec. Wilbur's report to the House on condition of U. S. Navy. (Chron. May 31.) Annual review number of Fin. World, May 31. How railroad securities measure up under the Mag. of Wall Street's "Adjustable rating system." (Mag. of Wall St., June 7.) Customer ownership of utilities. (Fin. World, May 31.)

Wheat Values Continue on an Upward Trend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Upward trend of wheat values continues with September and December at a new high for the season, while the July sold within 1-8 cent of the outside figure on crop, and the finish was at net gains of 1 1-4 to 1 1-2 cents. High temperatures in the Southwest with fears of premature ripening combined with persistent buying by houses with eastern connections was responsible for the bulge. Corn gained 1-8@1-2 cent, and rye 5-8@3-4 cent, while oats were 1-4 cent lower to 1-4 cent higher.

Wheat values were on the upgrade throughout the week, with a material broadening in speculative interest. Coarse grains were stronger with corn up 2 1-4@3 1-8 cents and oats 1-2@2 cents, while rye gained 6 7-8@7 3-4 cents. Lard advanced 17 1-2 to 20 cents for the week with ribs off 5@10 cents and bellies 7 1-2 cents.

Week-end profit taking made numerous reactions in the market, but toward the last some of the local traders who went short around 114 for September started to cover and made the closing bulge to a new high for the day and season. July finished at 112 3-4 to 112 5-8, September at 114 3-8 and December at 116 7-8 to 116 5-8.

There was fair buying of futures here and at Winnepeg by houses with foreign connections. Liverpool closed 1d higher and reported a big flour trade passing. Winnipeg gained 1 3-4@2 cents, Minneapolis 5-8@3-4 cent and the southwestern markets 1 1-8@5-8 cents. A fair export business in new crop hard winters was put through at the gulf, but quantities were not given.

Strength in wheat helped to sustain corn values, and more than offset the better weather conditions for the new crop. July acted a little tight with commission and cash houses buying and closed at 81 1-4 cents, while September was 80 1-2 to 80 5-8 cents, and December 74 1-4 to 74 3-8 cents. The weekly forecost suggested better weather with temperatures about normal over the entire corn belt, which had a depressing effect on the December and led to considerable realizing. Cash demand was slow with receipts 161 cars.

July oats showed an easy undertone and closed at 46 3-4 cents, or within 1-4 cent of the bottom. General run of crop reports showed little change, although fears are expressed of damage in the Southwest should high temperatures continue. Receipts, 119 cars.

Rye was fairly active with cash interests buying July, while commission houses sold July and bought September at 1-2 cent differepce. Export demand is slow.

WEST COAST MARKET FOR IRON, STEEL

Indications Point to Increased Industrial Activity

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor Iron Trade Review)

Iron Trade Review will say this week, in summing up the condition of the Coast iron and steel markets: "Indications point to a steady increase from now on in industrial activities. The business contraction of the past few months, caused mainly by a belated spring, uncertainty as regards the outcome of the November elections, the slowing down of building operations, the disappearance of shortages and the speeding up of production, in the early part of the year, above consumption requirements, is gradually being eased off by such vital factors as tremendous banking reserves, hand-to-mouth buying, enormous domestic purchasing and consuming power and the lack of burdensome stocks.

"Bar mill operators in the San Francisco district have made a drastic cut in the price of merchant bars and are openly quoting 2.60 cents f.o.b. cars San Francisco. Some business is reported as having been placed at 2.50 cents. While no awards were noted this week for concrete bars, some rather heavy tonnages are pending and it is expected that the majority of it will be placed within a week or ten days.

"New plate inquiries of the week include 1000 tons for penstocks for the Lake Cushman power project at Tacoma. The Steel Tank and Pipe Company secured the contract for the Green River pipe line job at Tacoma. It is reported that 2.70 cents c.i.f. Coast port was named on the 368 tons involved including the full extra for copper bearing and flange quality or equivalent to 2.40 cents base c.i.f., Coast port. While 2.60 cents base c.i.f. represents the general run of the market, 2.50 cents and 2.55 cents has been named on relatively small lots.

"A fair demand for structural shapes exists. In the Northwest 2.70 cents c.i.f. is the lowest that has yet been named but in California one large lot went at 2.55 cents. Awards this week include 450 tons for the Harrisburg bridge at Portland secured by the Illinois Steel Bridge Company.

"Awards of cast-iron pipe totaled over 1300 tons, of which 727 tons for Bellingham, Wash., was secured by the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company. Pending business is in excess of 1200 tons, the new inquiry involving 246 tons for Santa Ana.

"Demand for both cranes and machine tools is exceptionally light and a marked falling off in new inquiries is noted in the Northwest where lumber and logging industries have curtailed production to a large degree.

"In addition the offerings of used equipment, released on the market by the sale of plants, have had a decided effect on the market for new tools so that the outlook for the next thirty days is far from encouraging. With hardly an exception, sales have been confined to single tool installations.

"Crane awards during the past thirty days, over twenty-five being noted, include three twenty-five-ton overhead traveling cranes for substations for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco, placed with the Cyclops Iron Works, two three-ton traveling overhead cranes for the Bryant Lumber Company, Seattle, awarded to the Ederer Engineering Company, one 100-ton overhead traveling crane for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, secured by the Whiting Corporation, and two twenty-ton locomotive cranes for California concerns awarded to the Brown Hoisting Machinery Company."

OFFERING OF STOCK ANNOUNCED

Standard Oil Shares Are Grouped Under New Unit Plan of Sale

R. H. Durst & Co., announced yesterday the public offering of the unsold portion of $1,250,000. Purchasing and Holding Company preferred and common shares in units of one share of 8 per cent preferred and one share of common at $6.25 per unit.

This company, which was organized a short time ago by a group of local bankers and financiers, embodies a plan for participation in the profits of various Standard Oil Corporations and subsidiaries.

"Our plan of operation is simple," said Harry C. Hunt, president. "Purchasing and Holding Company buys outright the stocks of the ten major corporations of the Standard Oil group and distributes to its own stockholders the dividends derived from these Standard Oil holdings. What these earnings will be can best be judged by the fact that during the past twelve years these ten Standard Oil Corporations have averaged a profit to their stockholders of more than 5 per cent monthly, through cash and stock dividends and increase in value.

"The purchasing and Holding Company is not in any sense an operating unit, and has no wells to drill, no refineries to build, no skilled management to provide, and no experiments to make. Every dollar invested in it starts earning immediately. The best brains of the oil industry of the world are already working for it as officers and managers of the Standard Oil Corporations whose stock it owns. Syndicates and pools for the purpose of holding the shares of large dividend-paying corporations have long been a favorite form of investment with many large financiers. Our units of stock have been made very small so as to give the man with a few hundred dollars the same opportunity as the large investor."

In addition to Mr. Hunt, the officers of the company include A. G. Fickeisen, vice-president, and Richard L. North, secretary-treasurer, both of them were formerly deputy corporation commissioners of California.

Agricultural possibilities in Alaska, even in those parts within the Arctic Circle, are many.

TESTS MADE IN NEW OIL FIELD

Standard is Now Thoroughly Exploring Leasehold

Outlook Thought Sound for Two Commercial Wells

No. 1 in Water May be Carried to Lower Sands

Balentine & Co. yesterday issued a bulletin outlining the oil developments of the Los Angeles Investment Company's property under lease to the Standard Oil Company of California.

The bulletin gives the following information:

Well No. 1 is shut down at a depth reported as 1065 feet. This test topped an oil sand at 1020 feet. The sand was drilled through and into fresh water and was reported about thirty feet in thickness. Owing to the fact that the sand was drilled through and into water, it was reported that the Standard has been unable to make a satisfactory test of this sand, and the hole will undoubtedly be carried down for a deep test. It was on the showing in this well that caused the Standard to pay the Investment Company $500,000 for a lease on 1000 acres adjoining.

Well No. 2, located about 2000 feet south of well No. 1, is standing in cement. In this hole, an oil sand was topped at a depth reported at 1320 feet. Fifteen and one-half-inch casing was set at a depth reported as 1295 feet. The casing was cemented the first time on May 27, and on the 5th inst. it was reported that the cement plug had been drilled and a test made for water, but the cement did not hold and water broke in. The well was again cemented on June 5 and on June 10 the plug was drilled, but water again broke in. The well is now standing in cement waiting for another test.

Every new oil field discovered has its own peculiarities and it is not the fault of anyone for failure to set casing at the proper depth in the first few wells. After a number of wells have been drilled and sufficient experimenting done, the drilling crews become familiar with the conditions and they then have no further trouble. Our guess is that No. 2 well will make a nice showing for a commercial producer. We do not look, however, for any well in this sand with a production above 400 barrels.

Well No. 3 is located about 100 feet west of well No. 1. This hole was drilled to a depth of about 1000 feet and casing set at a depth reported as 990 feet. This hole was cemented on the 6th inst. The derrick is eighty-six feet, indicating that it is the intention only to test the shallow sand found in well No. 1. This well should be ready to test within the next few days and we believe from the showing reported in well No. 1 that the test should make a commercial well, probably ranging in production from 50 to 300 barrels.

From the very nature of the lease of the Standard Oil Company on the Los Angeles Investment Company's property, the investment company should earn from its royalty interests $500,000 or more during the next twelve months. Of course, this is based on a comparison with the production that was found in the old Salt Lake field which is still producing more than 3000 barrels of oil daily. Our opinion is that the same sand has been found in the investment company's property.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1066 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty hours ending at 10 a.m. Friday were, 300 hides, 190 pelts, 2900 pounds tallow, 700 pounds wool.

Dry salted hides—No. 1 steers, 8 per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1¼ less per pound; lumber hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2½ per pound.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; lumber hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 1½ less per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 13½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 2 per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; lumber skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 3 per pound; slunks, 10@50 each.

Dry Shot hides—No. 1 hides, 14 pounds and up, 12 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 12 pounds, 9 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 20 per pound and up.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.50@1.90 each; short wool and shearlings, 1@1.50 each.

Goat skins—No. 1, 1.50@2 each; No. 2, 50@75 each.

Tallow—Tanners, 6 per pound; No. 1, 5½ per pound; No. 2, 5 per pound.

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LOCAL STOCKS NARROW RANGE

Irregularity Marked Week's Activity on 'Change

Oils Fluctuate With Rally Toward the End

Industrial List Led by L.A.I. Market in Review

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

An irregular trend in stocks was the week's development on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Prices moved within a narrow range and the total volume of business transacted was comparatively small.

In point of activity, Julian Petroleum issues played the important part with approximately 4500 shares preferred and 1350 shares common changing hands. After sagging on Tuesday to 31, the preferred rallied to its former level around 31¾, and trading throughout the latter part of the week was at that figure. The common early developed a reactionary tendency and slumped from a 19¾ opening to 16¾, but rallied quickly to a close at 19¾.

In the group representing the larger oil companies, Union of California and Union Oil Associates displayed pronounced strength. Union of California opened the week around 123, but immediately strengthened and sold as high as 125, closing at that figure. Union Associates opening at 52 was in strong demand with sales as high as 54 7-8, the closing price. Good buying of United Oil also was in evidence and the stock advanced 2 1-8 points to a high of 28. There was little activity in Standard of California which fluctuated narrowly between 56 1-4 and 57 1-4 closing at 56¾. Shell Union was strong in the neighborhood of 17, ex-dividend 25 cents and Pacific advanced from 46 to 47, ex-dividend 1.00. Associated Oil moved between 27¾ and 28 7-8 and closed around 28 1-4, and General Petroleum was particularly inactive at from 38 1-4 to 39¼. A heavy tone was noticeable in California Petroleum which touched a new low at 21½.

Rio Grande Oil fluctuated between 90 and 92½, closing around 85, and the recent brisk demand for Holly Development was not in evidence toward the close. Globe Petroleum was inactive at 2½ and 3 cents and Mt. Diablo appeared heavier on offerings around 15 cents. United States Royalties at 11 cents was fractionally lower. A fresh demand for Oceanic Oil developed and the bid advanced to 34 cents without bringing out stock.

INDUSTRIALS

Los Angeles Investment was again the center of interest in the industrial list with active trading at from 3.52 to 3.70. Reports of encouraging development in well No. 2 were responsible for an improved demand. Yesterday's close was at a net gain of 5 cents for the week. Selling as high as 43, Globe Grain and Milling common registered a new recent high, but subsequent sales were made at 42 and the closing bid was 41. Goodyear Tire of California preferred moved up a point to 94. Textile Mills was practically unchanged. A small loss was recorded by the Sun Finance and Investment, from 1.04 to 98 cents; a record low.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Los Angeles Gas preferred, San Joaquin Light and Power issues and Southern Counties Gas 8 per cent preferred all gained during the week. Los Angeles Gas advanced from 88 1-4 to 88 7-8 with final sales around 88 3-4 and San Joaquin prior moved up 3-4 to 97 1-2. The 7 per cent regular preferred rose to 89 and the common was in improved demand around 34 1-2. A gain of a point was recorded by Southern Counties preferred which closed strong at 98 1-4. Both Edison issues, the 7 per cent preferred and common changed hands at former levels.

BANK STOCKS

Bank shares last week were inclined to inactivity and very few transactions were recorded. California Bank advanced from 280 to 285 and Continental National was offered as low as 132. With those exceptions, nothing occurred in the bank list worth noting.

MINING STOCKS

Richmond Copper was again the leading trader in the mining list but the price tendency last week was decidedly downward. Opening at 16 1-2, the market developed a heavy tone and a low of 7 1-2 cents was recorded. Final bids were at improved prices around 8 cents. United Eastern sagged 2 cents to 55 and Tom Reed remained around its former level. Yellow Dog registered a record low at 5 cents and Telluride sold throughout the week at 16 cents.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 630 South Spring street.

	Bid	Asked
Oatfield District—		
Belmont	.02	.03
Caribou Copper	.01	.02
Caribou Fractions	.11	.14
Eastfield Con.	.13	.14
Eureka Extension	.02	.03
Lead Star	.03	.04
Ore	.02	.03
Silver Pick Con.	.02	.03
Gladstone District—		
Gladstone Con.		
White Caps	.01	.02
Diamond	.04	.05
Diamond Gold	.01	.02
Gladstone	.02	.03
Great Bend	.02	.03
Imperial Kendall	.07	.08
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia		
Gold & Curran	.04	.05
Gold Hill	.01	.02
Occidental	.19	.21
Ophir	.03	.04
Union Mendota	.03	.04
Union	.01	.02
Yellow Jacket	.30	.31
Belmont District—		
Belmont		
Black Top	.02	.03
Blue Bird	.04	.05
Blue Eagle		.01
Blue Jacket	.16	.17
Blue Jacket Fractional	.02	.03
Bullion	.01	.02
Comet		.01
North Star		.01
Pioneer Con.	.01	.02
Tonopah Belmont	.01	.02
Tonopah Extension	.01	.02
Tonopah Mining	2.45	2.50
Tonopah Nevada	.30	.34
Other Properties	.21	.24
Divide District—		
Divide Extension	.27	.28
Divide Mines	.27	.28
Jim Butler		.01
Lone Star	.07	.08
Midway	.01	.02
Rainbow	.37	.38
Rex	.10	.11
Stray Dog	.03	.04

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
82½	73½	6	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	74	— ¾
13½	7½		Advance Rumely	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¼	.....
14½	9¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	10	.....
2	1		Ajax Rubber	3,400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
7¼	5¼		Alaska Gold	.....	.....	.....	.....	6¼	— ¼
7¼	5¼		Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	6¼	— ¼
60½	41¾	4	Allied Chemical	2,200	73¾	73¼	73¾	73¾	+ ¾
69¼	46¼	4	Allis Chalmers	200	47	47	47½	47½	.....
17	9¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	14	.....
48¾	19¾		Am. Agricultural Chemical	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
46¾	35		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	.....
39¾	25¾		American Beet Sugar	100	28	28	28	28	— ¼
72¾	39¾		Do. pfd	100	39	39	39	39½	— ½
122¾	77¾	7	American Bosch Magneto	300	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ¾
172¾	108	7	American Can	10,600	166	166	169¾	169¾	+ 3¾
178	133½	7	Do. pfd	100	.....	.....	.....	133¾	.....
122¾	113¾	7	American Car & Foundry	500	162	162	162½	161½	— ¾
39¾	14¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	132¼	.....
			American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	39	.....
			American Cotton Oil Cfts.	.....	.....	.....	.....	71	.....
9¼	4¾		American Express	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
103¾	71	9	American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	83	+ ¾
89	69		Do. pfd	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾
39½	17¾	2	American Ice	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
22¾	10¾		American Int'l Corporation	100	21	21	21	21	.....
22¾	14		American La France	.....	.....	.....	.....	15½	.....
31	31		American Linseed	.....	.....	.....	.....	13½	— ½
79¾	70¾	6	American Locomotive	400	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	.....
120	110¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	83	— ¾
3	.80		American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	1¾	.....
107¾	71¾	3	American Radiator	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	+ ¾
13¾	7¾		American Safety Razor	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
117¾	82¾	6	American Ship & Com.	.....	.....	.....	.....	115	.....
107¾	88	7	American Smelt. & Ref.	400	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ¾
			Do. pfd	700	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ¾
39¾	24¾		American Snuff	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
107¾	84¾	7	American Steel Foundry	200	34½	34½	34½	34½	.....
94¾	74¾	7	American Sugar Refining	100	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾	.....
112	89¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	97	.....
11	7		Am. Writing Paper pfd.	.....	.....	.....	.....	2¾	.....
19¾	7¾		American Zinc	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¾	.....
41	29¾		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
34¾	20¾		Anaconda Copper	800	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¾
107¾	87¾		Associated Oil	200	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¾
12¾	7¾		Atchison	200	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Atlantic Coast Line	400	92	92	92	91½	— ½
23¾	15¾		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	.....	.....	.....	.....	16	.....
9¾	2¾		Austin Nichols	300	16¼	16¼	17	16½	.....
			Auto Knitting	.....	.....	.....	.....	15½	.....
131	104¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	.....	.....	.....	.....	124	.....
121¾	98¾		Do. pfd	3,700	111	110¾	111¾	110¾	+ ¾
89¾	58	4	Baltimore & Ohio	1,900	57	56¾	57	57	.....
58¾	38		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	50	.....
47	29¾	2	Barnsdall Corp. A	1,300	38¾	38¾	39¼	39¼	+ ¾
58¾	38¾		Barnsdall Corp. B	.....	.....	.....	.....	39	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	2,500	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 6s pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	46	.....
17¾	10¾		Bethlehem Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	15¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Booth Fisheries	700	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Brooklyn Manhattan	.....	.....	.....	.....	82	.....
9	6		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Brown Shipley	200	88	88	88	88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Bucyrus & Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Burns Bros. Coal	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Butte & Superior	300	14½	14½	14½	14½	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Butterick	600	88	88	88	88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	California Oil & Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	15	.....
107¾	84¾	7	California Packing	.....	.....	.....	.....	88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	California Petroleum	1,300	22	21¾	22¼	21¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	84	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Callahan Mine	1,600	3	3	3	3	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Calumet Arizona	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Canadian Pacific	.....	.....	.....	.....	118	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cannon Cashier	700	140¾	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	500	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cerro de Pasco	500	42¾	41¾	42¾	41¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Certain-Teed Products	500	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Chandler Motor Car	500	47½	47½	47½	47½	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chesapeake & Ohio	500	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	+1
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago & Eastern Illinois	.....	.....	.....	.....	47	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	79	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago Great Western	700	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	3,700	5½	5½	5¾	5¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	7,600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	13	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago & Northwestern	700	22	22	22	22	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	2,400	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago, Peoria & St. Paul	100	10	10	10	10	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	5,200	31	30¾	31	30¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 6s pfd	200	39¾	39¾	40¼	40¼	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Chile Copper	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Chino Copper	700	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	C. C. C. & St. L.					100	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd					100	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cluett, Peabody					100	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Coca Cola					100	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	68¾	68¾	69	69	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Colorado & Southern	5,400	62	61¾	62¼	62	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 1st pfd		36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Columbia Gas					38	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Continental Motors	1,200	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Consolidated Cigars	300	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Consolidated Textile					100	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Continental Can	1,200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Corn Products Refining	3,000	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cosden & Co.	2,100	35¾	35¾	36	36	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Crucible Steel	3,300	35¾	35¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	200	91¾	91¾	91¾	92	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cuba Cane Sugar					28	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd					121¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Cuban American Sugar	300	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Daniel Boone	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Davison Chemical	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Delaware & Hudson	11,100	134¾	133¾	135	135	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	D. L. & Western	4,500	134¾	133¾	135¾	135¾	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Denv. & Rio Grande					11	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd					21	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Detroit Edison	200	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Dodge Bros.	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Dome Mines					11	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Dupont	200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Eastman Kodak	200	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Electric Storage Battery					48	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Englert-Johnson					34	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Erie	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 1st pfd	6,800	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 2nd pfd	3,100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Fairbanks, Morse	700	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Famous Players	300	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Fleischmann					51	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Federal Mining & Smelting	300	51	51	51	51	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd					47¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Fisher Body					103	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Fisk Rubber					10	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Freeport Texas	800	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	General Asphalt	1,600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	General Cigars	600	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	General Electric					183½	.....
107¾	84¾	7	General Motors	5,000	230	228½	230¾	229½	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. Del. stock 6s	1,800	12¾	12¾	13	13	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. 7s pfd					107	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Gold Dust					25	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Goodrich Co.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Goodyear pfd	1,500	45¾	45¾	46¼	46¼	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Goldwyn					4	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Granby Cons.	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+1
107¾	84¾	7	Great Northern pfd	600	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Great Northern Ore	2,200	31¾	30¾	31¾	31¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Greene Cananea					23	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Gimbel Brothers					39	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Gulf States Steel	900	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Hayes Wheel					15	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Hudson Motor	200	35¾	35¾	36	35¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Hupp Motors	100	12	12	12	12	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Illinois Central					106¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Indiana Refining					14	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Inspiration Cons.					20	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Interboro Rapid Transit	2,200	22¾	22¾	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Int'l Harvester					107	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd					85	.....
107¾	84¾	7	International Nickel	1,300	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	International Paper	1,500	47	46¾	47¼	47¼	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Do. Stamped pfd					88	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Invincible Oil	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+1
107¾	84¾	7	Iron Products Corp.	600	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Jewel Tea					68	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Jones Bros. Tea					48	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Kansas City Southern	300	26	26	26	26	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Do. pfd	600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Kansas & Gulf					20¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Kayser (J.) Co.					33¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Kelly-Springfield	300	32	32	32	32	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Kennecott Copper	800	14½	14½	14¾	14¾	+3¼
107¾	84¾	7	Keystone	1,200	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
107¾	84¾	7	Kresge	200	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	.....
107¾	84¾	7	Laclede Gas	200	34¾	34¾	35	34¾	.....

High. 1924.	Low. 1924.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
17½	10¾		Lee Rubber	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
72¾	39½	3½	Lehigh Valley	1,100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¾
69¾	57		Lima Locomotive	100	58	58	58	58	+ ¼
35½	30		Lima Wire Bicycle	200	37½	37½	37½	37	.....
19	15½	2	Louisville & Nashville	1,200	18¾	18¾	18	18½	.....
8¾	3½		Lee's Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	33½	.....
54	30		Loft Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	15½	.....
117½	113¾	7	Liggett & Myers (new)	600	54	54	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
111	104	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	110	+2
107	75¾	6	Mackay Co.	1,200	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	+ ¾
90¾	75¾	6	Mack Trucks	1,200	89¾	89½	89¾	89¾	+ ¾
31¾	18		Mallinson & Co.	1,400	32	32	33½	33½	+2
69¾	48		Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	32	.....
39¾	30¼	4	Manhattan Railway Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	33	.....
40¾	22		Market Street Railway	.....	.....	.....	.....	30½	.....
71¾	40½		Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	+ ¾
32¾	25¾		Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	22	.....
42	28		Marmon	100	27	27	27	46	+1
37¾	25¾	4	Marland Oil	3,400	30¾	29¾	30¾	30	— ¾
33¾	18		Martin-Parry Corp.	900	33	33	33	33½	+ ¾
			Maxwell Motors A	200	44	44	45	44½	.....
18	10½		Maxwell Motors B	100	11½	11½	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
95	75¾	6	May Stores	200	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ¼
39¾	27¾		Mexican Pet. Stock	700	35¾	35¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¾
24¾	18¾	2	Nagara Copper	1,600	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
			Mexican Seaboard Oil	600	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
24	20½	2	Midwale Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	25	.....
6¾	3¾		Miami	.....	.....	.....	.....	20¼	.....
48	38¼	4	Middle States Oil	1,600	2	2	2¼	2	.....
9¾	6¾		Minn. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¾	.....
42¾	29		Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	.....	.....	.....	.....	35	— ¾
9¾	6¾		Mother Lode	700	7	6¾	7	6¾	.....
42¾	29		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	7,700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ¼
13¾	9¾		Missouri Pacific	1,600	37	37½	38¼	37¾	+ ¼
			Do. pfd	1,700	48½	48¾	48¾	48½	+ ¼
63	31¾	4	Montana Power	400	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
27¾	22¾		Montgomery Ward	1,600	24¾	24¾	25¼	24¾	+ ¼
27¾	18¾	2	Moon Motors					20¾	.....
116¾	97	8	Nash Motors	800	105	105	105	104	— ¼
19¾	7¾		National Acme					9¾	.....
94¾	80¼	3	National Biscuit					83	.....
44¾	34¾	3	National Supply Co.					35	.....
24¾	14¾		National Tunneling					15	.....
153¾	123¾	8	National Lead					123¾	.....
118	112¾	7	Do. pfd	400	138¾	137¾	139¾	137	— ¼
117¾	89¼	7	Nevada Consolidated					112	.....
117¾	89¼	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	300	12	12	13	13	.....
43¾	30½	7	New York Air Brake	200	39¾	39¾	39¾	39	— ¾
117¾	89¼	7	New York Central	3,800	89¾	89¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¾
79¾	72¾	6	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	1,100	104¾	103¾	104¾	104	+ ¼
			Do. 2nd pfd	1,600	83¾	83¾	84¾	84	+ ¼
21	16¾		N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	700	20	20	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
19¾	16¾	1	N. Y. Ontario & Western	8,600	21¾	21¾	21¾	21½	.....
32	17¾		Norfolk & Western					17¾	.....
58¾	47¾	4	Northern Pacific	15,800	122¾	122	123¾	123	— ¾
29¾	24¾	2	Nova Scotia Steel	1,200	39¾	39	39¾	39¾	.....
20¾	18		Ontario Silver	1,600	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
47	41½	3	Orpheum Circuit	600	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
11¾	7¾		Otis Steel	600	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
45	41½

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Durant Exercise	Maxwell Oil
Hite Hurl Body	C. C. Julian Com.
Rickenbacker Mts	C. C. Julian Pfd.
Lincoln Short.	C. C. Julian Units
Trojan Oil	L. A. Investment
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Barker Bros. Pfd.	Di Giorgio Units
Samson Tire	Rio Grande Refg.

Banking References Given

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700	Bandini Petro.	.33
100	Belleview Units	1.00
5	Cal. Co-op. No. 1	27.50
2500	Calwin Oil	.10
20	Dable Steam Motors	5.00
10	Dunsenberg Units	25.00
10	Dunsenberg Common	6.00
5	Durant Bel. Free	16.50
75	Gilmore Oil Co.	25.00
2500	Harvey Rim & Wh.	.05
50	Henderson Petro. U.	27.00
100	Imperial C. M. Pref.	85.00
50	Imperial C. M. Com.	14.00

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Shares $25 Par Cash or Terms

10	Julian No. 1	6.00
10	Julian No. 3	17.50
12	Julian G-9	13.00
308	Julian Pump Co.	.40
20	Julian Petro. Com.	.20½
20	Julian Petro. Pref.	.32½
80	Kafan, Inc.	1.75
10	Kings Feed Prod.	12.00
100	Lloyds Mtge. U.	5.50
25	Meltzer No. 3	5.00
100	Moreland Comm.	6.00
50	Moreland Pref.	6.50
10	Multnomah Com.	12.50
10	Multnomah Pref.	26.00
1000	National Life Preserver	.10

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WE WILL TRADE

1½ shares common for 1 share preferred. All or any part of 100 shares. Immediate delivery. Prices net—no commission.

2000	National Security	.08
2000	Pet. Lobos	Obsco
25	Rio Grande Oil	Mkt.
50	Rickenbacker Motors	7.50
5000	Sandburg Petro.	.04
2100	San Martinez	.10
1000	Sespe L. & Pr.	.32½
10	Snowmass Oil	13.00
25	Star Motors	6.50
50	Star Petroleum	3.50
2000	Texas Oil & Ref.	.25
7	Twin Bell	18.00
2000	Trojan Oil	.06

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100	Union Mtge. Com.	Bid
30	Union Mtge. Pfd.	Bid
12	Vanderbilt Newspapers	82.50
1380	West. Chemicals	.17½
15	White Star No. 1	5.00
20	White Star No. 3	1.50

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

Majestic Elec. Ap.	Sespe L. & Pr.
Julian Petro. U.	Gilmore Oil
Union Mtge. Com.	Cal. Edison No. 1
Union Mtge. Pref.	Oceanic Oil
West. Auto Sup. Com.	Pac. States Sec.
West. Auto Sup. Pref.	Rio Grande Oil
Lincoln Mtge. U.	West. Chemicals
White Star O.&R.	Banner Tire
	Bandini Units
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50	Western Auto Sup. 12.00
25	Lincoln Mtge. U. 9.00

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Vanderbilt News
Lincoln Mtge. U.
Union Mtge. Pfd.
Julian Pet. Com.
Gilmore

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Governments Active

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Under the leadership of United States and foreign government issues bonds today again shattered previous price records as the scramble for attractive investments continued unabated.

Treasury 4 1-4s, popularly known as the "Mellons," with an advance of almost a point, one of the widest on record in the government list, mounted to 105.18, approximately 3 points above the closing quotation of a week ago. All active Liberty bonds, with the exception of the 3½s, also attained record high levels, with gains for the week ranging from 1 to 2 points. With the crisis in French governmental affairs safely passed by the election of a new President, the way was opened for a vigorous rally in French bonds. Belgian and Austrian issues reached new 1924 top prices along with the French, Argentine 7s also sold at the highest level of the year.

Many railroad and public utility liens extended recent gains during the day's brief trading session, but with the list almost swept clean of the higher yielding mortgages, buying became more selective.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
40,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	90½	90¾
18,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	91¼	92
15,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	85½	86
50,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	85¾	86½
23,000	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	81	82
15,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	113	114
92,000	C. & O. Cvt. 5s, 1930	95	96
20,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	99⅝	99⅞
60,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	54½	55
30,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 4½s, 1932	60¾	60¾
10,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	57	57¾
100,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	61¼	61½
1,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	101	101⅛
18,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1952	57⅝	58
20,000	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	101	101⅛
60,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	85½	85½
10,000	Hock. Valley 4½s, 1999	88	88¾
20,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	89	89½
60,000	K.C.-Ms.&M. 4s, 1936	81	82
1,000	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	76¾	77½
5,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	92¼	93
30,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	81	81½
100,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	60¾	60¾
30,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	107	107½
50,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	71	71¾
10,000	Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	89¾	89¾
20,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	104¼	104½
5,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	103	103⅜
	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	83½	83¾
18,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	102¾	103
8,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	30¾	33½
10,000	Peoria & E. 1st 5s, 1950	98¼	98¼
	P.C.C.&St.L. Gen. 5s, 1970	98½	98¾
2,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	93	93½
5,000	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	81½	82
7,000	R. I. Ark. Ls. 4½s, 1934	80½	81½
35,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77	77½
75,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	66½	67½
56,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1952	85	86
90,000	S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1943	88	88
150,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	90	90⅛
15,000	S. P. S. F. Term. 4s, '50	84½	85
40,000	So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	107	107½
20,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	100	100½
60,000	Do. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	92½	93
15,000	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	99	100½
30,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	63	63½
15,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	89½	90
10,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	67½	68

STREET RAILWAYS

	Chgo. City Ry. 5s, 1927	77½	.78
12,000	Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	77½	78
10,000	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	91½	92
40,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	62¾	62⅝
5,000	Manf'l Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	90
	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	37	37½
30,000	P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1959	93¼	94
10,000	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	56½	56¾
3,000	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	97¼	98

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

26,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	93¾	94
10,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	100¼	100⅜
5,000	Barnsdall Sr Ser. A, 1931	97¾	98
10,000	Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	98½	98¾
9,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	67½	68
2,000	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1937	96	96½
6,000	Det. Edison 5s, 1940	104¼	104¾
25,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108¼	108¾
10,000	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	105¾	106
30,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	91½	91½
10,000	Fisk Rubber 8s, 1941	108¾	109
15,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1932	102¼	102¼
7,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	103	103½
10,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	98¾	99
20,000	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	99	99
30,000	Kans. Cop. 7s, 1930	105½	106
20,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	87	87½
5,000	Lack. Steel 1st 6s, 1950	91	91¼
	Ligget & M. 7s, 1944	117	118
10,000	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	95¼	95⅝
70,000	Merc. Marine 6s, 1941	83¾	84½
5,000	Mex. Pet. 6s, 1936	103¾	105
10,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	89	89½
6,000	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	101½	102
2,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	111¾	112
10,000	N. Y. Rel. 6s, 1941	106	106½
4,000	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	95	95½
20,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	108½	108½
10,000	Otis Steel 8s, 1941	96	96½
14,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	93½	93½
30,000	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	93½	94
10,000	Apple's Gas 5s, 1947	90	90¾
12,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	102	102¼
4,000	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	100	100¼
28,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	90½	91
	Union B. & P. 8s, 1942	93¾	94½
34,000	U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	78¾	79
15,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	104¾	104¾
	Utah Idaho Sugar 7s, 1930	101	101½
1,000	Un. Oil Coll. 6s, 1942	100½	100½
45,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	63½	64½
20,000	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	110¾	110¾
30,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	83	84

FOREIGN BONDS

	Argentine 5s, 1909	98	99
30,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	104	104½
16,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	84	84½
13,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	84½	85
5,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	97	97¾
10,000	Canada 5s, 1952	101½	101¾
10,000	Chile 8s, 1941	105¼	105¾
20,000	Chile 8s, 1926	102¾	103¼
5,000	Chile 8s, 1946	105	105½
18,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	96½	96¾
25,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	91½	92
10,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	110	110½
140,000	French 7½s, 1941	97½	98
87,000	French 8s, 1945	101	101½
25,000	Norway 8s, 1940	112	
10,000	Queensland 8s, 1947	101	
2,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	85	94
10,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	92½	92¾
	Seine Dept. 7s, 1942	89¼	89½
22,000	Swedish 6s, 1939	104	104½
5,000	Swiss 8s, 1940	112	112½
40,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	103	103¼

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.
40	Armour pfd.	73	72	73
145	Assoiat	32	31½	32
550	Borg	24½	24	24½
150	Borg and Beck	22	21¾	21¾
10	Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. pfd.	85	85	85
55	Chi. Motor Coach pfd.	85	85	85
150	Chi. Yellow Cab	43	42	42
85	Conw. Ed.	127	126½	127
100	Cont. Motors	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Hupp Motor	12	12	12
150	Hurley	52	51½	52
121	Libby, McN.	4¾	4¼	4¾
100	Ill. Nor. Util. pfd.	85	85	85
100	Morley Mach.	52	51½	52
100	McQuay	14½	14	14½
300	Midwest Util.	54½	54½	54½
150	Do. pfd.	88½	88½	88½
75	Do. prior lien	95¾	95¾	95¾
300	Mont. Ward	24½	24½	24½
50	Do. A	105½	105	105¾
120	Nat. Leather	2½	2¾	2½
300	Pick Co.	18¾	18	18½
10	Pub. Svc.	100½	100½	100½
700	Piece Wintersfront	23¾	23½	23¾
10	Quaker Oats pfd.	100½	100½	100½
14	Stand. Gas	35	35	35
3,000	Stewart Warner	65½	64¾	64½
200	Swift Co.	106¾	106½	106¾
300	Swift Intl.	20½	20½	20½
800	Un. Carbide	57¾	57½	57¾
100	Un. L. & Pr. Co. pfd.	77¾	77¾	77¾
10	Do. pfd. B	45	45	45
25	Wahl	36	36	36
200	Wallaces	32½	32	32½
150	Wolff	5¾	5¼	5¾
580	Wrigley	38¾	38¾	38¾
100	Yellow Mfg.	47	47	47

Total sales stocks, 12,000.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales.	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close
100	Amo. G. & E., new	70	70	70
200	Do. pfd.	44½	44½	44½
100	Amer. Lite and Tr.	124½	124	124½
10	Do. pfd.	91	91	91
500	Amo. T. & T., new, W.I.	122½	122½	122½
100	Borden's rtts	1-16	1-16	1-16
500	Brit.-Am. Tob. Reg.	22¾	22¾	22¾
500	Do. coupon	22¾	22¾	22¾
100	Brooklyn City R.R.	12½	12½	12½
1,300	Candy	1-16	1-16	1-16
300	Car Light	90	85	85
70	Cons. Pow. Corp.	93½	93½	93½
300	Cuba Co.	33⅝	33½	33½
50	D. (L. & W.	105	104½	105
100	Det. Edison rwsnpts.	102½	102½	102½
100	Dashler	18½	18½	18½
1,700	Dubilier	37⅝	37¼	37¼
100	Dupont	3⅝	3½	3½
100	Durant	15½	15½	15½
240	Gillette	280	279	279
100	Glen Alden	90¾	89¾	89¾
100	Goodyear	10½	10¼	10¼
400	Hazeltine	21⅝	21	21⅝
100	Hudson pfd.	34	34	34
300	Hudson Man.	18	18⅜	18
700	Keystone	112	99	112
100	Kresge	47½	47½	47½
100	Lehigh Power	60½	60	60
25,300	Lehigh Valley	34½	33½	33⅝
200	Mesabi	3½	3⅛	3⅛
700	Radio	4¼	4	4¼
1,000	Do. pfd.	4 3-16	4 3-16	4 3-16
800	Rocky Mtn.	1⅛	1 1-16	1 1-16
1,200	Do. pfd.	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
6,000	South Coal	10	8	9
200	Tenn. Power	30	30	30
400	Thompson	12⅜	12	12
800	Tob. Prod.	4½	4½	4½
600	United Bakeries	62	60	61¾
100	Ward A	74	74	74
1,200	Do. B	17	17	17
100	Waring Hat	1½	1½	1½
	Independent Oils—			
100	Cities Svc. B	13½	13½	13½
200	Do. pfd.	73½	72¾	73½
3,000	Do. script	81	81	81
1,000	Do. cash	70	70	70
1,000	Federal Oil	18	18	18
1,100	Gulf Oil	58	57½	58
1,000	Gulf States	55	55	55
1,000	Hudson	30	30	30
3,000	Lago	3½	3	3½
100	Marland Ref.	2	2	2
800	Mtn. Producers	18	17¾	17¾
100	Mutual	10	9¾	9¾
100	N. Y. Oil	29	29	29
100	Omar	58	58	58
1,000	Penn Beaver	35	35	35
1,500	Rex. Gold	22	21	22
2,000	Harmill	6	6	6
12,000	Hawthorne	42	40	40
2,000	Salt	9	9	9
1,000	Hilltop	4	4	4
11,000	Jib	39	37	39
2,400	Key	1 5-16	1⅛	1 5-16
100	Lone Star	¼	¼	¼
200	Nipissing	8	8	8
2,500	Ohio Copper	85	80	85
2,000	Plymouth	55	55	55
3,000	Red Warrior	37	35	37
	South Am. P. & G.	3½	3½	3½
19,000	Spearhead	8	6	8
400	Tech. Hughes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Albers Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	101¼	104½
Amer. Factors 7s, 1936	103	103½
Cal. G.&E. Coll. Tr. 5s, '53	99	
Do. Unif. R. 5s, 1937	98½	99¼
Cal. & Haw. S.R. 1st 7s, '37	105¾	
Cal. Pac. Ref. 6s, 1942	99	
Do. "A" 7½s, 1941	107	107½
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 6s, 1941	101¾	
City Inv. 1st 5s, 1933-34	95¼	
Const Co. Lt. & Pwr. 5s, '46	85	
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '46	90	
Do. 6s, 1942	99	99½
Do. 7½s, 1936	105½	105½
General Pet. 1st 7s, 1931	103½	103⅝
Do. Conv. 6s, 1927	136	
Gt. Western Pow. 1st 5s, 1946	95	
Do. 1st 6s, 1946	98¾	99¼
Do. Ref. 7s, 1950	105	
Do. Conv. 6s, 1936	108¼	109¼
Do. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s, 1934	96	
Do. Ref. 5s, 1939	96	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1929	102	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1931	103¾	
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1942	96½	99¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	94	95
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1958	92	
Miller & Lux 1st 7s, 1930	101½	102½
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s, 1959	90	
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1953	45	
Orpheum Circ. 7½s, 1926	101	
Orpheum 1st 7s, 1941	98½	99
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1942	86	
Pac. G.&E. G.&R. 5s, 1942	98½	93¾
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, 1941	103¾	103⅝
Do. 1st & Ref. 7s, 1949	107¾	
Pac. T.&T. Coll. Tr. 5s, '37	98½	99
Do. Ref. 5s, 1952	93	93½
Palace Hotel 1st 6s, 1928	101	101½
S. Diego G.&E. 5s, '39	96	
Do. 6s, 1949	99¾	
San Fran. Coll. 4½s, 1933	95	
Do. Gen. N.-C. 4½s, 1933	93	
San Jose L.&P. 1st 5s, 1945	97	
Do. "A" 6s, 1950	101½	
Do. "B" 6s, 1950	99¼	99¾
Do. "C" 6s, 1950	99¼	99¾
Do. "D" 6s, 1951	99¼	99¾
Do. "A" 7s, 1951	103¾	104
So. Cal. Port Comm. 5s, 1945	87	
Sierra-S.F. Pwr. 1st 5s, 1949	98½	
Do. "B" 5s, 1949	98½	
So. Cal. Edison 1st 6s, 1941	98¾	
Do. Gen. 5s, 1939	98	
Do. Ref. 5s, 1944	97½	
Do. Ref. 6s, 1944	99½	99¾
Do. Ref. 5½s, 1944	102¾	103
Do. Ref. 6s, 1944	102½	103
Do. Ref. 6s, 1950	99½	100
South Cal. Gas 1st 6s, 1950	98½	
Do. Ref. 7s, 1951	103½	104
S. P. (Ry. Term.) 4s, 1955	83	83¼
Do. Ref. 4s, 1955	89¾	89¾
Sperry Flour 1st 6s, 1942	93	93½
Standard Elec. 1st 5s, 1939	100	
Union Oil of Cal. 1st 5s, '31	98½	
Do. 5s N.-C. 1942	101½	102
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s, '46	89	

SALES

1500 East Bay Water 7½s of '38 at 105¾; 500 Gen. Pet. 6s of '28 at 97½, 1000 at 97¾; 7000 G. W. Power 8s of '36 at 109; 2000 Miller & Lux 7s of '30 at 102, 1000 at 102½; 5000 Paraffine Co. 6½s of '42 at 106¾; 12,000 P. G.&E. 5½s of '52 at 97¾, 5000 6s of '41 at 103½, 1000 at 103¾, 4000 7s of '37 at 107½, 2000 at 107¾; 1000 Jaquima L.&P. 7s of '31 at 104; 6000 So. Counties Gas 5½s at 91¾; 1000 So. Cal. Edison 6s of '43 at 99½, 2000 5s, 1947 at 98¾ of '26 at 101; 10 Cal. Packing at 83; 10 East Bay Water "A" pfd. at 85¾; 3100 North Am. Oil 6s of '35 at 85¾; 30 P. G.&E. pfd. at 89¾, 57 at 89¾, 23 at 89½; 100 Shell Union at 19¾; 30 Standard Oil at 56½; 10 at 56¾; 20 Union Associates at 55.

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members of the Boston exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, June 14.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Advventure	30	30	New Arcadian		1½
Ariz. Com.	8	8½	New Cora.	17¾	18¼
Bing. Miami	14	15	N. Butte	3¾	3⅞
Cal. & Ariz.	43½	44	Old Dom.	17	18
Carson Hill	1½	1¾	Oldway	50	75
Copper R.	19½	20	Quincy	34	35
Daly West	3½	4	Shannon	31	35
Davis Daly	50	60	St. Marys	27	28
E. Butte	3¾	4	Sup. & Bos.	60	75
Elmated	75	75	Sup. Cop.	1	1½
Franklin	40	70	S. Lake	15	75
Hancock	1	1¼	Swift & Co.	100½	100¾
Isle Royale	12	13	Un. Shoe		
Island Creek	103½	104	Mchy.	36½	37
Do. pfd.	91	92	Do. pfd.	23½	26
Indiana	7	10	Utah Apex	2¼	2½
Kounsowo	50	51	Utah Metals	25	40
La Salle Cop.	1¼	1¾	Victoria	68	75
Mass. Cons.	60	75	Wyandotte	5	25
Mayflower			Winona	15	30
O. C.	1¼	1¾	Amoskeag	67	68
Mohawk	24	25	Elder Copper	2½	3
Mason Valley	1¼	1⅝	Ventura Oil	22¾	23

BOSTON CURB

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Bohemia	60	90	S. W. Miami	25	50
Boston Ely	50	70	Do. F. P.	50	51½
Butte & L.	3	5	Iron Cap	2½	3
Calaveras	2	2½	Boston Mont.	10	12
Chief Cons.	3¼	3¾	Crystal, new	50	60
Con. Cop.	2	2¾	Canada		3
Eagle & B.			Ahumada	5¾	6
Bell		1½	Verde Cent.	4¾	5
Houghton		30	Verde Mines	40	50
Majestic	2	4	Tonopah	2	2½
Ohio Cop.	85	90	Gadsden	50	70
Onco	15	40	Mohican	15	30
U. V. Ex.	22½	23½	First Nat.	25	30
J. Verde	80	101¼

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100	Bell View	
200	Marion Oil	
20	White Star Pet.	
500	Port Lobos	
	Ellmers Oil	
	Dominion Oil	
5	Twin Bell	
5	Julian Plaza	
10	Rio Grande	
10	White Star Oil & Gas	
500	Julian Pines	
25	Wonderful Petroleum	
	Vanderbilt Nat.	
	Pan. States Pet.	
	Lincoln Mtge. Corp.	
	Union Mortgage Corp.	
	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.	
	Commonwealth Nat. Bank	
	Merchant Trust Comm.	
	West. Auto Supply Co.	
	West. Auto Supply Pfd.	
	Holly Sugar Pfd. & Com.	
	California Edison Com.	
	California Edison Pfd.	
	Security Loan & Tr. Pfd.	
	Cement Securities	
	Barbelite Pfd.	
	Barbelite Com.	

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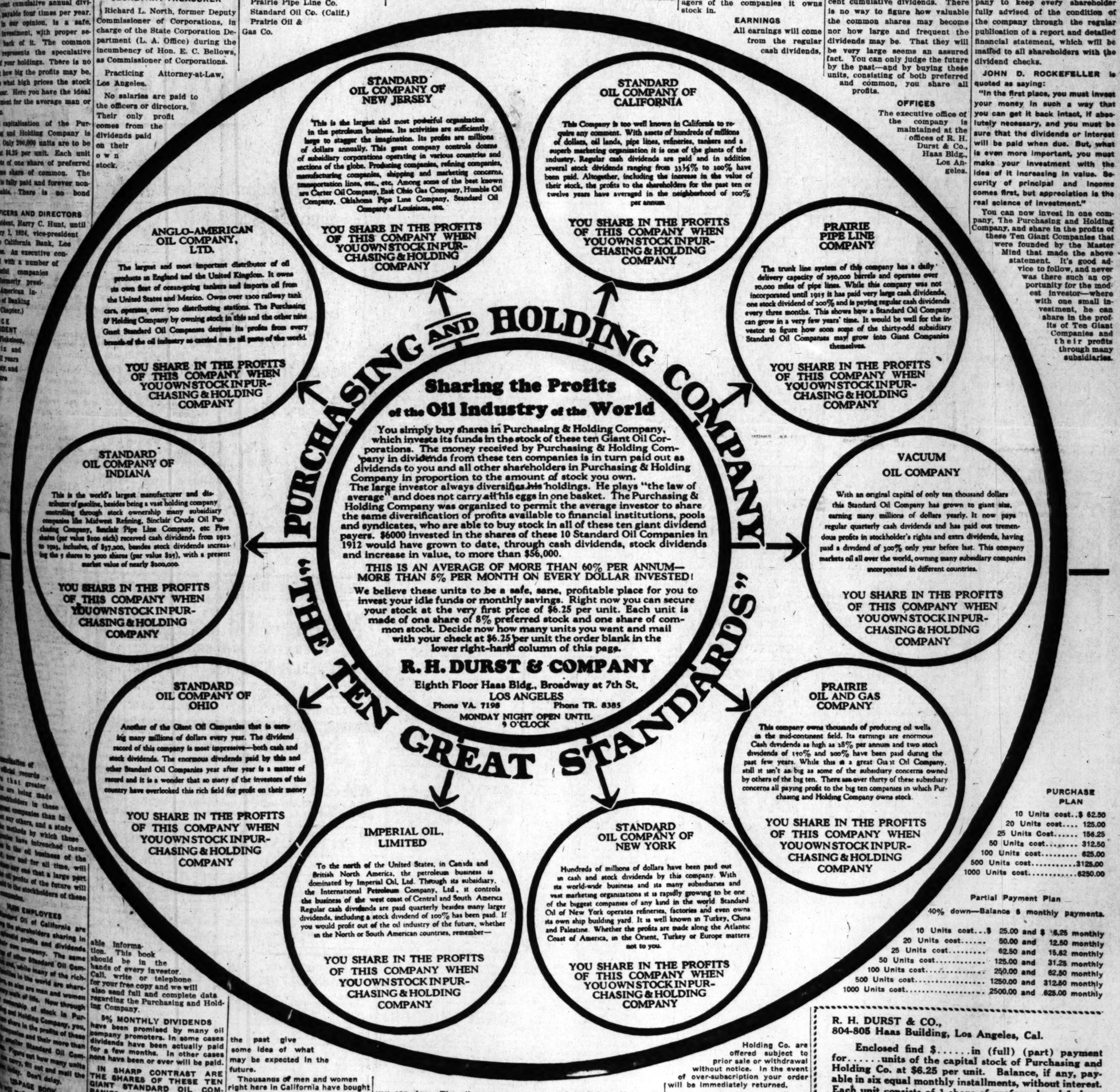
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Within the Golden Circle of the Ten Giant Standard Oil Corporations is Your Share of the Profits of the World's Oil Industry

Producing Oil, Refining Oil, Marketing Oil and Transporting Oil from the Oil-fields of the World to the Nations of the Globe



PLAN AND POLICY

The company invests its money in the shares of the ten following Great Standard Oil Corporations:

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
Vacuum Oil Co.
Anglo-American Oil Co.
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio.
Prairie Pipe Line Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Calif.)
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.
Standard Oil Co. of New York.
Standard Oil Co. of N. J.
Imperial Oil Limited.

HOLDINGS

You will note that the entire holdings of Purchasing and Holding Company consist of shares in these Ten Giant Standard Oil Companies. It is just what its name implies—a company to purchase and hold. Under its franchise it can only invest in these ten Standard Oil Stocks—a wise provision for the benefit of all shareholders.

OPERATIONS

This is not an operating company and has no wells to drill, no refineries to build, no skilled management to provide, no labor troubles to worry over and no experiments to make. The best brains of the oil industry of the world are working for it as officers and managers of the companies it owns stock in.

EARNINGS

All earnings will come from the regular cash dividends, extra dividends, stock dividends and stockholders' rights issued by the ten Giant Standard Oil Corporations, and by the increase in value of the shares held.

DIVIDENDS

The preferred stock bears 8 per cent cumulative dividends. There is no way to figure how valuable the common shares may become nor how large and frequent the dividends may be. That they will be very large seems an assured fact. You can only judge the future by the past—and by buying these units, consisting of both preferred and common, you share all profits.

OFFICES

The executive office of the company is maintained at the offices of R. H. Durst & Co., Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

DEPOSITORY

The Company carries its account and conducts its banking business through the Union Bank & Trust Company, Los Angeles.

REPORTS

It is the fixed policy of the company to keep every shareholder fully advised of the condition of the company through the regular publication of a report and detailed financial statement, which will be mailed to all shareholders with the dividend checks.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER is quoted as saying:

"In the first place, you must invest your money in such a way that you can get it back intact, if absolutely necessary, and you must be sure that the dividends or interest will be paid when due. But, what is even more important, you must make your investment with the idea of it increasing in value. Security of principal and income comes first, but appreciation is the real science of investment."

You can now invest in one company, The Purchasing and Holding Company, and share in the profits of these Ten Giant Companies that were founded by the Master Mind that made the above statement. It's good advice to follow, and never was there such an opportunity for the modest investor—where with one small investment, he can share in the profits of Ten Giant Companies and their profits through many subsidiaries.

PURCHASE PLAN

10 Units cost..	$ 62.50
20 Units cost....	125.00
25 Units Cost.....	156.25
50 Units cost.....	312.50
100 Units cost.....	625.00
500 Units cost.....	3125.00
1000 Units cost.....	6250.00

Partial Payment Plan

40% down—Balance 6 monthly payments.

10 Units cost..	$ 25.00	and	$ 15.25 monthly
20 Units cost.....	50.00	and	12.50 monthly
25 Units cost.....	62.50	and	15.62 monthly
50 Units cost.....	125.00	and	31.25 monthly
100 Units cost.....	250.00	and	62.50 monthly
500 Units cost.....	1250.00	and	312.50 monthly
1000 Units cost.....	2500.00	and	625.00 monthly

5% MONTHLY DIVIDENDS

have been promised by many oil company promoters. In some cases dividends have been actually paid for a few months. In other cases none have been or ever will be paid.

IN SHARP CONTRAST ARE THE SHARES OF THESE TEN GIANT STANDARD OIL COMPANIES WHICH HAVE AVERAGED A PROFIT TO THEIR OWNERS OF MORE THAN 5% MONTHLY FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS, THROUGH CASH AND STOCK DIVIDENDS AND INCREASE IN VALUE.

The extraordinary profits and large cash and stock dividends of the past give some idea of what may be expected in the future.

Thousands of men and women right here in California have bought and owned stock in mushroom oil schemes and have lost or will lose their money.

WIN BACK YOUR LOSSES

If you are of those that have been misled, do not be discouraged. You can win back your losses in the oil business. Others are doing so—tens of thousands of them—and you can, too. The oil promoters will tell you of the billions earned by oil companies. What oil companies? Standard Oil Companies, of course. While many have been losing their money, shrewd investors in the Standard Oils have made profits even more fabulous than those promised by the wildcat oil companies.

DO NOT DELAY

In the opinion of leading oil men and financiers, the shares of these 10 Great Companies are selling today at much less than their real worth. NOW is the time to take advantage of this opportunity for the really great profits of the future.

Units of stock in Purchasing and Holding Co. are offered subject to prior sale or withdrawal without notice. In the event of over-subscription your order will be immediately returned.

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Central Oil Company has just completed and placed on production its No. 73 well in the old hWittier field, with an initial flow of 500 barrels per day at a depth of 1914 feet, according to an official statement. This is the first well the Central has drilled in the Whittier field for more than two years, and is one of the best wells completed in that district in recent months. The product is said to test about 28 degrees gravity.

No. 73 was spudded in about three months ago. The company now is rigging up its No. 74, and will start drilling as soon as machinery can be installed.

The Central Oil Company is the original operator in the old Whittier field, having brought in the discovery well there nearly thirty years ago. The old No. 1 well is still pumping a few barrels per day.

Robert N. Bulla, manager of the company, believes it probable that the deep sand found in the Rideout Heights district, northwest of the Central holdings, extends south and east, but the company does not plan any immediate deep test, it is said. The Standard Oil Company is drilling a deep well west of the Central property, and if this project is successful, the Central may follow suit, it is intimated.

Make Water Test

The Bradeen Oil Company is making a water test in its No. 2 well in the Puente district, according to officials of the company. Casing was set at about 1325 feet. The project is the second attempt of the Bradeen interests to get a profitable well in that district.

Bardeen No. 1 after meeting with many mechanical difficulties was placed on the pump for a small production several months ago, but has been off production most of the time since, due to sand trouble, according to field reports.

Get Wet Job

The Union Oil Company failed to get a water shutoff in its first attempt in the Hellman No. 3 in the Dominguez field, according to official reports. Hellman No. 3 picked up an oil sand at about 4200 feet, offsetting the Shell-Hellman No. 1, which reported no showing at that depth. It will be recemented for another test.

Shut Down Well

The General Petroleum Corporation has shut down its Gardena No. 2 in the northern area of the Dominguez field, field reports say. The well is said to be about 5000 feet deep, with comparatively small showings.

Shutdown of the Gardena No. 2 following the suspension of work in Austin No. 1 at 5490 feet, leaves General Petroleum drilling only one well in that field. White No. 1 is still making hole well past the 5500-foot mark, with indications reported as being unsatisfactory.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, June 14 Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale prices.. .43
Price to retailers. .46@.47

EGGS

Extra ..... .32
Case count ..... .28
Pullets ..... .28
Peewee pullets.... .22

CHEESE

California flats.... .21

CHICAGO, June 14.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 40; standards, 39¾; extra firsts, 38½@39; firsts, 37@38; seconds, 34@35½. Eggs higher, receipts, 24,790 cases; firsts, 25@25¾; ordinary firsts, 24@24½; storage pack extras, 27¼; firsts, 27.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Butter, firm; receipts 15,228; creamery higher than extras, 43@43½; creamery extras (92 score) 42½; do., firsts (88 to 91 score) 39½@42. Eggs easy; receipts 19,191; fresh gathered extra firsts regular packed, 28½@29; do., average run, 28½@30; fresh gathered firsts, regular packed, 27¾@28; do., average run, 28½@29. Cheese firm; receipts 103,525.

A. C. WAGY & CO.

JULIAN
PETROLEUM CORP.
Our closing bids on the Julian issue yesterday were as follows:

	Bid
COMMON	$19.50
PREFERRED	31.75
UNITS	52.00

We have both buying and selling orders and can make immediate delivery of 10 to 100 shares of either. If you want to buy or sell, then get our L. A. Stock Exchange prices. Our commission is $2.50 for 100 shares or less (minimum commission $2.00 on any transaction.) We will carry JULIAN, in lots of 10 or more, on 30-day loan accounts upon payment one-third of purchase price—interest charged on balance. Your account can be taken up or closed out at any time you may wish.

WE WILL SELL

15	Argo Coal Mng.	$	2.50
27	Bank of Sonora		25.00
4	Brock & Co. (Old)		210.00
10	California Refinerie		5.00
400	Calvin Oil		17½
50	Central Investment		85.00
500	Caltrileum O. & G.		.90
10	Durant Del. Free		16.00
15	Durant Cal.		6.00
10	Duesenberg Units		20.00
10	Doble Steam		4.50
10	Elliott Petroleum		32.00
10	Fifth & Hill St. Bldg.	Bid	
200	Fresno United		.20
2	Foster & Kleiser Pfd.		84.00
50	Gilmore Oil	Bid	
1	C. C. Julian Pipe		7.50
15	Kimball Motors		165.00
110	L. A. Lumber Products		25.00
500	Los Angeles Investment		.50
100	Lincoln Mortgage Units		9.25
100	Lincoln Mortgage Pfd.		7.50
8	Marmel Wire, Tri. Cm.		7.50
100	Monolith Prt. Cem. Cm.		9.50
11	Monolith Prt. Cem. Pf.		7.50
100	Moreland Truck Pfd.	Bid	
5	Multnomah B. & L. Pf.		22.50
1000	National Life Preserver		.12½
1000	New Dom. Cop. Com.		.03
100	New Dom. Cop. Cl. "A"		1.75
7	National Auto Sup. Pfd.		56.00
30	National Auto Sup. Com.		4.00
100	Purch. & Holding Units		6.25
6	Portoltion Refining		5.00
10	Pettifils Confserie		70.00
20	Rickenbacker Motor		7.62½
1	Secur. Loan & Dis. Unit		175.00
400	Sun & Moon Oil		.37½
1450	Sun Oil Company		.83
20	Star Motors		6.25
30	Imperial Cer. Mills Co.	Bid	
1000	Standard Gold Mng.		.20
4000	Trojan Oil		.30½
3000	John Tilp Shoe Co.	Bid	
10	Union Finance Pfd.		80.00
10	Union Finance Com.		10.00
100	United Mortgage & Loan		5.26
10	White Star Oil		4.50
5	White Star Ref. (2C)		25.00
2	Western Auto Parts C.		11.50
52	Western Auto Sup. Pfd.		7.75

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Monolith Cem.	Rickenbacker
Multnomah	Vanderbilt
Wm. Auto Sup.	Wes. Chemicals
DiGiorgio	State Cons. Oil
Wash. Star Ref.	Whittier Oil
Union Mtge.	Pac. State Sec.
Lincoln Mtge.	United Mtge. Loan
Hollow Dru.	Foster & Kleiser
Casa Blanca I	San Martinez
Julian 6-8	Pettifils
Globe Ice Cream	Rio Grande Oil
Maj. Elec. Appl.	Cal. Securities
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ABOVE OFFERINGS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE OR WITHDRAWAL—ERRORS EXCEPTED

Discouraging showings in practically all of the General Petroleum projects at Dominguez apparently have brought about a decision to continue with only one hole, leaving operations on the other three until conditions in the White No. 1 warrant their resumption. Few operators believe that the General Petroleum will get a profitable well on any of these three leases.

Showing Favorable

The Shell Company's Dolores No. 1 in the southern part of the Torrance field is drilling ahead at 3584 feet in formation which shows plenty of oil sand, officials report. The test for water shutoff a few days ago, was approved, and it is considered likely that drilling will be stopped and a production test made before the drill penetrates much farther.

Returns from Basin

W. G. McIntyre of W. G. McIntyre and Company, 614 South Spring street, has returned from San Juan Basin after a six weeks' reconnoissance covering all of the development areas. He obtained several blocks of acreage near the leading tests, including a tract adjoining the Ute Indian Reservation and in close proximity to holdings of the Gypsy Oil Company. A block of 6800 acres was acquired near the Leidecker well.

In his survey, Mr. McIntyre had with him an expert map-maker for a period of thirty days and as a result of data procured is said to have prepared the most comprehensive structural map ever shown of New Mexico producing and potential fields.

In discussing the oil possibilities Mr. McIntyre says:

"I have never seen more thorough exploration work under way than in New Mexico. The big companies are all blocking acreage or engaged in development. I believe that most satisfactory results will obtain from a good percentage of the tests now in progress."

Plan New Well

Preparations are being made for the erection of a new rig about 400 feet to the north of the present well of the Southwest Petroleum Corporation on Section 28, 31-34, just beyond the Buena Vista hills. The location for the new well has not as yet been staked, but work on the proposition is to start soon.

The decision to drill another hole was reached following the run of hard luck which apparently put Stabler No. 1 out of the running when it was on the verge of production. No attempt is to be made to skid the rig of the No. 1 well to the new location.

The No. 1 well looked like a real producer, everything being set for the completion of the hole when the tubing parted, causing a fishing job which apparently "junked" the hole.

Birch Well Fishing

The Birch well in the western area of the Dominguez field still is fishing for fools at about 2600 feet, according to field reports. The well is almost due south of the L. B. Chase well, which was abandoned at about 5000 feet.

COTTON CONSUMPTION FALLS OFF IN MAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 14.—The Census Bureau's report of sharp reduction in consumption of cotton during May failed to attract any substantial selling of cotton futures. This was generally attributed to the fact that the stocks of cotton on hand in consuming establishments showed a proportionate decline. Aside from the consumption report there was little of importance in the news of the day to affect the market much either way. Export was quiet and dull and prices moved irregularly lower under scattered selling by the South and local commission houses. A sharper decline came after the report, but buying based on the cut in mill stocks steadied the list and brought a moderate recovery. Closing prices were slightly up from the low and ranged from net unchanged to 31 points net lower.

Spot cotton closed at 29.05, 11 points net low.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK

Option	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	26.18	25.29	24.85	24.88
March	25.35	25.39	24.98	25.04
May	25.30	25.30	25.07	25.07
July	29.85	29.10	28.68	28.87
October	26.06	26.11	25.75	25.85
December	25.30	25.38	25.05	25.10

WOOL MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, June 14.—There has been no new development of interest in the way of sales or offerings among the domestic lines of wool. The slight easing tendency in foreign wools abroad has seemed to be reflected somewhat in those lines held on the market.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 9; barley, 8; corn, 1; oats, 1; Egyptian corn, 1; flour, 3; bran, 1; shorts, 1; beet pulp, 3; poultry feed, 1; total, 28. Hay, 24.

BARLEY—100-TON LOTS

	Bid.	Ask.
December	1.95	2.05

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14. — Evaporated apples, steady; prunes, firm; apricots, dully peaches, dull; raisins, steady.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $23,841,298.33, a decrease of $2,891,845.83 from the corresponding day of 1923.

	1924	1923	1922
Monday—	$19,751,472.20	$22,600,457.51	$16,512,874.39
Tuesday—	$22,847,879.13	$23,783,554.32	$19,916,188.04
Wednesday—	$23,213,088.25	$25,382,469.11	$17,935,509.55
Thursday—	$23,312,102.68	$24,054,470.87	$17,824,845.10
Friday—	$22,382,676.79	$22,571,012.62	$20,399,239.54
Saturday—	$23,841,298.33	$26,732,943.96	$17,526,180.75

Bank Debits

Saturday	$22,278,331.00
Monday	25,893,536.00
Tuesday	29,265,308.00
Wednesday	26,582,500.00
Thursday	29,973,312.00
Friday	26,228,094.00

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.32½
France, per 100 francs	5.38
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.88
Italy, per 100 lire	4.39
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	2.96
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.95
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.79
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.45
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.22
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.40
Norway, per 100 kroner	13.68
Portugal, per 100 pesetas	3.83
Rumania, per 100 lei	.56
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.54
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.75
Switzerland, per 100 francs	17.70
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	53.25

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.31⅝; cables, 4.32; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.29½.
France—Demand, 5.41; cables, 5.42.
Italy—Demand, 4.34½; cables, 4.35.
Belgium—Demand, 4.83; cables, 4.84.
Germany—Demand, per trillion, .23⅞.
Holland—Demand, 37.94.
Norway—Demand, 13.51.
Sweden—Demand, 26.53.
Denmark—Demand, 16.87.
Switzerland—Demand, 17.65.
Spain—Demand, 13.48.
Greece—Demand, 1.76.
Poland—Demand, .000013.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.92.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.19.
Austria—Demand, .0014⅝.
Rumania—Demand, .43⅝.
Argentina—Demand, 32.75.
Brazil—Demand, 10.75.
Chile—Demand, 41.
Montreal—98 5-16.

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, June 14.—Bar silver, 34 13-16 pence per ounce. Money, 2¾ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 2 15-16@3 per cent. Three months' bills, 2 15-16@3 per cent.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Bar silver, 66⅝; Mexican dollars, 51⅝.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3⅝%	3⅝%	3⅝%
Prime nonmembers	3⅝%	3⅝%	3⅝%

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-10	101-17
First 4¼s	102-5	102-12
Second 4¼s	101-10	101-17
Third 4¼s	101-31	102-6
Fourth 4¼s	102-9	102-16
Treasury 4¼s	105-2	105-10

SAN FRANCISCO

	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-11	101-16
First 4¼s	102-6	102-11
Second 4¼s	101-11	101-16
Third 4¼s	102	102-5
Fourth 4¼s	102-10	102-15
Treasury 4¼s	105-4	105-9

NEW YORK

	Close.	Year ago.
First 3½s	101-14	101
First 4¼s	102-9	98-8
Second 4¼s	101-14	102-11
Third 4¼s	102-3	98-15
Fourth 4¼s	102-13	98-7
Treasury 4¼s	105-7	99-31

TREASURY NOTES

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
June 15, 1924	5¾%	.....	.....
June 16, 1924	5¾%	.....	.....
Sept. 15, 1924	5¾%	100-23	100-27
Dec. 15, 1925	4¼%	100-24	100-29
March 15, 1925	4¾%	101-13	101-18
March 15, 1925	4%	100-27	101
June 15, 1925	4¼%	101-17	102-2
Dec. 15, 1926	4¾%	101-16	101-22
March 15, 1926	4¾%	102-6	102-12
Sept. 15, 1926	4¼%	101-14	101-20
March 15, 1927	4¾%	102-24	102-30
Dec. 15, 1927	4¼%	102-20	102-26

BUILDING PERMITS

Buildings permits issued yesterday and valued at $3000 or more follow:

DWELLINGS

N. VERNON, 2-10, 14 rooms, 42x58, M. E. Taylor, 8353 Orange Grove, owner and builder $15,000
S. SEVENTH AVE., 1839, 5 rooms, 28x40, F. P. Hoy, 1434 E. 48th st., owner; T. T. Spargion, 1096½ W. 43rd st., builder $3500
S. HOOVER, 6922, 5 rooms, 22x30, E. J. Baldman, 6920 Hoover st., owner and bldr. $3500
S. HILLSBOROUGH AVE., 300, 4 rooms, 24x30, J. Hardy, 3978 S. Vermont, owner; P. W. De Foy, 3978 S. Vermont, builder.... $3500

COMMERCIAL

COMPTON AVE., 5315-19, 35x80 store and apartment, J. W. Medina, 5300 Compton ave., owner; Empires Covit Co., 4715 W. Washington, builder $9000
S. CORONADO ST., 826, 50x60, substation, L. A. Gas and Electric Corp., 645 S. Hill st., owner and builder $20,000
EDENHURST AVE., 3552, 36x60, church, Christian Missionary Society, Trinity Bldg., owner; Smiley Bldg. Co., 451 N. Western ave., builders $9000

CALLED BONDS

The following bonds have been called for payment, according to wire advices received by Blyth, Witter & Co.:

Pavlich Chemical Co., entire issue 8s, due 1935. Redemption August 1, 1924, at 104.
Euclid Heights Apartments, entire issue 6s. Redemption July 1, 1924, at 100.
Lancaster Water Filtration, entire issue 6s, due 1935. Redemption July 1, 1924, at 100.
Brown Brothers Lumber Company, entire series 8s, due January, 1927, and $5,000 due July, 1927. Redemption July 1, 1924, at 105.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Trading was fairly active with little change in prices today. Apricots from the Modesto district are becoming more abundant on the market and bringing 5 to 6 cents per pound the quality is far superior to any which has so far been received. Cantaloupes are weaker, from 25 to 50 cents off. During the past week 50 cars have arrived in San Francisco including 10 cars today.

Apricots, Royal, 50@1.00 per lug; 75@1.25 per crate; Modesto, 55@ per pound.

Berries—Strawberries, local 80@1.00 per drawer. Raspberries, 15@50; loganberries, 35@45 per drawer; blackberries, 35@45 per drawer.

Cantaloupes, crates, standards, pony, 1.75@2.00; flat, 90@1.00.

A limited supplies of string beans are on the market and the demand is good at 10 cents per pound for fancy stock; two cars were reported as having arrived yesterday; corn is slightly weaker, both Brentwood and Alameda stock.

Cucumbers are arriving in larger quantities and, although the market is holding steady, the tendency is weaker. A light supply of Washington rhubarb is still to be found on the market at 5 to 6 cents per pound. East Bay rhubarb is practically cleaned up.

Corn, Brentwood, 3.00@3.50 per sack; Alameda, 3.50@4.00 per sack; East Bay nominal.

Squash, Italian, 50@1.00; summer, 50@75 per crate; 50@1.00 per small lug; 2.00@2.25 large lug.

Poultry, dairy and live-stock markets unchanged.

Receipts: Flour, 2180 quarter sacks; wheat, none; corn, 1637 centals; potatoes, 208 sacks; onions, 591 sacks; bay, 328 tons; hides, 1063 in number; lemons and oranges, 2060 boxes; live stock, 840 head.

Hay and grain unchanged.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.16
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
Hens, mixed, 4 lbs. and up	.20
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.30
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.30
Fryers, 2½ lbs. and up	.32
Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.22
Stags	.16
Big broilers	.30
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.18
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.20
Geese	.25
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.26
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.28
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.26
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.28
Old tom turkeys	.22
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.25
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.24
Small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.25
Squabs, light and heavy	.30
Capons, less 8 lbs. each	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.15
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.20
Belgian hare, old, any size	.08

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 103 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

Weekly Summary

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Monday, June 9	1,195	191	958	1,718
Tuesday, June 10	290	96	820	2,071
Wednesday, June 11	758	176	419	880
Thursday, June 12	457	275	963	975
Friday, June 13	194	...	63	249
Saturday, June 14	...	...	...	...
Total	2,894	838	3,321	6,512
Previous week	3,623	1,789	5,792	6,597

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

California	2,176	838	1,973	6,512
Texas	464	...	196	...
Arizona	136	...	102	...
Utah	40	...	96	...
Colorado	...	...	461	...
Nebraska	...	...	719	...
Idaho	...	...	360	...
Wyoming	...	...	151	...
New Mexico	...	...	173	...
Total	2,894	838	3,321	6,512

CATTLE—Sharp decline in prices for beef cattle the previous week resulted in a general curtailment in the marketward movement, total for the current week being 800 under that of the previous week. The falling off in supplies tended to keep up competition and while interest centered on the medium and good grades of steers and these developed a degree of strength, outlet for the half-fat grassers continued more or less a "catch as catch can" sale and no improvement has been noted on such offerings.

The week's top on steers reached 9.25, paid for four cars of Imperial Valley fed steers, averaging 1132 pounds, also two cars of Texas steers average 1046 pounds. Bulk of the fed steers from Imperial Valley were noted at a spread of 8.50@9.00, a two-car lot of Mexican steers noted at 7.25. A spread of 7.00@9.25 took in most Texas steers. Desirable grassers, mostly from California, sold from 6.50@7.75, with commons downward to 5.00, a few sales of steers, on the cutter order noted as low as 3.40.

Supply of slaughter cows and heifers was well within the trade requirements and the market ruled active and strong throughout the week with the close showing a touch of strength on the better grades. A spread of 5.00@6.00 took in the bulk of sales of medium to good grades, with extreme top 6.85, with common cows on down to 4.00. Canners and cutters held steady, bulk of sales 2.00@3.25. Bull prices weakened 25@50c this week with supplies fairly liberal. Bologna said mostly from 3.50@4.50, with a few beef bulls upward to 5.00 and a little above.

CALVES—Moderate receipts featured in the calf trade and values show little change from a week ago, medium and good calves, 200 to 300 pounds, are clearing from 6.50@7.50, with good light realizers upward to 8.00, with commons downward to 5.00 and less.

HOGS—A 25@50c advance was scored on hogs this week under moderate receipts and a good active demand from local packers. A spread of 8.35@8.75 took in good and choice eastern grain fed hogs, while strong weight butchers are being neglected and are quoted 7.00@8.25 with heavy packing sows mostly 6.00@6.25.

SHEEP—Receipts have been of record proportions for the Los Angeles Union Stock-yards, but despite the big increase in salable supply there has been a broad outlet and prices have worked higher as the session progressed. Interest and competition has been most pronounced on the good and choice spring lambs as it is these grades that are suitable for eastern shipment and these are quoted as 50@75c higher, while medium lambs have held steady with common lambs weak. Spread in prices between common and choice is the widest for the season, extremes of quality noted from 7.00@13.25, latter price paid for six decks of choice springers average 77 pounds, while bulk of good and choice spring lambs cleared from 11.50@12.50; medium lambs mostly 9.00@11.25; common kinds hovering around the 8.00 mark. Included in the supply was several loads of clipped lambs, averages 74 to 81 pounds, which sold from 10.10@11.00. Sheep ruled steady, desirable handy weight and light ewes from 4.00@5.25, culls 2.50@3.00. Entire supply that arrived came from California.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Hogs, receipts 4000; uneven; strong to 10 cents higher; desirable grade showed most advance; bulk good and choice strong weight billing pigs 5.90@6.10; estimated holdover 5000; heavy weight 7.10@7.40; medium weight 7.00@7.30; light weight 6.75@7.35; light lights 5.75@7.05; packing hogs smooth 6.50@6.75; packing hogs rough 6.25@6.50; slaughter pigs 5.25@6.25.

Cattle, receipts 1000; compared with week ago, better grade beef steers, yearlings and lower grade fat she-stock 25@40c lower; better grade fed steers on parity with season low time early last week; extreme top matured steers 11.50; best yearlings 11.00; mixed yearlings 10.50; canners and cutters 15@25c lower; bulls weak; vealers 50@75c higher; week's bulk prices follow; fat steers and yearlings 8.35@10.50; best cows 5.00@7.00; best heifers 6.75@8.50; canners and cutters 2.85@3.75; veal calves 9.25@10.50; stockers and feeders 5.85@7.75.

Sheep, receipts 3000; today's receipts mostly direct; market steady; two loads good native spring lambs 16.00; culls 11.00; moderate sort; for week around 12.00@ directs; 77 cars feed lot; compared with week ago: Old crop lambs steady to around 75 cents higher; top for week 15.00; range spring lambs weak to shade lower; best 17.25; native springers around steady, top early in the week 17.15; sheep 25 cents higher; bulk prices follow: Fed lambs 13.50@14.50; range spring lambs 16.50@17.15; native 16.00@16.75; range yearlings 9.50@10.25; fat ewes 6.00@6.00; spring feeding lambs 13.75@13.25.

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Cattle, receipts 500; calves 100; for week: Better grades fed steers fully 25 cents lower; plainer grades 15@25c lower; Texas grassers 25@35c lower; week's top weighty steers, 11.00; best yearlings 10.40; better grades beef cows strong; others steady; good to choice heifers strong to 15 cents higher; yearlings 15@25c higher; medium heifers, yearlings, intervening grades, canners and cutters steady; bulls 10@15c lower; calves 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders fully steady; bulk prices follow: Feeder steers 7.75@10.00; yearlings 7.50@9.50; Texas 5.00@7.25; beef cows 4.50@6.50; beef heifers 6.50@8.50; bologna bulls 4.35@4.75; vealers to packers 8.00@9.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.50.

Hogs, receipts 2000; market mostly 5@10c higher; packer and shipper top 7.00; bulk of sales 6.75@7.00; bulk desirable 180 to 350-pound averages 6.75@7.00; packing cows 6.25@6.35; stock pigs steady, 5.35@6.75.

Sheep, receipts none; for week; spring lambs 25@50c higher; top natives 16.00; better grades mostly 15.00@15.75; sheep around 25 cents higher; best Texas wethers 7.50; bulk 6.75@7.35; fed native ewes mostly 5.00@5.50.

OMAHA—(Neb.) June 14.—Hogs, receipts 8500; 10@15c higher; bulk 220 to 325-pound butchers 6.80; plainer lights on down to 6.25; packing sows mostly 6.10@6.15; bulk sales 6.00@6.95; average cost Friday 6.664; weight 252.

Cattle, receipts 325; compared week ago: In-between and better grades beef steers and yearlings 10@15c lower; plain kind steady; top steers 11.00; long yearlings 10.30; plain fed cows and heifers steady; grassers slow to 10 cents lower; canners, cutters and vealers steady; bulls 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders steady; bulk prices: Beef steers 8.25@10.35; yearlings 7.50@9.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.50@8.25; canners and cutters 2.50@3.75; vealers 8.00@8.50; stockers and feeders 5.75@7.25.

Sheep, receipts 200; compared week ago, lambs strong to 25 cents higher; sheep 25 cents lower; top spring lambs 16.50; fed lambs 13.00; ewes 5.00; feeding lambs 13.00; bulk prices: Range lambs 16.00@16.50; natives 15.25@15.75; fed lambs 13.25@13.65; ewes 3.00@5.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) June 14.—Cattle, receipts 100; compared week ago, generally steady to weak; spots on in-between grades of fat yearlings, she stock and lower grades of stockers and feeders 25 cents lower; week's top prices: Yearlings 9.75; steers 8.60; bulk for week: Steers and yearlings 7.00@9.40; fat cows and heifers 4.00@6.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls 4.25@4.65; stockers and feeders 4.50@7.50; calves, receipts 100; 25@50c higher; bulk best lights to packers at close 8.00@8.25.

Hogs, receipts 800; steady to strong; desirable grades mixed butcher and bacon hogs 6.85; packing sows 5.75@6.25; bulk around 6.00; best feeder pigs 5.75.

Sheep, receipts, none; compared week ago: Spring lambs 25@50c higher; light and handy weight ewes steady; bearing 50 cents or more lower; closing bulk prices: Better grades spring lambs 15.50; fat shorn ewes 3.50@5.00.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 14.—Cattle, no receipts. Hogs, no receipts. Sheep, no receipts.

(Note: Beginning Monday, June 16, last year's lambs will be referred to as yearlings. This year's crop as lambs and the term spring lambs will be discontinued.)

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 14.—Hogs, receipts 3500; mostly 10 cents higher; top 7.00; bulk 6.70@7.00.

Cattle, no receipts, market nominal; bulk steers for week 8.50@10.00; top 10.50; cows and heifers 3.75@9.25; stockers and feeders 4.50@8.25.

Sheep, receipts 1000; steady; lambs 15.00@16.25; clipped ewes 6.50@8.50.

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 14.—Watchful waiting appears to be the attitude of speculators in the local flaxseed market. Acreage sown to flax in the northwest has been largely increased and if weather conditions are favorable the yield will greatly exceed that of the previous year with probable decrease, hence the probable demands of the next week will govern the market here. July and September were off small fractions while October advanced ⅛. Close: July, 2.38; September, 2.13¾; October, 2.00½; track, 2.36@2.38; arrive, 2.36.

MINNEAPOLIS—Flax demand fair. No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.33¼@2.40; to arrive at 2.33¼@2.35¼. Receipts, 16 cars; last year, 9 cars; shipments, 1 car; last year, 1 car.

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	June 14.	June 13.
June	10.10@10.40	10.20@10.40
July	10.12@10.14	10.22@10.23
August	10.14@10.20	10.22@10.29
September	10.20@10.21	10.28@10.29
October	9.75@ 9.77	9.77@ 9.80
November	9.10@ 9.20	9.05@ 9.25
December	9.00@ 9.10	9.05@ 9.10
January	9.09@ 9.12	9.10@ 9.14
Spot	10.10@10.15	10.50@10.60

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH, June 14.—Turpentine firm, 79@79½; sales, 374; receipts, 625; shipments, none; stock, 7344.

Rosin steady; sales, none; receipts, 1509; shipments, none; stock, 79,584.

Quote: B, 4.35; D, 4.45; E, 4.60; F, G, 4.80; H, I, K, M, 4.85; N, 5.00; WG, 5.75; WW, X, 6.30.

CITY WINS FIRST ROUND IN COURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—A second attempt by the Cuyamaca Water Company to prevent a hearing here of the contest with the city over water rights in the San Diego River failed when the State Supreme Court denied the company a writ of prohibition, according to word received this morning from Sacramento.

The Supreme Court for the second time has declared the San Diego Superior Court competent to try the case. Denial of the writ means the case will come to trial in this county on the 23rd inst., City Attorney Higgins said.

The Supreme Court once before passed on the eligibility of San Diego judges to try the case, when it upheld a decision of the Appellate Court, according to the City Attorney. Unless the Cuyamaca company decides to appeal to a higher United States court, the case will go to trial here.

PLAN ELABORATE FETE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, June 14.—Seventeen committees have been named representing banks, hotels, railway and all city organizations to perfect arrangements for "Old Spanish Days," Santa Barbara's first annual summer fiesta, August 11 to 17, and tentative plans already made include the transformation of all business streets into replicas of old-time thoroughfares through the erection of false fronts to buildings and the costuming of all residents in old Spanish and Mexican garb. It is planned to eventually make the affair an annual fete similar to the New Orleans mardi gras and the Sacramento "Days of '49."

Among the
Active Stocks

—There are several issues being actively traded in whose INTRINSIC VALUES are not being reflected in market quotations and we believe there are many opportunities to buy these stocks at exceedingly low levels.

—No doubt commitments in some of these issues will prove highly profitable if purchased around the prevailing quotations.

We will be glad to send you our bulletin covering some of these stocks by returning this advertisement with your name and address below.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III. LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils | For Parents and Children

Society



(Left to right) Miss Victoria Alberts, Mrs Paul Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Virginia Alberts (seated) Photo by Victor Dity for Part III Times Syndicate



Mrs Arthur Gripp Photo by Boye'



Miss Marjorie Latchford Photo by Boye'



Mrs John Fairchild Myrick Photo by C. Elmore Grove

Miss Elsy Jane Myrick Photo by C. Elmore Grove



Mrs William Baird Marble Photo by Boye'



(Left to right) Miss Ethel Ogden, Miss Lucile Nicholas, Mrs John Davies Boyle and Miss Katherine Prather Photo by Boye'

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—the land of sunshine and flowers—needs not to confine its wedding festivities to the summertime, for here the orange blossoms are always in bloom and brides do not have to send abroad for their bridal bouquets. Still—even so, the old adage that "June is the month for brides and roses" is being exploited here, for never has there been so many weddings or so many beautiful brides as are to be found here this month.

[illegible] garden weddings amid flowering [illegible] with the canopy of the stars [illegible] soft shaded candle lighting, [illegible] popular among these June [illegible] but many prefer the stately church ceremony. Others have [illegible] in the old home edifice with [illegible] father, and dearest friends [illegible]. Each bride has her [illegible] and it takes the many [illegible] to make up the whole.

[illegible] of the most beautiful of the [illegible]'s weddings was that of Miss [illegible] Crowell of Pasadena, who [illegible] her troth to John Fair[illegible] Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Myrick (Helen Fair[illegible]) of West Twenty-eighth [illegible]. The ceremony taking place [illegible] 3rd inst. in the First Bap[illegible] Church, Pasadena and Rev. [illegible] P. Gilbert officiating.

A color scheme of green and [illegible] was most effectively car[illegible] out with a profusion of ferns, [illegible] and canterbury bells.

The bride who is the daughter [illegible] and Mrs. William C. Crow[illegible] of Marengo avenue, was at[illegible] in an exquisite imported [illegible] of white satin embroid[illegible] in pearls. The veil of tulle [illegible] old lace was held in [illegible] by orange blossoms and she [illegible] an arm shower of white [illegible] lilies of the valley and [illegible] roses.

[illegible] Bissnett, Jr., as[illegible] her sister as matron of [illegible] while the bridesmaids were [illegible] Myrick, sister of [illegible] bridegroom, Miss Cassandra [illegible] Marcelline Kaiser [illegible] Elizabeth Crowell. Mrs. [illegible] were orchid chiffon and [illegible] colored peas; Miss [illegible], yellow chiffon; Miss [illegible] chiffon; Miss Crowell, [illegible] and Miss Myrick, blue [illegible]. Their bouquets were of [illegible] peas and maidenhair ferns. [illegible] Barbara Theresa Mott, [illegible] daughter of Mr. and [illegible] D. Mott, and cousin of [illegible] was the dainty [illegible] flower girl in fluffy frock. [illegible] carried pansy petals in the [illegible] of the bride as she ap[illegible] the altar.

[illegible] Myrick, Jr., served [illegible] man, and the [illegible] Frederick W. Cole, [illegible] Lipsmott, Robert [illegible] John Crutcher, [illegible] Crutcher, [illegible] and Paul Crowell, [illegible] the bride.

[illegible] the reception and supper [illegible] at the home of the bride's [illegible] and Mrs. Myrick, de[illegible] for an unusual wedding [illegible] in the church. They will be [illegible] after September 1 in Pas[illegible]. The bride is a graduate of [illegible] school, and Mr. Myr[illegible] of California.

[illegible] who chose a [illegible] for the scene of her wed[illegible] Gladys Rebok, at[illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Santa Mon[illegible] as the time was setting [illegible] the 4th inst. [illegible] to William [illegible] the beautiful and [illegible] Hotel-by-the-Sea, [illegible] of St. John's officiating. [illegible] was dotted with ferns [illegible] with gladioli [illegible] pink posts [illegible] clusters of [illegible] the front shades tied [illegible] bouquets of white satin [illegible] the ceremony, [illegible] (Miss) Mrs. Roy Camp[illegible] of the wedding at the [illegible] Mrs. Percy G. Winnett [illegible] home in San Vicente Boulevard. [illegible] Promptly at 4:30 strains of the [illegible] wedding march were heard and [illegible] the bridal party appeared. Ex[illegible] quisite in its simplicity were the [illegible] decorations, the marriage vows be[illegible] ing pledged before an altar erected [illegible] in the center; great wicker frames [illegible] having been erected and massed with a profusion of foliage, studded with white blossoms, matilija poppies, white feverfu and white cosmos predominating. The aisle from the house to the altar was defined by tall posts of ferns topped by baskets filled with blossoms and ferns and tied with great streaming bows of tulle and satin ribbons. Little Betty Loomis, in a lace frock over pink satin, with a quaint basket filled with rose petals, guided the bride down the pathway of rose leaves to the altar. The bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her father, was radiant in an exquisite creation of white Brussels lace over white satin duchess, her veil of lace and tulle made entraine and fastened to her head by sprays of natural orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Rev. Father Kenealey officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marjorie Flowers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a delicate white lingerie gown over satin slip; a large picture hat of white completed the costume and she carried a sheaf of pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Betty Bundy, Miss Kate Winnett and Miss Adelia Leet, all wore gowns of exquisite lingerie over satin slips in the pastel shades, large hats and carried arm sheaths of the pastel shades of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Bob Bundy served his brother as best man and the ushers included Lindsey Gillis, Warner Parker, Alvin Sentous, Roy Loomis and Lawrence Winston. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the house being transformed into a garden of blossoms, summer flowers—popples, matalija and eschscholtzia, gladioli, cosmos and feverfu predominating. Two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception and witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Flowers wore a gown of white beaded crepe de chine and large white hat, while Mrs. Bundy's gown was of Nile green lace and Mrs. Winnett wore a becoming creation of cinnamon brown lace with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy are enjoying a honeymoon motoring through the State and after their return will make their home in their new house in San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. The bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent, Menlo Park, near San Francisco, and Mr. Bundy was graduated from Stanford University. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Garden Wedding

One of the most charmingly arranged affairs of the season was the wedding at twilight yesterday afternoon of Miss Phyllis Flowers, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flowers of Santa Monica, and Douglas Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Bundy of the seaside city, the ceremony taking place in the marvelous gardens of the Percy G. Winnett home in San Vicente Boulevard. Promptly at 4:30 strains of the wedding march were heard and the bridal party appeared. Exquisite in its simplicity were the decorations, the marriage vows being pledged before an altar erected in the center; great wicker frames having been erected and massed with a profusion of foliage, studded with white blossoms, matilija poppies, white feverfu and white cosmos predominating. The aisle from the house to the altar was defined by tall posts of ferns topped by baskets filled with blossoms and ferns and tied with great streaming bows of tulle and satin ribbons. Little Betty Loomis, in a lace frock over pink satin, with a quaint basket filled with rose petals, guided the bride down the pathway of rose leaves to the altar. The bride, who was given into the keeping of the bridegroom by her father, was radiant in an exquisite creation of white Brussels lace over white satin duchess, her veil of lace and tulle made entraine and fastened to her head by sprays of natural orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Rev. Father Kenealey officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marjorie Flowers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a delicate white lingerie gown over satin slip; a large picture hat of white completed the costume and she carried a sheaf of pink rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Alice Hicks, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Betty Bundy, Miss Kate Winnett and Miss Adelia Leet, all wore gowns of exquisite lingerie over satin slips in the pastel shades, large hats and carried arm sheaths of the pastel shades of sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. Bob Bundy served his brother as best man and the ushers included Lindsey Gillis, Warner Parker, Alvin Sentous, Roy Loomis and Lawrence Winston. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the house being transformed into a garden of blossoms, summer flowers—popples, matalija and eschscholtzia, gladioli, cosmos and feverfu predominating. Two hundred and fifty guests attended the reception and witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Flowers wore a gown of white beaded crepe de chine and large white hat, while Mrs. Bundy's gown was of Nile green lace and Mrs. Winnett wore a becoming creation of cinnamon brown lace with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Bundy are enjoying a honeymoon motoring through the State and after their return will make their home in their new house in San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. The bride was educated at the Sacred Heart Convent, Menlo Park, near San Francisco, and Mr. Bundy was graduated from Stanford University. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mann, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mann, to Henry Marion Bateman was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place at 9 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Crenshaw Boulevard, Rev. Elmer E. Helms of the First Methodist Church officiating, the house being beautifully decorated with ferns and potted plants. The drawing room was a bower of greenery, an altar having been built of the ferns studded with white and pink blossoms and great bows of tulle. The entire house was lit by candles, cathedral candles adorning the improvised altar and huge tall candlesticks with lighted tapers standing at either side of the altar, and about the room. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, came down the stairs and passed through an aisle formed by flower posts topped by baskets of summer flowers; the ribbon bearers, Helen and Leita Houston, daughters of the Giles Houstons of Altadena, holding the broad satin ribbons defining the aisle. Her gown was of white satin and rose pointe lace, her veil of tulle was caught into a cap of rose pointe lace by a wreath of natural orange blossoms. The gown was cut with court train and the tulle veil fell in graceful folds to the hem of the train, caught here and there by sprays of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried an arm shower of orchids, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Miss Ruth Mann assisted her sister as maid of honor in a gown of yellow taffeta, trimmed in ostrich and cream lace and she carried yellow Los Angeles rosebuds. Miss Jane Mann and Miss Allene Davies were the bridesmaids, their gowns being of peach tones of taffeta with cream lace and carried arm bouquets of Irish Elegance roses and maidenhair ferns. The little ribbon bearers were quaint in their dainty frocks of peach-colored chiffon, carrying old-fashioned French bouquets of delicate blossoms and lace paper holders. Bruce Hay

NEW YORK PARIS

COATS



THESE EXQUISITE COATS ARE NOW DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

THE EXPRESS HAS JUST BROUGHT FROM OUR BUYERS NOW IN NEW YORK THESE COATS AT

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WORTH UP TO $159.50

CLOTHS	COLORS
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Dresses For All Occasions

Dress Values that are unusual are here for your choosing! Smart, summery things—in the coolest of silks, and the loveliest of styles.

$49.50

THE GREATEST VALUES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED

SILK BLOUSES

For Midsummer Wear

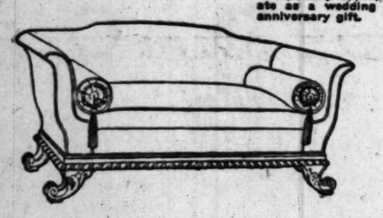
Nothing rivals the Silk Blouse for Summer! And these blouses have no rivals anywhere at the value giving price at which they are offered to you.

$8.95

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY



The Sofa or Love Seat is especially appropriate as a wedding or anniversary gift.

Home Gifts That Express Thoughtfulness

Those in search of unusual gifts for any occasion will find at the "California" many appropriate suggestions in home gifts priced from a few dollars up into the hundreds.

For as little as $27.50 you may send to a loved friend an exceptionally beautiful and convenient Martha Washington Work Table in solid mahogany—an exact reproduction. Such a gift becomes a constant companion to the one you remember and destined to take its place among her most cherished possessions.

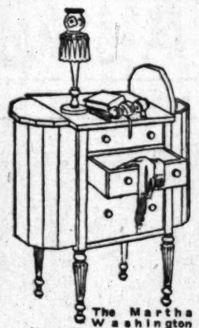
Or an unusual Writing Desk such as may be found at the "California" interprets your thoughtfulness in terms of added charm to the home—the very personal possession.

Or the gift of an inviting armchair or Love Seat that place at the every-day disposal of a friend comfort and relaxation from bodily fatigue.

An attractive Floor Lamp contributes to the charm of the room in the day time and at night sheds a soft light which enhances the beauty of the entire surroundings, and serves as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Your visit to inspect the unusual gift pieces here, if only for an idea, is cordially invited.

Value comparisons are always welcomed.



The Martha Washington Work Table is not only a beautiful and decorative creation but it is a serviceable and cherished possession.



The Artistic Floor Lamp—the inviting Easy Chair are most acceptable gifts combining exquisite beauty and welcome comfort.



The Writing Desk through constant association, soon becomes a most cherished possession.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

The Wedding Silver

SILVERWARE which is presented on the occasion of a wedding or an anniversary is frequently destined to become a family heirloom. Its quality and its character should both justify its cherished place in the home.

Feagans & Co. offer many advantages to buyers of gift silver. All Feagans & Co. Silver offerings are new—many of the patterns shown are exclusive in Los Angeles with Feagans & Co. Selections are unusually extensive. There are, for instance, more than 20 different distinctive patterns in Sterling Silver Table Ware. The price range is very broad for Feagans & Co. carry both sterling and the better qualities of plated ware.

The values are particularly attractive for Feagans & Co. believe in the policy of smaller profits and more sales. This is reflected in Feagans and Co. prices. Your own comparison of Silverware values around town will bear out the assurance that you can buy to your advantage here.

New Center Pieces with Candlesticks to match, new Bon Bon or Nut Sets, new Tea Sets, Trays, Goblets, Pitchers, Kettles, Meat Platters, Butter Plates, Bread and Roll Trays, Vases, Salad Bowls, and other essentials for the correctly appointed table.

All Feagans & Co. Diamond Rings are offered again this week at exactly 25 per cent less than Feagans & Co.'s regular prices. See special announcement elsewhere in this paper.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES
LONDON PARIS

Guests at Many Prenuptial Affairs



[Oppenheim Photo for National Illustrated News Syndicate]

Mrs. Harvey L. Dowell

Mrs. Dowell is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of West Forty-fifth street. As Miss Eleanor Johnson, she was the honor guest of many charmingly arranged prenuptial affairs. Her marriage to Mr. Dowell was solemnized Saturday afternoon, the 7th inst., in West Adams Presbyterian Church.

In Realm of Society

Chapman served Mr. Bateman as best man and the ushers were Hugh Mann, brother of the bride, and Paul McGarry. After the ceremony a reception was held and later dancing was featured. Mrs. Mann received her guests in a gown of poudre blue georgette beaded with crystals and pearls, a drape of silver at the side forming the train. A corsage of orchids completed the costume. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman left for the wedding trip—destination not known—and after their return they will make their home in their new bungalow at 250 South Normandie avenue.

Wedding Date

Miss Ethel Ogden, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Edward Ogden of Brentwood, has chosen the 25th inst. as the date for her marriage to Max Conrad, the ceremony to take place at the family home, Rev. Edwin P. Ryland officiating. Mrs. Leonard Stoneham will assist her sister as matron of honor and the only other attendant will be Mrs. William Baird Marble (Gladys Rebok,) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of the 4th inst. Little Jane Grace Lang will be the flower girl. Howard Porter will serve Mr. Conrad as best man and the ushers will be Walter Royce of Los Angeles and C. A. Gray of Hollywood. Many attractive affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Ogden before the wedding, among them being the breakfast and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Belle Taft Somers entertained at her home in Ogden Drive, Hollywood, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Stanford Barnes and Mrs. George Davey are planning a bridge and tea for Wednesday afternoon while Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gripp will entertain with a supper party and bridge for Miss Ogden and Mr. Conrad. Mr. and Mrs. William Baird Marble, who will return home from their wedding trip Tuesday evening sharing the honors Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., Mrs. Marble is planning a bridge tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Ogden, the affair taking place at the Santa Monica Athletic Club.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Robert Craig (Elizabeth McGrath) are receiving congratulations over the arrival May 19, of a tiny son, who will be called Lane Tuttle Craig. The little chap is the grandson of Mrs. R. L. Craig of Berendo street.

Announce Engagement

Among the attractive affairs of the week was the tea with which Miss Dorothy Addine Sherrard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Sherrard, entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents in Rossmore avenue. The house was most charmingly decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and foliage and bridge and mah jongg games featured the afternoon's entertainment. Following the games the guests were invited into the dining-room where the table was centered by an immense pink "rose pie," the streamers extending to each place and attached to the pink ribbons were tiny cards bearing the names of Miss Sherrard and Kenneth Le Marinel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Le Marinel of Spokane. No date has been set as yet for the wedding. Both Miss Sherrard and Mr. Le Marinel were graduated from Stanford University. Mr. Le Marinel is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, while Miss Sherrard belongs to the Alphi Phi sorority.

Maharam-Dreller

The marriage of Miss Edyth Maharam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Maharam in South Gramercy Place, to Lieut. Louis Dreller, U. S. N., was solemnized the 1st inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride, followed by a large reception and wedding supper. The bride, formerly of Albuquerque, has resided here with her family for five years and has a host of friends. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority of the University of Southern California. Lieut. Dreller was graduated from Boston School of Technology, and is a post graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He has been on the U.S.S. Arizona for the past few years, but will be detached this month to report for additional post graduate work at Annapolis and Columbia University.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. H. R. Dillingham of 3520 Fifth avenue entertained yesterday afternoon with an attractively arranged luncheon and bridge party honoring Miss Janice Benedict, who will become the bride of Earl Boogar next month, and Miss Dorothy Edwards, who leaves shortly for a delightful trip in the East, where she will pass the summer visiting all the points of interest on the Atlantic Coast. The decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of spring blossoms and ferns. Guests included were Mrs. Wayland Shirely Mrs. Harold Bensinger, Mrs. Art Baum, Mrs. Francis Sanger, Mrs. Harry Willis, Mrs. Cameron Deland, Mrs. Holland Vaughn, Mrs Bob Randall, Mrs. Lee Vermillo, Mrs. John Fahy, Mrs. William Cornell, Mrs. William Earle, Mrs Phil Boller, Mrs. Newton Stone. Mrs Harry Ferrell, Mrs. Charles Eckhart, Mrs. Roger Fowler, Mrs. Charles Gault, Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Gertrude Boogar, Mrs. Walter Rowley, Mrs. George Fischer, Miss Velma Funk and Miss Bessie Butler.

Home Again

Miss Margaret Cornwall Martin, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Martin of Arden Boulevard, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Fulton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fulton of Windsor Boulevard, returned home Tuesday afternoon from Washington, D. C., where they were graduated last week from Mt. Vernon Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are still in the East and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoder, who went down to the graduation exercises of their young daughter Polly, returned home yesterday. Miss Schoder also was graduated from Mt. Vernon.

Terry-Ward

The marriage in San Francisco on the 3rd inst. of Miss Elizabeth Dudley Terry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Irving Terry to Dr. Robertson Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley C. Ward of Los Angeles was one of the brilliant events in the northern city and of much interest to local society here. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Webster W. Jennings officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore an exquisite creation of cream satin embroidered in pearls, with tulle veil trimmed in old rose point lace caught to the head with sprays of orange blossoms falling to the ground forming a train with a broad band of brocaded satin, pearl trimmed and outlined in lace. The gown was made on straight lines slightly

See our Wedding and Anniversary Congratulation Cards



Wedding Gifts

Here at Little's, we have made a careful study of gifts and giving. Our displays of gift merchandise represent the thoughtful gathering from many sources of distinctive pieces eminently suitable for gifts.

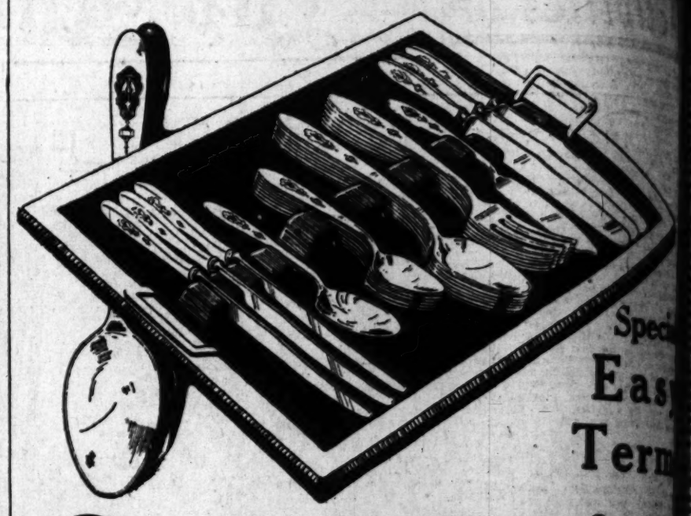
From among the many appropriate wedding gifts we suggest:

Framed Pictures, Oriental Art Objects, Novel Tea Sets, Floor or Table Lamps, Bride Books, new Art Glass with silver inlays, Venetian Glass and Art potteries

A suggestion from our Picture Department

Maxfield Parrish's new and popular "Daybreak" in a gold and blue toned frame 12 x 20 in. at $7.50.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



Special Easy Terms

Community Silver Plate



Jelly server—placed on the dish of jelly or on the cheese plate and served to each person in turn. Each $1.50

Bon bon spoon—laid on the table in front of the bon bon dish. Suitable also for salted nuts. Each....$2.25

Orange spoon—placed above plate if fruit is served beforehand, on the right if fruit is served after guests are seated. Set of six. $5.50

Ice cream fork—laid on the right side of the ice cream plate, never placed on the table beforehand. Set of six $6.00

AS a special feature for the Parmelee-Dohrmann Juno Record Maker Sale, the celebrated Community Silver Plate is made available to you on very easy terms.

You can select any one of the five beautiful open stock Community Silver patterns, and on any purchase up to $50.00 you can take advantage of our "Easy-Pay" Plan, paying only $5.00 down and $1.00 weekly.

The maker's 50-year replacement guarantee assures you of a lifetime of service from Community Silver Plate. Essential as it is in classic patterns, Community Silver is qualified to grace the tables of the most perfectly appointed homes of America—taking its place with the finest creations of solid silver.

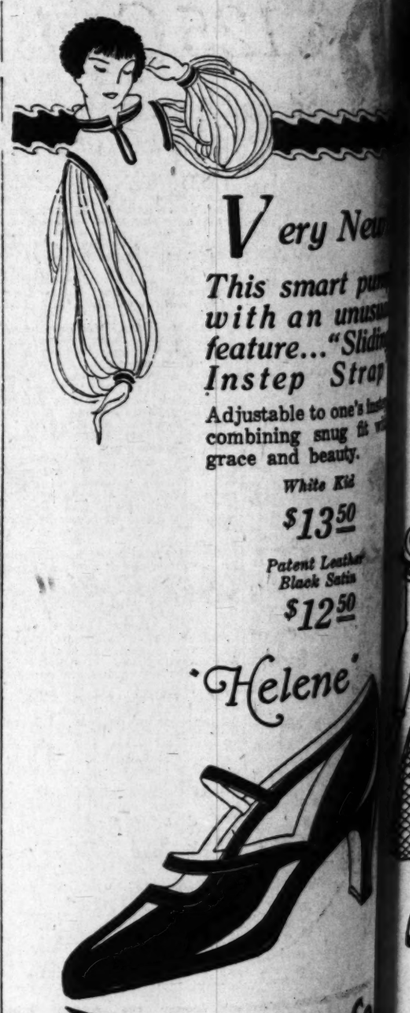
You can now buy this celebrated Silver Plate on our "Easy-Pay" Plan—any selection up to $50.00.

$5.00 Down—$1.00 Weekly

Gives you immediate possession.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask for the Book—Correct Service



Very New

This smart pump with an unusual feature..."Slide" Instep Strap

Adjustable to one's instep combining snug fit with grace and beauty.

White Kid
$13.50

Patent Leather Black Satin
$12.50

"Helene"

INNES SHOE Co.
642 So. Broadway
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"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Page
An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ded at one side. She carried ...ue shower of orchids and lilies ...he valley. Mrs. Richard Bruce ...e (Katherine Ward,) sister of ...e bridegroom and intimate chum ...f the bride, was the matron of ...nor, wearing a gown of pink ...ffon made rather bouffant, and ...ped with tiny French pink ...s. Her bouquet was of pan... in different shades made into ...ll nosegay. Little Shirley ...Booth Ward, dainty daughter of ...and Mrs. John Shirley Ward ...Los Angeles, in fluffy green or... ...ly carrying a large round old... ...nosegay, was the flower ...Candice Ward served his ...ther as best man. The house ...s beautifully decorated with a ...ion of flowers and ferns in ...ns and garlands everywhere. ...Wilde, who was graduated ...the University of California, is ...active worker in the San Fran... ...chapter of the Junior League ...Mrs. Ward was graduated from ...the University of California Medical ...School. After their return from ...their wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Ward ...will make their home in the north... ...part of the city.

Athletic Club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Du Boise ...ts of 645 Wilshire Place en... ...tained Friday evening with a ...ty dance at the Athletic Club, ...honoring their son, Ernest Clark ...Du Boise. Pink rosebuds and ...ery of maidenhair ferns with ...ding flower in the same tones, ...ned the centerpiece of the ta... ...and the place cards, hand-...ainted sketches of young girls, ...carrying baskets of flowers and ...ing pale bonnets on their heads, ...ved the covers for Mr. and ...Du Boise, Miss Janet Wigmore, ...Miss Katherine Spangler, Miss Eli... ...Barthen, Miss Katherine Till..., Miss Anne Broad, Miss Kath-erine Kirker, Miss Helen Ferguson, Dick Waldsmith, Chester Smithers, John Reid, Bruce Lyle, Charles Chamberlain, Wallace Moir and Ernest Clark Simpson.

For Visitors

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Marix, who have been visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Ross Campbell (Olga Marix) have been much entertained since their arrival last week. Col. Marix, who is in the U. S. Marine Corps, has been transferred recently to Mare Island and they are stopping here en route to the northern post. Wednesday evening they were honor guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Marix's sister, Mrs. Leonard Haynes (Alice Doran) at her home in Benton Boulevard, twelve guests being bidden. Friday afternoon Mrs. Jack Jevne (Genevieve Marix) entertained in their honor with a luncheon party. In the evening Mrs. Charles H. Sharp of Wilshire Boulevard, who recently returned from six months abroad, was hostess at a dinner party with bridge and mah jongg following, and last evening Ferdinand Bain entertained with a similar affair in their honor at his beautiful country home near Sawtelle.

Church Wedding

One of the charming weddings of the week was that of yesterday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Cecil Vanderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amos Vanderberg of Normandie avenue, plighted her troth to Louis Cooksey Venator, the ceremony taking place at high noon in St. Matthias's Church. Rev. Irving Spencer officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with gladioli ferns and palms, the altar being massed with greenery and delicate blossoms. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming Boue Souers gown of embroidered organdy and filet lace with white satin sash and silver flowers. A picture hat of white horse-hair trimmed with vantine flowers completed the costume and she carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley tied with tulle. Miss Virginia Vanderberk assisted her sister as maid of honor. Her gown was of apricot georgette with ruffles of lace, a large hat of tulle in blue and apricot shades, and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and blue delphinium blooms. J. Howell Smith served Mr. Venator as best man. Mrs. Vanderberg wore a gown of black satin with touches of ecru embroidery, with black lace hat and corsage of peach-colored rosebuds. Mrs. James Smith, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of ecru filet and embroidery, with burnt orange flowers and sash. Her hat was of lace trimmed in orange and silver roses. Mr. and Mrs. Venator left for an extended wedding trip and after July 1 will be at home at 876 Victoria Drive. The bride was graduated from Girls Collegiate and Mr. Venator holds his Alma Mater with Stanford University and is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Church Wedding

Miss Madelyn Merle Pendleton, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Merle Pendleton of South Grand avenue, was married last evening to Paul Frank Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Jones, the ceremony taking place in the Memorial Baptist Church, Rev. F. N. Dexter officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of ivory white satin cut in simple straight lines, the veil of tulle being caught to her head by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gwendolyn Kik assisted as maid of honor, in a gown of orchid taffeta, bouffant style, a wreath of flowers in her hair and she carried a sheaf of butterfly rosebuds and maidenhair ferns. The bridesmaids, Miss Verona Fersch, Miss Neva Creech, Miss Ora Daniel and Miss Katherine Boyce wore gowns of yellow canton crepe, with wreaths in their hair and carried arm bouquets of orchids and sweet peas. The tiny flower girl Geraldine Kik, and ring bearer Nita Robinson, wore dainty petal frocks of pink taffeta. Herbert Bean served Mr. Jones as best man and the ushers included Cortney Hackler, Edward Cunningham, Mack Cunningham and Meredith Hubbell. Preceding the ceremony Edmond Puffner sang "O, Promise Me." A honeymoon trip in the North during the summer months is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Jones and after their return they will be at home to their many friends here.

Overseas

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Rauscher (Nancy R. Wright) of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills, who passed the winter in Florida, sailed from New York, May 24, last, aboard the steamship Olympic for a trip abroad. They will tour the continent and also are planning to tour England and the British Isles before returning home late in the fall.

Wedding Announced

Formal announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary E. Warner, daughter of Mrs. J. B. Stubbs of Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, to Frederick Clark Hornby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hornby of Redlands, the ceremony taking place Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell in Los Angeles, only members of the immediate families being present. After a wedding trip by motor through the north, which will include the Canadian Rockies, Lake Louise and Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Hornby will make their home in Redlands.

Summer Outing

Prof. and Mrs. Horatio Cogswell and their attractive daughter Miss Catherine Cogswell, are planning a delightful summer outing. They left Friday evening for the north. Mrs. Cogswell and her daughter will accompany Prof. Cogswell as far as Ogden and Denver, when he will proceed east as far as New York City. Mrs. Cogswell and Miss Katherine will return leisurely to Los Angeles stopping en route in San Francisco and the bay cities.

Supper-Dance

One of the brilliant events of recent date was the supper-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline entertained at their home, 678 Wilshire Place, Tuesday evening, honoring Miss Louise Nelson of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Cline, Jr., and Mrs. Morris Milbank. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Henry Cline Jr., also was celebrated. The house was elaborately decorated with a profusion of summer flowers and greenery and the evening was enjoyed in music and dancing. Mrs. Cline, Jr., who is a stately brunette, possesses a beautiful voice and contributed several vocal solos as did also Miss Dorothy Dodge. There were also

SWELLDOM JUNE SALE

Offers Hundreds of Special Values

½ 1/3 1/4 LESS — Real Worth



125 Coats--

Specially purchased for this event. New—smart twill silks and sports coats, many fur trimmed--
Worth twice this Sale Price of
$19.75

Silk Frocks--

Georgette, flat crepe, satins, sports silks for street, afternoon and sports wear.
Many reduced to half price now
$18.50



On Sale Monday



Wash Frocks-

Clever new styles, crisp and fresh, linens and voiles, boyish modes and attractively trimmed models
Special Values
$8.95

Suits--½ Price

Entire Stock now almost half price. Tailleur twills and mixtures
$19.75 -- $25.00
$29.75 -- $39.75



A Swelldom Sale Really Saves

500 Sweaters Drastically Reduced

Almost every desirable style and color, coat effects and slipons. For a big clearance sale--now reduced to
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Removal Sale!

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Broadway at Fourth

New Broadway location after August 1st, Wetherby-Kayser Building—727 So. Broadway.

ANNOUNCING the new location of our Fourth and Broadway Shop after August 1st—the entire four story and basement building, 727 South Broadway.

The new Wetherby-Kayser Building, after extensive improvements are made, will give Los Angeles the largest and most completely equipped shoe and hosiery shop on the Pacific coast!

Naturally, this removal necessitates the quick disposal of thousands of pairs of women's and men's footwear and hosiery bought exclusively for our Fourth and Broadway shop.

To the thousands of discriminating men and women familiar with the exceptionally high quality of Wetherby-Kayser footwear, the extremely low prices we have placed upon this enormous stock will serve as an invitation to act quickly and buy liberally!

Sale starts Monday, June 16th, at 9:00 A.M.

Staple lines, or styles carried at the other four Wetherby-Kayser shops, are not included at removal sale prices.

"Removal Sale" Prices — Women's Shoes

(BASEMENT) 3.85—5.85 (MAIN FLOOR) 7.85—9.85

"Removal Sale" Prices- Men's Shoes

4.85 — 7.85 — 10.85 (I & M)

"Removal Sale" Prices — Hosiery
Women's Hosiery—$1.00—$1.45—$1.85
Men's Sox—50c—$1.00



New location after August 1st,
Wetherby-Kayser Building
727 South Broadway

Brock and Company

Note This Item

As One of Your Vacation Needs

Summer brings repeated occasions for luggage that meets every requirement of motor, steamship or railroad trips.

Your requirements are met in our gold or sterling silver fitted suitcases and bags. With their complete fittings, their unusual leathers and superior workmanship, they possess unique distinction as well as the utmost practical convenience.

Visitors Welcome

Closed 1 o'clock Saturdays during June, July, August and September

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

...Special
Easy
Terms
...nity
Plate

...nelee-Dohrmann June Rec...
...ed Community Silver Plate
easy terms.
...beautiful open stock Com...
...y purchase up to $50.00
...ay-Pay" Plan, paying only
...guarantee assures you of a
...y Silver Plate. Executed
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...Silver Plate on our "Easy-
$50.00.
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...Housewares
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...Very New!
...his smart pump
...ith an unusual
...ture..."Sliding
...step Strap"
...justable to one's instep,
...bining snug fit with
...ce and beauty.
White Kid
$13.50
Patent Leather
Black Satin
$12.50
...Helene...
...SHOE CO.
...Broadway
and
...llywood Blvd.

...R"—Children's Newspa...
...ment for young folk—printed in
...with the SUNDAY TIMES.

Engagement to Wed Announced



[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]

Miss Elizabeth Medora Duryee

Attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Duryee, whose engagement is announced to Edwin J. Cutting of Sacramento. Miss Duryee and her parents will leave tomorrow for the East, where they will visit for six weeks in New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Diversions of Society

several instrumental numbers. The affair Tuesday evening is one of a series of beautifully appointed affairs with which Mrs. Cline is entertaining this season.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Alice Handyside, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Wellesly, to Cyrus Foss Quick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quick of Harrisburg, Pa., was solemnized last evening at St. Athanasius Church, Rev. Thomas Marshall officiating. The mother of the bride gave her in marriage and Mrs. Peter De Paolo in white embroidered organdy over orchid taffeta assisted as matron of honor. A large picture hat completed the costume and she carried white cosmos and feathery ferns. Miss Ruth Conrad and Miss Louise Quick were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of pondre blue and coral organdy respectively and they carried blue delphinium, and wore picture hats. The bride was charming in a gown of white Chinese brocade draped on the side. The veil of tulle was held in place by orange blossoms and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. A reception followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lois Ayles, in Rampart Boulevard. Little Barbara and Betty Ayles were the quaint little flower girls. Both Mr. and Mrs. Quick are graduated from University of California, the former being a member of the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity while Mrs. Quick is a Sigma Chi. After their return from a wedding trip they will make their home in Carson City, Cal., where they will be after August 15.

Gilday-Grouchley

Miss Delpine Gilday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gilday of Westwood, was married yesterday to James Edward Crouchley, the ceremonies taking place in the Unitarian Church of Hollywood, Rev. Theodore Abel officiating. After a motor trip to Oregon they will make their home in Laurel Canyon.

Church Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Helen Bauer to Robert William Carlquist, the ceremony taking place Wednesday evening in the Swedish Methodist Church, Rev. Peter Munson officiating. The church was elaborately decorated with a profusion of spring flowers and ferns. The bride's gown was of white satin, her veil of tulle, being held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edith Carlquist, Miss Dorothy Bauer and Miss Vivian Adams were the bridesmaids. Harry Anderson was best man and the ushers included Claude Magnuson and Ralph B. Bauer. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Carlquist will make their home here.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowley of West Seventy-fifth street have returned from an extensive trip in the north, arriving on the Yale after a month's visit with friends. Following their return a dinner party was given in their honor by their daughter, Miss Thelma Crowley and Miss Virginia Sandal of San Francisco, who is her house guest.

Children's Fantasy

"The Man in the Moon," a children's fantasy, will be one of the events of August, the beneficiary being the Children's Hospital. The fantasy, which is the work of Maud Meserve Falconer, will be given under the auspices of the beach auxiliaries and will be given out of doors at the Hotel Miramir, Santa Monica.

Linen Shower

Honoring Miss Alice B. Boyd, a linen shower was given recently by Miss Ruby M. Cool at her home in Forty-seventh Place, the house being beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns. Those included were Misses Alice Boyd, Margery Boyd, Irma Charlton, Gladys DeWitt, Esther Cool, Mmes. Venola Brown, Eva Patton, Nettie Wells, Miss Verla Cool and Miss Carolina Cool.

Engagement Announced

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was that of yesterday afternoon when the Alumnae Chapter of the Theta Phi Delta of University of California entertained with a reception at the sorority house in North Normandie avenue, the feature of the afternoon being the announcement of the engagements of Miss Marion Bass to Dr. L. A. Gilmore, of Miss Hazel Grundy to Roscoe Larkin and of Miss Maude Tappeiner to Deitz Nelson. The weddings will be events of the early summer. Baskets of spring flowers and ferns adorned the different rooms of the house, the affair being under the direction of Miss Mary Teitsworth and Miss Lenore Macbeth, assisted by Misses Mary Louise Ashbrook, Janet Whittemore, Helen Ferguson Caukin, Peg Close, Mary McEniry, Dorothy Eggenton, Miriam DeCamp Frans, Mildred Sheibler, Betty Sechrist, Edythe King, Anne Kelly Gratzer, Mary Margaret Hudson, Annabel Chaney and

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Sale Oriental Rugs

There is still wonderful selection in this consignment of the finest of Oriental and Chinese Rugs that Blackstone's is offering at savings truly tremendous.

Entire Stock at 1/3 to 1/2 Reductions

Every rug, from the largest dining and living room rugs to small mats—at the same great reduction.

Fine Chinese Rugs $295

Size 9x12—regularly $475—these Chinese rugs are specially offered for Monday—they are in lovely soft tones, and of exquisite quality.

Every Rug Guaranteed by Blackstone's

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

Broadway at Ninth St

"One of Los Angeles' Greater Shops"

Monday—Satisfaction-Plus Sales Are Many

Satisfaction-plus! Just exactly what we mean—and it means a lot more than the casual reader may think into the words at a glance.

There are sales and sales—good sales and bad sales—but at Blackstone's, there is only one kind of sale—a sale that presents quality merchandise and offers genuine savings of a very positive nature.

Every day is sale day at Blackstone's—for original prices are LOW—positively low—and offer what many times would be termed a "sale" elsewhere.

And in addition, there are continual sale features at Blackstone's planned-for events and necessary adjustments of stocks — news of which is well worth following up. Get acquainted with Blackstone's—it will save you money.

Ma Cheuk At Special Prices

Monday you may buy these imported bone and bamboo Ma Cheuk Sets at these exceptional savings! All in five-drawer brass trimmed boxes, and all well colored and carved. Note that every Ma Cheuk set sold at Blackstone's is imported directly from China.

$25 Bone and Bamboo Sets... $14.75
$30 Bone and Bamboo Sets... $16.75
$35 Bone and Bamboo Sets... $20.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Silk Breakfast Coats for Summer —special $12.75

You need one of these coats—and you will certainly delight in its cool comfort and softness, these warm days when indolence is the wisest course to follow—days of leisure with adorable coats like these made expressly for them. A limited number accounts for the special price. Lovely summer shades, and a host of styles in taffeta and crepe de chine.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Jewelry Sale—Less Than Half Price For Most Of It!



2500 pieces of beautiful novelty jewelry in a sale of tremendous importance Monday!

$1600 Worth French Indestructible Pearls Half Price—

Graduated pearl bead necklaces of beautiful and delicate tints—regularly priced from $3.95 to $100.00—Monday you may buy them at exactly one-half less!

Real Stone Necklaces, Pendants, Greatly Less!

$15 to $25 Necklaces ..... $ 8.95
$35 to $45 Necklaces $18.95
$50 to $85 Necklaces $28.95
$95 to $125 Necklaces $48.75

Mesh Bags, Vanity and Cigarette Cases $6.95

Regularly $10.00 to $19.50 sterling silver and gold finish cases—some with lodge emblems. Dainty enameled cases for women.

$7.50 to $12.50 Novelty Necklaces, Now $3.95

Imitation precious and semi-precious stones in beautiful filigree settings, and gold and silver finish metal. Pendants of unusual design with chains to match, also $3.95.

$7.50 to $20.00 Hair Ornaments, Reduced to $3.95

Beautiful combs of every description in this group so greatly reduced—brilliantly stone set.

$3.95 Novelty Earrings are Greatly Reduced to $1.50

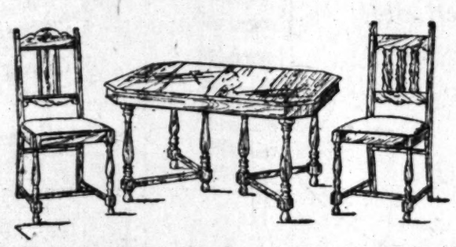
All colors and combinations, in attractive novelty earrings. $5 and $7.50 earrings reduced to $2.50.

$1.95 to $3.95 Beads Necklaces — Reduced to 85c

1000 necklaces in pink knotted strands—a very attractive color—wonderfully valued.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

June Brides Take Note of These 5-Piece Dining Suites



exceptionally good values at $69.50 but offered Monday in a super sale at

$49.50

June Brides—and all the Brides of other years, for that matter, will find that Blackstone's has solved the problem of finding distinctive furniture at small cost—for in this sale Monday, they will find dining room suites of the artistic beauty and superb quality they expect at this store—and will find it at a low price that they seldom expect!

Table (six-foot extension) and four chairs in three styles, two in Italian design, and one in Queen Anne style. Light walnut and two-tone dark walnut finishes. Chairs upholstered in genuine leather.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Iron Bridge Lamps regularly $10.45 on sale Monday at $5.95

Complete—these sturdily constructed artistic standards, and decorative parchment paper shades—easily worth $10.45—and only $5.95 for Monday—an item of unusual import to Brides seeking the distinctive in home furnishings at little cost. Standards with sliding, adjustable arms—finished in black, trimmed in red and gold. Only local deliveries made free of charge.

$4.50 Comport Sets $3.25

Regularly $4.50—these are unusually good while for Monday—bowl and two candlesticks in three attractive colors—blue, mulberry and gold, beautifully decorated.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock of Tailored Suits



½ Price

including many lovely summer silk and satin suits—as well as cloth tailleurs

No matter what sort of a summer you are planning, you will need a suit—if you intend staying in town, you will need a smartly tailored two-piece suit for business—for shopping—for cool summer evenings, such as we in Los Angeles have. Or, if you have decided on the country or seaside vacation, you will need a tailored suit for traveling and for smart afternoon wear—and certainly, no matter whether you are staying in town or leaving it, you will find manifold uses for the stunning three-piece ensemble suits in this selling Monday!

A most timely and important selling, then, is this offering of the smartest of the season's wool and silk two and three-piece tailleurs at one-half price!

Priced Originally $45 to $350—at ½ Price

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Save Nicely In Nursery Furniture

Folding "Sulky" $5.50
Very practical for week-end, house trips or shopping.

$35 Reed Carriages $24.00
Ivory or gray reed.

Babies' Drop Side Beds $11.75
Sturdily built—good spring construction.

Mattresses to Fit $5.95

Selected Bedding, Set $10
10 pieces specially grouped to fit above beds.

Babies' Bathinettes $10.75
Reduced because slightly marred from display. Four only.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Becomes Bride of Na



[Murillo Photo for
Mrs. Louis Dreller

marriage of Miss Edythe Maharan, r
N. M., to Lieut. Dreller, U.S.N., of Boston
affairs of the month. Lieut. Dreller, who
on the U.S.S. Arizona, has been detached a
the wedding trip, will report for additiona
Annapolis and Columbia University.

Gala Fetes in

el Gardner. "About 100 guests
present, among them being
members of the active chap-
of the sorority.

mer in Maine

r. and Mrs. Frank L. Sewall,
son, Marshall, and daughter,
h Elizabeth, who left early in
have arrived at their sum-
home in Maine, after visiting
ew York and Washington.
ng their absence Mr. and Mrs.
Marshall will occupy the Sew-
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ale Wedding

double wedding took place at
ome of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
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day, when Mrs. Helen H.
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of Santa Monica, and Miss
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Miss Jesie Herron and Miss
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ies Jane Brund, Mr. and Mrs.
A. Paxton, Dr. McMich and
and Mrs. Herron.

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Now $3.95
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$3.95.

$1.95 to $3.95 Bead Necklaces — Reduced to 85c
1000 necklaces in plain or knotted strands—in every attractive color—wonderfully valueful.

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arly $10.45
Monday at
5.95
sturdily constructed artistic and decorative parchment
ally worth $10.45—and only
—an item of unusual interest seeking the distinctive in at little cost. Standards adjustable arms—finished in red and gold. Only local free of charge.

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3.25
these are unusually worthy—bowl and two candle-tractive colors—blue, mauve beautifully decorated.
OOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Nicely In
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"Sulky" $5.50
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Carriages $24.00
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Side Beds $11.75
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Bedding, Set $10
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Bathinettes $10.75
cause slightly soiled
Four only.
OOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Becomes Bride of Naval Officer



[Murillo Photo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Louis Dreller

marriage of Miss Edythe Maharan, recently of Albuquerque, N. M., to Lieut. Dreller, U.S.N., of Boston, was one of the brilliant affairs of the month. Lieut. Dreller, who for some years has been on the U.S.S. Arizona, has been detached and, after his return from the wedding trip, will report for additional post graduate work at Annapolis and Columbia University.

Gala Fetes in Society

...ond Gardner. About 100 guests ...e present, among them being ...mbers of the active chap-...of the sorority.

...mer in Maine

...r. and Mrs. Frank L. Sewall, ...son, Marshall, and daughter, ...Elizabeth, who left early in ... have arrived at their sum-...home in Maine, after visiting ...New York and Washington. ...their absence Mr. and Mrs. ...Marshall will occupy the Sew-...home.

...dle Wedding

A double wedding took place at ...home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ...Herron in Kensington Road, ...ster, when Mrs. Helen H. ...d became the bride of Cal ...of Santa Monica, and Miss ...Monroe of Indianapolis ...ced her troth to Carl Sprout ...Santa Monica, Rev. Dr. McMich ...Bethany Presbyterian Church ...ating. Following the cere-...a wedding supper was ...d. Those included were ...ives and bridal party, Mrs. ...Jane Herron, Mrs. E. A. Emer-..., Miss Jean Herron and Miss ...Flack of Washington, D. ..., Jane Brund, Mr. and Mrs. ...A. Baxter, Dr. McMich and ...and Mrs. Herron.

...ndale Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeling-...Smith entertained last eve-...with a musicale and dance at ...home in Rexford Drive, Bev-...Hills, honoring Misses Evelyn ...Goss Wallin of Seattle, Wash., ...their guests, who recently ...Goss Wallin, who recently ...her musical studies in ...York and Italy, contributed ...delightful numbers, and ...Mar MacDonald Hope gave ...piano selections. Later ...was featured.

...ner Guests

...ner Mr. and Mrs. Harold ...Clark (Marguerite Kauff-...) delightfully planned buf-...dinner was given Thursday eve-...by Dr. and Mrs. William H. ...Jr., at their home in Fourth ave-..., following which the guests enjoyed the ...'s entertainment, bridge ...and vocal selections. Later ...was played. Mr. ... several days ago for ...

...ckenzie-Mark

The marriage of Miss Helen ...Mark, daughter of Mr. ...Mrs. Justin W. Mark of Cren-...Boulevard, to Melvin Loy An-..., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. ... of this city, was solemnized Sat-...day, March 8, at the Rev. Her-...Church of Immanuel ...Church officiating. An ...ed setting of pink ...and canterberry ...was created in the brew-...and the table, by which was ...d by her father, ...ng of pink lace over ...ed with pearl ornaments. ...ng of pink was worn on ...ir caught to the head by ...ge bouquet of bride's ...ers. Miss ... who assisted as ...maiden, wore a light green ...ed with ... carried ...ch and ... Miss ... was ... bridesmaids, wore ... with ... and carried ... with ... formed the aisle ... passed on ... Earl Holt ... as best man. ... sang ... and "O, ... Holy." ... the ... ceremony ... A ... was held for eighty ... guests. Cecile ... and ... assisted ... the ... room was trans-... and ferns, ... and ... and ... and

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Maxime Hopkins, Mr. Floyd Baker, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. R. Peck of Orange avenue had charge of the music program at the reception Monday at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, for Mrs. Wallace C. Perham of Montana, given by delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. F. E. Gramm of Arcadia sang an aria from "Lucia." Other numbers were given by Monrovia and Montana women.

The Arcadia Golf Club gave a dance Tuesday evening at the Santa Anita clubhouse. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Allen Muller, Mrs. George Needham, Mrs. Keith Watson and Mrs. William Horlock.

Monrovia

Mrs. Mary C. Hoagland and Mrs. A. C. Brown were the hostesses Wednesday at a luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Hoagland at 116 North Alta Vista avenue. The guests were a number of women from Duarte and Monrovia. Pink sweet peas and larkspur and smilax were used on the long table in a color scheme of pink and green. The guests were Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mrs. E. E. Edwards, Mrs. Eugene Howard, Mrs. A. T. Blain, Mrs. F. E. Dickey, Mrs. Park Densmore, Mrs. Ladia Cross, Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, Mrs. A. B. Downe, Mrs. W. D. Richards, Mrs. E. D. Northrup, Mrs. Walter Leffler, Miss Colwell, Mrs. E. B. Norman, Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mrs. Thorpe of Hollywood, Mrs. S. Wicks, Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mrs. James G. Maxwell, Miss Rose Maxwell, Mrs. Howard Buttolph.

Mrs. Louella Young gave a birthday supper Monday evening at her home at 709 Primrose avenue for her daughter Fern Avis. Covers were laid for eight and singing and instrumental music were enjoyed.

The New Century Club of Pasadena was entertained Tuesday evening by Rev. and Mrs. Harry Shepherd at their home on Ivy street.

Mrs. Charles A. Hassinger entertained three tables of bridge Monday evening at her home at 207 North May avenue. Yellow blossoms decked the rooms, Scotch broom predominating, with larkspur gladioli and other flowers in bouquets on the tables. The players were Mrs. Hassinger, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. William Sykes, Mrs. Wallace Thompson, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. Fred Brewer, Mrs. J. Bashor of Duarte, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. William Reynolds, Mrs. John Joyce, Mrs. William Crandall, Mrs. Hugh Kelly, Mrs. Gilbert Carter and Mrs. Orin Bursy.

Sierra Madre

The recently formed post of the American Legion has put in an application for a Carnegie hero medal for Mr. Val Miller, 246 East Grand View avenue, for bravery displayed last Sunday at Balboa Beach in rescuing five men, who would otherwise have perished with their eight comrades when the launch in which they were sailing was capsized by a swell. Mr. Miller is a World War veteran and as a youth in the East received many marks of distinction for athletic prowess. His ability as a splendid swimmer in which sport he keeps in constant practice stood him and five persons in good stead. Aside from being able to combat the waves, physically, he displayed a brand of courage as to give his many friends in Sierra Madre, a pardonable thrill of pride.

On Saturday last, Miss Mary McLune, who has been holding classes in dancing under the auspices of the Woman's Club, presented a program where fond mammas and papas and interested friends could see the children's accomplishments in the light fantastic. The results were a credit to the teacher and a joy to the parents. Among the features was a minuet danced by some of Sierra Madre's very tiniest tots. Those participating in this, one of the most beautiful in all the volume of dance, were Miriam Clough, diminutive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clough of North Baldwin avenue; Miss Sadie Sellars, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Sellars. David Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Palmer of East Laurel, and Jimmie Kemper, scion of the Al Kempers of Esperanza, were courtly escorts in the quaint costumes of the long ago.

Eagle Rock City

Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain of Santa Paula, a former resident of Eagle Rock and a prominent member of the Woman's Twentieth Century Club, visited old friends in this city over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Williams have returned from a motor trip to Lower California and Mexico.

Mrs. B. J. Schowpe, who spent a month visiting her friend, Mrs. Kent Summers, and who was the recipient of many social courtesies while here has returned to her home in Maine.

A delightful program was given at the Twentieth Century clubhouse on Thursday. Many out of town guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones of Oklahoma are the summer guests of Mrs. Fanny J. Hartley.

Burbank

At its last meeting for the school year the Thomas A. Edison School Parent-Teacher Association elected officers as follows for the new year: Mrs. M. Morgan, president; Mrs. A. A. Crawford, vice-president; Mrs. G. Benson, secretary; Mrs. A. Farrar, treasurer; Mrs. L. Ellis, auditor; Mrs. R. Root, historian. Speaking before the association, A. A. Crawford deplored the number of jazz mothers who devote too little time to their children. His experience as police judge prompted him to declare that if he had his way every kindergarten in the land would be put out of commission. He thought every mother should be competent to take care of her own children. His belief is that the home is the proper place for training, and he placed the blame upon parents for many of the failures of their children. The association will take a recess during the summer school vacation.

The Woman's Congregational Club has elected officers for the new year, as follows: Miss M. A. Geel, president; Mrs. J. H. Barnum, vice-president; Mrs. J. T. Bowen, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Obuchain, treasurer.

The Federated Parent-Teacher Association has started upon its career of usefulness and has named Mrs. H. P. Rogers as president. The other officers are: Mrs. Nadine Redding, vice-president; E. B. Thomas, treasurer; Miss Laura Rate, recording secretary; Miss A. Clary, auditor; Mrs. C. M. Knox, historian; Mrs. Margarret Yale, parliamentarian. The next session of the organization will be held the third Monday in September.

San Fernando

An interesting social affair of the week was the annual June festival given Thursday and Friday by the women of the Methodist Church. Booths were arranged to facilitate the sale of home-made articles and entertaining musical programs were given each evening. The attendance was large.

One of the pretty June weddings was that of Miss Edith Wilkinson Saturday night to Charles S. Stockdale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Hocker of the Methodist Church in the parlor at Recreation Hall. Only a few near friends and relatives were present. At the conclusion of a short honeymoon excursion the couple will be at home on the Huntington ranch, 12250 Hubbard avenue.

Today is the wedding day for Mrs. Della Sheedy and John S. Maust. The ceremony will be performed at the residence of Mrs. Amanda VanWinkle, 405 Mission Boulevard at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Prince celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day by entertaining a party of friends at dinner at their Brand Boulevard home. Place cards of wedding bells marked places for the guests, and after the dinner the visitors enjoyed a motor trip and tour of Memory Garden.

Van Nuys

The first anniversary of the organization of the Women's Missionary Society of the Christian Church was celebrated at the parsonage by Mrs. S. M. Bernard Thursday afternoon. An appropriate program of music, felicitations and religious numbers was given under the direction of Mrs. Lee Miller. An incidental feature of the anniversary was the celebration of the birthday of the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Sartwell has been selected to serve as president of the O.E.S. Social Club. The new vice-president is Mrs. Ed Widlung and Mrs. Walter Crippen is the secretary and treasurer. The next gathering of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. John Plummer in Mission Acres.

Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mrs. A. E. Streeter and Mrs. F. M. Keffer were joint hostesses at a bridge tea given at the Encino club house Friday afternoon. The prize winners were Mrs. E. C. Moore and Mrs. R. D. Staley. Sixty-five guests were present and participated in the games. Many of the visitors were out-of-town residents, several being club women from distant States.

"Travels in Panama" was the subject of an entertaining talk made Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Benjamin Knapp before the local chapter of the P.E.O. The speaker had lived several years in the canal zone and gave many interesting sidelights on life in the Panama country.

San Pedro

Thirty friends and relatives attended the wedding Wednesday noon of Miss Elsa Von Aspe of San Pedro and Waldo Ballard of Long Beach, which was celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. J. Von Aspe of 841 Ninth street, the Rev. Henry T. Babcock, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of San Pedro reading the service. Miss Von Aspe wore a frock of white georgette crepe and a wreath of silver flowers banded her hair. Orchids, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley formed her shower bouquet, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Von Aspe, who attended her, wore pink crepe de chine and carried pink sweet peas. Mark Murray of Long Beach acted as best man and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Fred Aspe. The ceremony was followed by a reception, following which the couple left for a honeymoon of two weeks in the Yosemite.

In San Pedro society, interest centered this week in the annual June dinner-dance of the San Pedro Woman's Club, given Friday night at the Virginia Hotel in Long Beach. The affair, the principal social event of the club year, was one of exquisite appointment. A dinner of elaborate menu was served at 7 o'clock and dancing followed. Mrs. W. E. Guidinger acted as chairman of the hostess committee and was assisted by a large group of club members.

Members of the faculty of the Leland-street school were honored at an informal reception recently given at the school. An excellent program featured the evening's entertainment and numbers given included piano selections by Miss Eola Ford, vocal numbers by G. E. Gilbert and a talk by the Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Light refreshments were served after the program.

Pastel shades were combined to form the daintily colorful setting for the dance at which the Point Firmin Library Club entertained at the library recently. The affair was given for the members of the club and their husbands, and the crowd attending numbered more than 100. A colored orchestra furnished the music and a light supper was served at midnight, the hostesses, Mrs. Paul Yonkers, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Allan Voorhees, presiding.

The Gamut Club of San Pedro is the name chosen by a new San Pedro organization which just recently came into existence, and held its second meeting Tuesday night at the Woman's clubhouse. An entertainment in the form of a minstrel performance was given by members of the Lyric Club of Long Beach, under the direction of William Conrad Mills of Long Beach, and was given a cordial reception by the club.

Redondo Beach

June has seen no lovelier bride than was Miss Helen Lucille Venable, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Venable of Redondo Beach, who was married on Tuesday evening to Hugh MacEwen Wilcox. The beautiful wedding at the home of the bride's parents was characteristic of spring with its predominating color tone of pink, and preceding the ceremony, performed by the Rev. H. H. Hocker of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. F. J. White sang "I Love You Truly," and Miss Mabel Steel, "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Max Venable. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harold Teagle, as matron of honor, herself a recent bride, with Miss Ida Allen and Miss Vanita Sutton as bridesmaids. Wee Florence Nelson, cousin of the groom, was ring-bearer, and Phyllis Forker and Marjorie Nelson were flower girls. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are graduates of the Redondo Beach Union High School, where Mr. Wilcox is president of the Alumni Association, and following a two weeks' honeymoon journey the young couple will make their home here.

Following the plan of last year, the Redondo Beach Woman's Club is to entertain the junior auxiliary of the club at their annual luncheon on Monday, the 16th inst., to be held in the spacious clubhouse. Mrs. J. W. Venable and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly are in charge of the general arrangements, and an elaborate affair is planned.

Whittier

Few of the many June weddings at Whittier have elicited the wide interest and genuine pleasure to the friends of the principals as that of Miss Marguerite Matteson and Mr. Joseph Siemon which was celebrated at Santa Barbara Wednesday morning before only the necessary witnesses and a group of close friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson, prominent residents. Mr. Matteson was formerly secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, president of the Whittier Realty Board and has entered largely into the civic development of the city. Mrs. Matteson is a well-known club woman and well known socially. The bride has lived for the past ten years in Whittier and is a graduate of the local high school. Her beauty and great personal charm have won her a host of friends. Mr. Siemon is one of the celebrated Siemon brothers who figured large in football fame in the Southern California College Conference. Joseph and his brother, Manning Siemon, were both chosen for the all-star Southern California team when in college. Mr. Siemon is engaged in the oil industry at Long Beach, but has built for his bride a beautiful home in Whittier. They will spend one week at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara, before returning to Whittier.

At an attractively arranged bridge luncheon given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butman of South Painter avenue, Saturday afternoon, announcement was made of the betrothal of their youngest daughter, Miss Mary Butman to Mr. Earl Orr of Winslow, Ariz. The date of the approaching nuptials was not given. Mrs. Butman was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Morris Bogue, and the guests were principally former school mates. Miss La Vaun Robinson of Winslow, was the honor guest, the other guests assuming that the function was primarily for her and were greatly surprised when the announcement of the betrothal was made. Pastel colors of shell pink and cell blue were effectively combined in the table decorations. At bridge Miss La Vaun Robinson won high score and was also awarded the guest prize. Miss Margaret Jones received the consolation prize. The Butmans are pioneer people and Miss Mary is a graduate of the University of California and prominent in sorority circles.

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rattray entertained with a delightful outdoor supper party, last Sunday evening, at their beautiful home on Kenneth Road. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Rattray. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibbern, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. James Apffel, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones and Miss Barbara Krans.

Mrs. Emil Johnson of Myrtle street was the charming hostess to the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club, last week at her home. Covers were placed for eight at a beautifully appointed luncheon table, luncheon being served before the game. Mrs. Edwin Dodds made high score and Mrs. E. Z. Cisek won the consolation favor.

Twenty-five friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds surprised them on the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage, by going to their home in a body to celebrate the anniversary. The self-invited guests brought refreshments and a delightfully informal evening was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurien Hyde of 524 Alexander street, entertained with a musical evening, last Wednesday evening, in honor of the Orpheus Four. Sweet peas were used for decorations, a buffet supper was served to the guests who included Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Andreesen, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Menk, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne.

Miss Dorothy Cornell, was the hostess at a delightful card party, last Wednesday evening, complimenting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Cornell. The affair was given at the Cornell home on Oak street, and was a complete surprise to the honoree. After the game a delicious ice course was served. There were twelve guests.

Hermosa Beach

The Hermosa Beach Woman's Club enjoyed a most delightful session on Monday afternoon, with an especially inspiring program. Mrs. Sara Haidelberg and Nathaniel Pench of Los Angeles presented the musical program, with Mrs. G. S. Thatcher as accompanist. Miss Charlotte Canty gave a reading of a group of modern lyrics, and A. W. Macy, a member of the Scribbler's League of Pasadena was the principal speaker, touching on happy incidents of his childhood as a boyhood friend of James Whitcomb Riley. The next meeting of the club will be a social affair, with a luncheon served on the executive board. This will take place on the fourth Monday of the month, and at this time reports on the year's work will be given.

Announcing the coming marriage of two of Hermosa's best loved of the younger set, Mrs. F. M. Bravender entertained on Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Bertina Egge, whose marriage to Charles Neis will be an event of the early fall. Tiny bags of rice, bearing the names of the young couple were used with the place cards, and formed a unique harbinger of the pleasant news. About twenty-five guests were bidden to the brilliant affair.

Inglewood

Perhaps the most enjoyable event of the past week in Inglewood's social circles was the swimming party at which Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Hill and Roland Bush entertained their friends last Sunday afternoon and evening at Santa Monica. After a merry afternoon in the waves the guests partook of a delicious picnic supper on the sands of the beach. The party included Messrs. and Mesdames Louis Pfeffer, George Barron, Claude Eshleman, Floyd Rice, Dean Purdy, Ed Street, R. S. Friend, Leonard Bush, Miss Floss Nelson, Fred Eckles, and the hosts and hostesses.

Mrs. William Hamilton Bowden of Pennsylvania, one of the delegates from her State to the biennial meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the honor guest at a pretty [illegible] given last [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible]. A huge bouquet of [illegible] center of the table [illegible] were laid for [illegible] den's close friends [illegible] her former home. [illegible] assisted in [illegible] Tilly Stevens.

In a setting both rare, and with [illegible] guests from [illegible] United States, [illegible] ford of Ingle[illegible] ing week at an [illegible] at her table [illegible] built in 1788 [illegible] Ajuaje de la C[illegible] is one of the [illegible] inhabited [illegible] day. Mrs. Cr[illegible] include members [illegible] from all over the [illegible] many of these [illegible] land as delegates [illegible] gathering of the [illegible] tion of Women's Clubs [illegible] membership [illegible] South Pasadena, [illegible] will also that of [illegible] the same place, [illegible] sation being the [illegible] the afternoon [illegible] gram, including [illegible] pantomimes on [illegible] and a delightful [illegible] be served at the [illegible] ternoon.

An event that [illegible] joyed by the [illegible] take was the [illegible] noon at which [illegible] entertained at [illegible] flower [illegible] plimented [illegible] Gilbert of Los [illegible] Hodgkins of [illegible] Elizabeth Floyd [illegible] The table was [illegible] flower [illegible] was served at [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] whose marriage [illegible] event in [illegible] from their [illegible] making their [illegible] Pimiento [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Buckhaven [illegible] guest during [illegible] R. L. Vernon [illegible]

Pimiento

With Mrs. [illegible] of Newport [illegible] Canada, as [illegible] of Pimiento [illegible] happy day [illegible] port. [illegible] hostess. A [illegible] luncheon [illegible] cards were [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] games [illegible] hours of [illegible]

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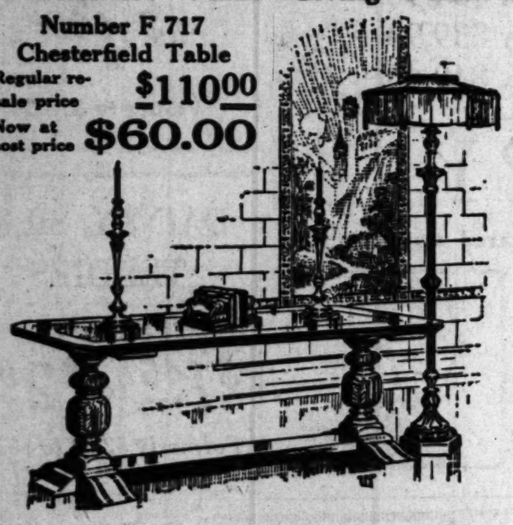


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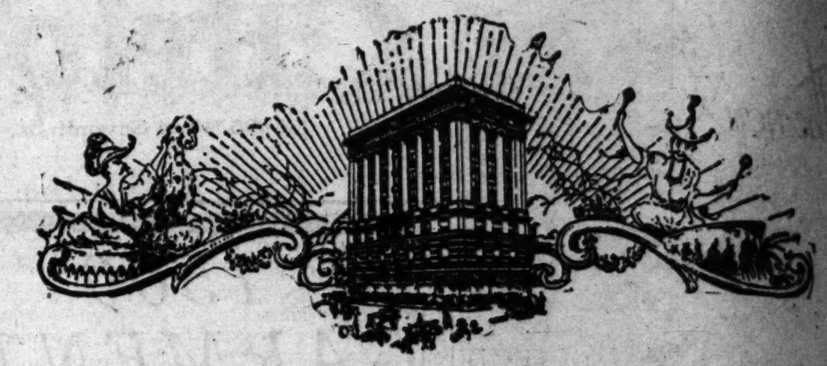
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IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR SPACE

Original Price Tickets are Left On All Garments. You Can Figure Your Own Savings

DRESSES GOWNS COATS & WRAPS

Dresses, Tub Silks, stripes or checks	Now	17.50	Street Dresses; silks and prints	Now	
Silk Sweaters, slip-ons or tuxedos	Now	17.50	Smart Two-piece Tailored Suits	Now	
Flannel Dresses for street or sports	Now	29.50	Camel's Hair Coats; stripes, checks	Now	
Silk Dresses for street or sports	Now	29.50	Summer Dresses of Georgette Crepe	Now	
Sport Coats; plaids or stripes	Now	29.50	Heavily Beaded Evening Gowns	Now	
Dresses of Silk or Flannel	Now	39.50	Luxurious Sport and Dress Coats	Now	
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America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY
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Charge Purchases Made During this Sale May be Placed on July Bill, Payable August 10th

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The new



Solita Sandal

Propper and McCallum exquisitely sheer all Silk Chiffons now $3.50

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We believe to a ma
earned by 43 years
Angeles.

With all these years
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The new Opera Pump



Again the pump reigns as "Queen of Footwear fashions." Always dainty and diminutive, it now possesses the added charm of perfect fit. The "*Opera*" is all that may be desired by the most fastidious taste. Softest patent and a smart new shade of tan calf are $13.50; fine white kid, $16. Buckle adds smart touch.

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WHY?

Because when we mark our Diamonds the prices are studied to meet the closest competition—it's not how much—but how close can we sell them—if we were able to make you a lower price—gladly would we do it. But, friends, our Diamond prices are on Bed Rock today—we cannot give you a lower price. Discounts on any kind of merchandise do not mean much. The prices are generally marked up with the idea of taking off the discount. You cannot sell Diamonds that way, many have tried it and failed.

There is only one way to sell a Diamond; you must win the confidence of the public—in the fairness of your prices and the quality of your merchandise. If you have that—you have a chance to do business. When today you pay $1000 for a Diamond and tomorrow the price of the same ring is reduced to $750, you know that there is not much stability in Diamond prices—something is wrong—it cannot be done.

Diamonds well bought and fairly priced do not permit such reductions. Think it over, we want your confidence—your esteem—if we have that confidence and esteem we know we have a chance to be successful in the Diamond business.

We believe to a marked degree we enjoy your confidence and respect—earned by 43 years of honorable, upright, fair merchandising in Los Angeles.

With all these years of experience we frankly admit we cannot figure out how any merchant can give 25% discount off fairly priced Diamonds. We believe on comparison you will find our Diamond prices, quality considered, are still the lowest.

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Diversions of Society

ford. Those present Wednesday were Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Mrs. William Berkenstock, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. C. W. Blattner, Mrs. E. E. Knight, Mrs. J. E. Scott, Mrs. Fred Cline, Mrs. C. O. Petty, Katherine Bradford, Mrs. Fenelon and the hostess, Mrs. P. L. Bradford.

Ninety-five were present at the home of Mrs. William Berkenstock Thursday aftrenoon when she arranged twenty-one tables of cards as a benefit to Ami Tai Chapter, O.E.S., of Fullerton. Five hundred was played. The rooms were decorated with masses of garden flowers. The score totals found Mrs. T. L. McFadden high, Mrs. Frank Miller second, with Mrs. J. Johnson taking consolation. After the game dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Berkenstock. She was assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Leland Smith and Mrs. Lewis Lempke. Mrs. E. E. Knight, Worthy Matron, and her officers also aided.

A trip to Newport Beach was enjoyed Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hochstein and son Leon. They took with them guests from San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson. Another group to enjoy a pleasant time Friday were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Meeker of Glendale, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Long for the day.

East Whittier

Of outstanding interest to a large number of people of the East Whittier district was the graduating exercises of the East Whittier School which were held Friday evening at the school auditorium. The address to the graduates was made by Frank Gates, the Whittier Community Y.M.C.A. secretary. Mr. Gates took for his subject "If I Were Graduating from East Whittier School." He emphasized six points, namely, choosing a school for further education, choosing a vocation, saving money, making friends, promoting good health and learning to be good. The P.-T.A. of the school gave each graduate a handsome bouquet of flowers. The graduates were Albert Adams, Raymond Augulo, Masami Beede, Joy Caraway, Crawford Carlisle, Mildred Clary, Leona Daniel, Geraldine Davis, Harold Davis, Thomas English, Gladys Fall, Jefferson Fawcett, Donald Fullbright, Ray Gordon, Elizabeth Guest, Edward Hozzer, Fred Klingbiel, Ann Kennedy, Elsie Leach, Dorothy Levy, Frances Ann McBeth, James McMahan, Jane E. McMurray, Riley McMurray, Mary Fae Moffit, Emma Montgomery, Ella Noman, Raymond Page, Thomas Piotta, Rosena Rath, Thomas Poyerena, Florence Thill, Emma Wyant, Georgia Van Zandt and Margaret Woodbury.

"Cupid's Garden" was the name of a clever little sketch presented before the Lydia Jackson P.-T.A. Friday afternoon as the closing offering for the school year. Those having part in the garden scene were Ilah, Verda and Gerrit Whitley. Ilah, in the role of Cupid, was most interesting. Miss Florence Binford added to the attractiveness of the entertainment with two violin numbers, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eldine Hamm. Mrs. James S. Hamilton was unanimously elected president to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Kennard, who is to be the president of the Whittier Federation of the P.-T.A. Miss Mary Chowning was chosen vice-president. Prof. S. H. Thompson, superintendent of city schools, spoke on the need of a social worker in the schools and the organization pledged itself to aid in financing such a position.

Long Beach

Eight woman's clubs of Long Beach, each furnishing a committee of hostesses, entertained at a flower breakfast 200 delegates to the Biennial Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs on Saturday morning at the Virginia Hotel. The guests had previously been driven to the beach over one of the scenic routes by an escort of club women, arriving at the hotel at 1 o'clock, where the "play day" luncheon staged by local club women was set amid a gorgeous display of flowers from Long Beach gardens. A grim note was introduced in the decorative scheme by a very large California bear who presided in all solemnity from his pedestal. Representing Long Beach were the Ebell Club, the Ebell Club of Signal Hill, the Council of Jewish Women, the College Women's Club, the Signal Hill Civic League, the L.U.B.A., the Woman's Music Study Club and the Woman's City Club. To Mrs. A. H. Jackson is given the credit for the brilliant color scheme worked out in flowers. She was assisted by Mmes. J. R. Winters, Ben Lewis, James K. Reid, W. R. Kimball, H. D. Final, William Mollneux, Charles Davis, Hattie Kohn, George Haverkamp, J. D. Vatcher, W. E. King, E. Vogel, W. S. Stevens, Joseph Ballentyne and the Misses Fannie Branderstein and Julia Marks.

At St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, June 4th, Miss Louise Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Robinson of 1841 American avenue, became the bride of Mr. Gerald D. Kint, son of Mrs. Emma Kint of Portland and Long Beach. The marriage service was read by the Rev. Perry G. M. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Kint left immediately after the service for a trip to Catalina. They will be at home at the Kint Apartments on East Third street.

At the Presbyterian Manse on Friday morning, June 6th, Miss Hazel Mears became the bride of Mr. Floyd A. Thayer. A prenuptial shower was given her daughter-to-be by Mrs. George F. Thayer and Miss Blanche Thayer on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer will be at home to their friends after a short sojourn at Lake Elsinore at 1912½ East Second street.

At a beautiful home wedding on Tuesday evening, June 3, Miss Dorothy E. Jutson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jutson of 2046 Bermuda street, became the bride of Mr. Thomas M. Dodge, the Rev. I. Frank Roach officiating. A number of out-of-town guests came to Long Beach for the ceremony, including Mrs. William B. Dodge and Miss Margaret Sue Dodge of Nashville, Tenn., mother and sister of the groom. After a trip through the Grand Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will be at home to their friends at their new home at 925 Coronado avenue.

The program for the Long Beach Seven Arts Society for the coming year has just been announced by Mrs. Katherine Cofield, director. Mrs. Cofield feels that she has had a very encouraging response from Long Beach patrons, having received a large percentage of renewals and a number of new subscriptions to the course. The first attraction to be presented on the course is Mario Chamlee, tenor.

Mrs. L. D. Frey, vice-chairman of the Woman's Music Study Club, was hostess at a box party to hear Galli Curci at the Hollywood Bowl on Thursday evening. Her guests were Mrs. Charles F. Van De Water, president of the Ebell Club; Mrs. R. J. Booth, Mrs. George R. Wing, Jr., past president of the Woman's Music Study Club; Mrs. Osa Foster, Mrs. John Spencer, Mrs. Wallace Matthie and Mrs. Bernice Powell-Wright.

The St. Gaudens Club was charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. F. L. Rogers, 362 Junipero avenue, on Tuesday, June 3. Mrs. F. C. Meismer, who is leaving shortly for a European trip, was presented with gifts for her journey. After the club luncheon the afternoon was spent in book reviews.

Alhambra

Commencement activities of Alhambra High School class of '24 began Saturday night with the reception and dance given by the juniors to the seniors in the gymnasium. The class colors of green and white were artistically combined. Freshmen girls in costume served at the refreshment tables. The list of patrons and patronesses included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McAlpine, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Maronde, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barstow, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beach Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wakeman.

At an early morning ceremony in the chapel of the Mission Inn, Riverside, Thursday, Miss Aileen Crown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crown of 700 West Commonwealth avenue, was married to Ansel Pomeroy. Unattended, the bride made a pretty picture in an imported French tailleur of pale green and white. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy are passing their honeymoon days motoring through California.

Honoring two charming visitors, Mrs. Schuster-Martin and her daughter, Miss Roberta Barr Martin, Mrs. Clarence Arper (Patia Power) entertained at breakfast Saturday morning. Other guests were literary friends of the hostess and included Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Elizabeth Howard Hyde, Florence Pierce Reed, Miss Myrtle Goodykoontz, Chester Bishop and Charles Farwell Edson.

Miss Gladys Goldie, who is to marry Lowell Hall, a recent graduate of University of California, was complimented by Miss Emily and Miss Marquita Wardman, Saturday, at a bridge tea given at their beautiful home in Huntington Drive. A large number of guests were present.

Huntington Park

A most delightful surprise was given at the Allen home on Saturday afternoon when Mr. E. R. Allen and daughter, Mrs. William J. Reid, entertained a company of friends at both a birthday and thirty-seventh wedding anniversary party, the honorees being Mrs. Allen. During the afternoon hours, an interesting game of flowers was engaged in with Mrs. Hubert S. Carpenter being awarded first honors, while the consolation favors went to Mrs. J. Findlay. A delicious luncheon was served, the color motif for the table being pink, including the birthday cake, which was lighted with candles. Many lovely gifts and beautiful flowers were received. Among those present were Mrs. I. A. Sepulveda, Mrs. Lucille Kennett, Mrs. B. M. Price, Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mrs. John R. Huff, Mrs. J. Findlay, Mrs. Leta Bernstein, Mrs. Walter Oberheu, Mrs. E. R. Tilen Mrs. William J. Reid, Miss Irene Huyler, Miss Laura Apablasa, Marion Moeller, Master Billy Bernstein and Margaret and Robert Reid.

Extensive preparations are being made by the members of the Women's Club for their annual picnic which will be held at Bixby Park, Long Beach on Friday morning of next week. The hostesses on this occasion will be Mesdames A. A. McCormick, H. E. Moorman, A. M. Loomis, C. M. Weber, A. A. Rollistone, W. L. Stuckey, O. B. Mathews and J. A. Bowen.

Miss Rose Bartley of Watts and

HOME TO BE HERE AFTER HONEYMOON



Mrs. John Trenchard

Mrs. Trenchard, formerly Miss Katherine Crockett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lee Crockett, and her marriage to Mr. Trenchard in the Hollingston Avenue Methodist Church was one of the events of the season. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Trenchard will make their home here.



Beautiful Silver

Consider—The FAIRFAX

As so much depends on the table appointments today, it is proper to be critical when selecting the silver and the pattern, hence the suggestion, "Consider—The Fairfax."

The Fairfax pattern at Donavan & Seamans is truly a beautiful Colonial design. Introduced at a time when people were fatigued with overly ornate silver, Fairfax fairly leaped into immediate popularity, admittedly worthy of being made a standard pattern. In fact Fairfax has continued in popularity and has established itself as a permanent standard pattern in Sterling Silver Tableware, therefore is here to stay. Indeed, it is increasing in popularity, and rightly so, because it is the quintessence of art, beauty and craftsmanship in silver which is bound to please the most discriminating.

A Premier Assortment can be had for $50

COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE
Tea and Coffee Service to Match

VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO EXAMINE THE FAIRFAX

Donavan & Seamans Co.

743 So. Broadway—Est. 31 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

"efficient courteous service —always."



"Pollyana"
A nifty new sandal model smartly perforated — welt soles in white — gray — or beige buck.

"Bobbie"
A clever semi-oxford model with round toes and low heels—in patent leather $6
In white kid — gray or beige suede $8

$8 $6

just women's shoes just three prices
$6 $8 $10

Woman's Shoe Store Inc
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Our New Location—429 West Seventh Street



The MIRACLE REDUCER

A Scientific Way to Reduce Easily and Quickly.

The Miracle gives absolute freedom while holding the form firmly in shape.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Affairs of the Week

Mr. Alfred Biets of this city, were united in marriage during the week, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Harry Gray, pastor of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church. Mr. Biets is connected with the Los Angeles Postal Department, and the bride is a popular lady with her social set in her home city.

The Young Folks' Club, composed of young people who are with the National Bank of Huntington Park, had a most delightful time one evening during the week, when they held their regular social session, being the guests of Henry Leander of Thirty-third street, Los Angeles. Games and dancing were engaged in and a radio concert was also given, following which refreshments were served.

Anaheim

The Grand Matron of the State O.E.S. Lodge, Mrs. Maude Bigelow Sibley of Los Angeles, was present, together with other grand officers of the State, at a meeting of the local Eastern Star chapter, held here Tuesday night. Members of the lodge from Norwalk and Bellflower assisted in entertaining the guests, and in the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Miss Pauline Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Peters of Anaheim, became the bride Monday of George Goldenstein of Whittier, formerly of Golden, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Peters of the Grace Lutheran Church, brother of the bride, officiated, using the single-ring ceremony. The bride was gowned in a frock of green georgette combined with silver lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. Mrs. J. H. Peters acted as matron of honor, and A. H. Busch of Los Angeles attended the groom. A wedding dinner was served for the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, and immediately after the couple left for the north on a honeymoon trip.

One of the most fashionable affairs of the season was given last week by Miss Geraldine Kraemer for Miss Josephine Eseverri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eseverri, as a prenuptial event. The affair was in the form of a shower and card party and was given in the beautiful reception salon of the Angelina Hotel. Cards occupied the earlier part of the evening and later the guests adjourned to the roof garden, where the gifts were opened and displayed. On returning to the salon, the guests were greeted with an elaborate garden scene, arranged with summer flowers. Large baskets were filled with choice blossoms and the color scheme was carried out in pink and green. The hostess then served dainty pink and green ices and pastries. Miss Eseverri is well known in social circles of Anaheim and Orange county and this was only one of the many events arranged to precede her marriage to Gold Lindauer of La Habra.

Fullerton

Interesting to scores of friends was the al fresco ceremony which united Miss Doris Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of Jajaranda Place, and John Trexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trexler, of Orangethorpe avenue, in marriage one morning during the past week. The wedding party assembled at 10 o'clock at Laguna Beach, and behind them were beautiful bank of spring blossoms, in front of them the entrancing Laguna Bay. The bride and groom spoke their vows before Rev. C. T. Patchell of Bay City, Mich., who had known Miss Shaw since babyhood.

Celebrating the close of a most successful year, and anticipating another which will bring even greater accomplishments, members of the Fullerton Community Players Association held their second annual dinner-dance in the Hotel California, recently. An interesting program included a group of beautiful dancing numbers by talented pupils of Miss Claire Coutant of Los Angeles; a little play by a group of kiddies, and readings by Mrs. Herbert Sullican were interspersed during the dinner hour, which was followed by dancing.

When Miss Florence Burns, who will soon become the bride of Francis Bisset, was asked by Miss Erma Gregory and Mrs. Harold Welton to spend a quiet evening during the past week at the Gregory home on Hillcrest Drive, she little dreamed that a delightful surprise awaited her. For immediately upon entering her hostess's home she was greeted by a bevy of merry girl friends who spent the evening in hemming towels to add to the ever-increasing store in her hope chest. At the refreshment hour an adorable little fairy, Miss Genevieve Jones, appeared and asked all to the dining-room, where the table was a lovely sight. Centered by a huge basket of gifts for the honoree, its appointments were carried out in shades of rose and gold. In spite of the urging of her friends Miss Burns refused to disclose her wedding date, although it is thought to be fast approaching.

Riverside

To close its season brilliantly the Victoria Club is planning a summer party for Tuesday, June 17, when the clubhouse will be filled with gay crowds from early afternoon to late evening. There will be golf in the afternoon; dancing, bridge and mah jongg in the evening. A supper will be served at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Ross Carter, social chairman for this year, is in charge of general arrangements. She will be assisted by various committees. Mrs. C. S. Henderson and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon will have charge of the bridge; Mrs. Walter Dupee and Mrs. Florence Day of the mah jongg and Leon Heseman of the dancing. A large number of members and their friends are expected to attend the event.

Riverside has had its share of June brides although the month has just begun. Yesterday morning Miss Virginia Bohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bohr, became the bride of James Hennessey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hennessey. The youthful couple are well known in the city. Yesterday afternoon Miss Erna Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gold, and George Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Carroll, were united in marriage. Mrs. Carroll has been feted at numerous prenuptial events. The Hennessey-Bohr wedding was a big surprise to the friends of the couple.

One of the prettiest weddings was that of Miss Alice Pann, who became the bride of Leonard White at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pann, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Church. Miss Mabel Campbell of Los Angeles acted as bridesmaid. Theodore

The True Symbol of MARRIAGE

With the advance of civilization has come the demand for the artistic in all that symbolizes love and marriage and skilled artisans—zealous in their endeavors—have created the most beautiful of all Wedding Rings, the

ORANGE BLOSSOM

in 14 kt. Gold, Green Gold, White Gold and in Platinum, some beautifully carved and others set with diamonds, or in combination with other precious stones.

Before making your final selection of so important a factor as the Wedding Ring, we suggest that you see our complete showing of these new creations, ranging in price from

$9.00 to $1500.00

Visitors are Cordially Welcome
We Close Saturdays at 1:00 p. m.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope.)

Blouses ½ Price
Silk Costume and Tailored Types
$ 3.98 Blouses .....$ 1.98
$ 5.98 Blouses .....$ 2.98
$11.98 Blouses .....$ 5.98
$39.75 Blouses $19.75

Bedell
BROADWAY. CORNER SIXTH

Skirts ½ Price
Silk Crepes, Pleated and Plain
$10.98 Skirts .....$ 5.50
$15.00 Skirts .....$ 7.50
$19.75 Skirts .....$ 9.98
$25.00 Skirts $12.50

Our Great Annual
JUNE ½ PRICE SALE
of High Grade Seasonable Apparel in Every Department

Monday begins the third week of this great merchandising event. Not our entire stock, but rack after rack of the season's leading style successes in the wanted colors and fabrics at just one-half their original prices. In full justification to yourself inspect these super-values at Bedell's first. Every garment bears the original selling price as well as the reduced price.



700 Lovely Frocks ½ Price
Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Novelty Summer Silks, Satins and Twills
Your Every Summer dress requirement anticipated in these marvelous dress groups, styles for Street, Sports, Afternoon, Evening and general wear, Plain, embroidered, beaded and lace trimmed

$25.00 Dresses . . $12.50 | $ 59.75 Dresses . . $29.75
$29.75 Dresses . . $14.95 | $ 75.00 Dresses . . $37.50
$35.00 Dresses . . $17.50 | $ 85.00 Dresses . . $42.50
$39.75 Dresses . . $19.75 | $110.00 Dresses . . $55.00
$49.75 Dresses . . $24.75 | $125.00 Dresses . . $62.50

A Remarkable Group of 300
Coats ½ Price
Sports Types and Distinctive Dressy Models
Every leading style note, color and fabric. Silk, satin, fine twills and soft fleecy fabrics, Tailored with masterly precision. Every coat a perfect example of individuality and elegance.

$ 29.75 Coats . . $14.95
$ 49.75 Coats . . $24.75
$ 59.75 Coats . . $29.75
$ 69.75 Coats . . $35.00
$ 85.00 Coats . . $42.50
$ 95.00 Coats . . $47.50
$110.00 Coats . . $55.00

Over 800
Sweaters
at ½ Original Price
Every Style, Color, Weave and Material
Jacquettes, Golf Coats, Sleeveless Models and Slip-ons in dozens of exquisite color combinations to match the new Summer Skirt.

$ 3.98 Sweaters $ 1.98
$ 5.98 Sweaters $ 2.98
$ 7.98 Sweaters $ 3.98
$10.98 Sweaters $ 5.50
$12.98 Sweaters $ 6.50
$25.00 Sweaters $12.50
$39.75 Sweaters $19.75

200 Distinctive Tailored
Suits ½ Price
Fine Twills and Mannish Suitings
Smart boyish models, sports suits, embroidered dressy types and long-line tailleurs, straight and double breasted, elegantly silk lined, each distinguished by perfect tailoring

$25.00 Suits . . $12.50
$39.75 Suits . . $19.75
$45.00 Suits . . $22.50
$55.00 Suits . . $27.50
$65.00 Suits . . $32.50
$85.00 Suits . . $42.50
$95.00 Suits . . $47.50

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

What Hostes

...ner, ate of the Angel City, was ...al mak... ...nouncing the engagement of ...daughter, Miss Corrine Difani, ...Alfred Carter Young of Hono... ...Mrs. A. Difani entertained at ...pretty bridge at her home Sat... ...day afternoon, June 7.

Redlands

Mrs. Sherman Hart entertained ...r home near here during the ...t with a luncheon and bridge. ...ncheon was served buffet and ...re were seven tables for bridge. ...Mrs. Ida Lee Benson entertained ...the Benson home on Palm ave... ...with a veranda tea and mah ...g for Miss Esther Clark of ...nsylvania, who is a house ...t of Miss Jennie Maye How... ...The guests were the Misses ...e White, Carmen Frye, Clara ...ney, Emily Moore, Eleanore ...he, June Shepherd and Miss ...ard.

Two delightful affairs were giv... during the week for Mrs. J. ... Parks and Mrs. M. H. Skuce. ...e leave in a few days for Can... to spend the summer. The ...r affair was at the home of ...r. Y. J. Attwood on Palm Ave... ...a luncheon, and the other was ...the home of Mrs. M. L. Hoop... ...on Fern avenue and was a ...well for the travelers.

...rs. M. C. McKee entertainment ...h a delightful affair at the ...W. McKee home on Manton ...ue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. ...ert Nevius and Mr. and Mrs. ...e Hawes, who were married re... ...ly. There were about sixty of ...friends of the two couples ...ent.

...rs. S. D. Allen entertained at ...home on Eureka street with a ...e supper honoring Mr. and ...T. T. James, who, with their ...dren, have left for Ireland to ...d the summer.

...iss Edith Taylor has been en... ...ining a group of friends at ...Taylor cabin in Bear Valley. ...e present were Helen Lord, ...e Miller, Viola Geach, Marjor... ...ent and Maurita Grassle.

...r. and Mrs. L. Rettig enter... ...ed for the birthday of their ...during the week, their guests ...e Delbert Fowler, Jon Walk... ...Paul Wilms, Edwin Brooks, ...thy and David Rettig, Bernice ...shman.

Imperial Valley

...ertaining in celebration of ...r tenth wedding anniversary ...and Mrs. F. B. Rowlee of ...patria gave a delightful danc... ...party at the Salton Sea pa... ...on last Wednesday evening. The ...was aglow with numerous ...anese lanterns and a profusion ...spring blossoms and pretty

Save
Dia

FEAGANS & C... very close ma... faction that no je... & Co. More ofte...

But from these a... to make a tempor... order to reduce st... ment.

In allowing this 2... are sacrificing our ... us to do that than ... really too heavy.

The standing and ... too well-known an... tion.

When Feagans & ... Ring in this vast st... depend on it the sa...

In all stones of on... strict all their Diam... quality.

The 25% Reduction ... for this week only. ... stocks, from the Fe... $100.00 and $125.0... the thousands.

You are i...

Fea...
JE...
SE...

This Store Will ...
During Jun...

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

...ner, also of the Angel City, was ...st.

...ing the engagement of ...daughter, Miss Corrine Difani, ...Alfred Carter Young of Hono... Mrs. J. Difani entertained at ...ay luncheon at her home Sat... afternoon, June 7.

Redlands

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Imperial Valley

...entertaining in celebration of ...tenth wedding anniversary ...and Mrs. F. E. Rowles of ...Angeles gave a delightful dance ...party at the Salton Sea pa... ...last Wednesday evening. The ...was given with numerous ...baskets and a profusion ...spring blossoms and pretty Japanese favors added an attractive color note. A surprise feature of the evening which caused much merriment was a mock wedding ceremony which had been planned by a number of the guests. The "wedding" supper was served at midnight, places being marked for sixty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hastain of Brawley entertained with an enjoyable supper Tuesday evening. The table was arranged on the lawn, which proved a delightful setting for the affair. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Momyer, Mrs. Philo Jones, Miss Hazel Davis, Miss Muriel Gibson, Joseph Momyer, Ben Davis and Robert Jefferson.

Mrs. A. L. Sterie entertained with a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her pretty ranch home near Holtville. During the afternoon a swimming party was enjoyed in the artesian water plunge which is one of the attractive features of the ranch. Those present were Mrs. L. F. Cuthbert, Mrs. Fred Boettger, Mrs. M. R. Mercereau, Mrs. Robert Mercereau, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Miss Helen Cuthbert, Miss Edith Mercereau and Mrs. Storie.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Brawley presided over a smart little dinner party Thursday evening at their home on H street. Pink rosebuds and foliage formed the attractive centerpiece for the table. After the dinner bridge was played, the prize scores being made by Mrs. Frank DeArman and Dr. H. A. McCann. Guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chesebrough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeArman, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McCann and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCain.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in Calipatria was the party given Friday evening by Miss Marjorie Rawles. Miss Gwenne Provine, Miss Roberta Hall and Miss Norman McDonald, the affair being planned in farewell compliment to a number of friends who are leaving for extended vacations. Competitive games and music were the diversions of the evening and supper was served at midnight, buffet style. There were thirty-two guests.

Mrs. Harry E. Patterson of Brawley was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on J street. Pink and white blossoms were artistically combined in table ornamentation, the same color scheme being carried out in the menu and favors. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Roy Stilgenbaur and Mrs. L. C. Hausmann. Other guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. W. C. Eaton, Mrs. S. D. Carey, Mrs. M. V. West, Mrs. S. Quay Smith, Mrs. H. L. Fulton, Mrs. Harry E. Gates, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mrs. R. W. Divver and Mrs. Ralph Stilgenbaur.

Mrs. A. C. Street of Calipatria entertained with a mah jongg luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on California avenue. The rooms were prettily decorated with huge baskets filled with mountain wild flowers. Mrs. Street's guests were Mrs. L. L. Lyerly, Mrs. George Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Tate, Mrs. Victor R. Sterling, Mrs. F. B. Rowles, Mrs. J. K. Griffith and Mrs. Frank Grubel.

Mrs. Frank Slocum of El Centro left Los Angeles Saturday for a transcontinental trip to Washington, D. C., where she will attend the wedding of her son, Harry Browning Slocum, to Miss Elizabeth Taylor Jones on the 25tm inst. Lieut. Slocum is naval aide to President Coolidge aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower.

Glendora

Miss Lois Welsh, talented soloist of Los Angeles and Theodore Arbesly of Long Beach, who is the brother of Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker of this place and who possesses an unusually beautiful and well cultivated baritone voice gave the program at the meeting of the Amphion Club held last Friday night at the Glendora Women's Clubhouse. The vocalists were accompanied by Miss Mae Gilbert Reese of Los Angeles. Flowers artistically arranged in baskets decorated the stage and the small tables where a collation was served by Mesdames C. E. Paige, Annette Philleo, J. T. Huntington, W. A. Viney, C. F. Clapp, W. M. Griswold, Miss Evangeline Griswold of Covina, Mesdames C. S. Whitcomb of Glendora and C. A. Griffith of Azusa.

The following Class Night program was given before a large and appreciative audience of friends and relatives Tuesday evening by the Senior Class of Citrus Union High School: Class History by Hilda Suydam and Maybelle Casper, Class Prophecy, Anna Burns, Geraldine Ramsay, Grace Clay and Myron Green; Class Will by members of the four classes, and a play, "Proposing Under Difficulties," by Genevieve Manchester, Lydia Haga, Jere Stair and Samuel Tucker, members of the Junior College. The popular jazz orchestra of the Senior Class also furnished selections throughout the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Beckwith entertained very pleasantly on Thursday evening sixteen members of the Birthday Club.

Mrs. E. A. Miller of Hemet who is the house guest for the week of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt has been the honoree of several pleasant social gatherings.

Yesterday afternoon the women's Clubhouse was the scene of a large and very smartly appointed bridge party when Mrs. J. S. Duncan, Mrs. H. H. Beckwith and Mrs. S. M. Nowell were the hostesses to seventy-five friends.

Yorba Linda

Best wishes in plenty have been given this week at two pretty affairs arranged to honor Miss Deesa Jepson. The first was Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Kinsman and Miss Etta Snedecor entertained at the home of the former. Place cards at the tea table were envelopes, the card inside linking the names of Miss Jepson and William Keitley of Taft. The wedding date is June 30. Miss Jepson has been a member of the Yorba Linda Grammar School faculty for some years and is greatly beloved throughout the community. She is a sister of Ralph Jepson, an old-time resident of this section. The wedding will take place in Pasadena. Those present Wednesday were Mrs. Ralph Jepson, Mrs. C. N. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Murrey, Mrs. Frank Day, Mrs. Donna Holloway, Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mrs. G. C. Hermes, Mrs. C. B. Prine, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Austin Marshburn, Mrs. Roscoe Cram, Miss Harriett Lazarus, Miss Anna Ferguson, Miss Jepson of Yorba Linda; Mrs. Frank Denby of Fullerton; Mrs. Harold Welsh of Anaheim; Mrs. C. R. Selover of Garden Grove; Mrs. C. H. Eichlor of Olinda.

Coming on to Los Angeles as the representative from her home club in Richmond, Va., to the biennial of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in Los Angeles, Mrs. Frederick B. Morlock is to remain in Southern California this summer and will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Welsh.

Southgate

Eighteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Worley gave them a most pleasant surprise Saturday evening at the home on Liberty Boulevard, when they gathered there, it being in the nature of a house warming. A most delightful time was spent in playing the games which were very popular during their childhood days. The guests were provided with an abundance of good things and a pleasing luncheon was served.

The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VanDyke, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gaddis, of Anaheim; Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs. Marie Richie of Greeley, Colo.

Feagans & Co. Diamond Ring Week
Continued for Another Week

Save 25% on Any Diamond Ring

FEAGANS & CO. regular Diamond prices are marked on a very close margin. You can easily prove to your own satisfaction that no jewelry store in Los Angeles undersells Feagans & Co. More often will you find the opposite to be true.

But from these already close prices, Feagans & Co. are willing to make a temporary reduction of 25% on Diamond Rings, in order to reduce stocks which represent a tremendous investment.

In allowing this 25% Price Reduction, we want you to know we are sacrificing our profits, but we believe it is better business for us to do that than to keep our capital tied up in stocks which are really too heavy.

The standing and reputation of the House of Feagans & Co. are too well-known and too well established to need any exploitation.

When Feagans & Co. tell you that you can buy any Diamond Ring in this vast stock at 25% less than the regular price, you can depend on it the saving will be 25% and no less.

In all stones of one-quarter karat or larger, Feagans & Co. restrict all their Diamond selections to stones of perfect color and quality.

The 25% Reduction on the prices of Diamond Rings will be good for this week only. It applies to every Diamond Ring in our stocks, from the Feagans Solitaire Specials at $50.00, $75.00, $100.00 and $125.00, up to the finest gem stones priced up into the thousands.

You are invited to come in and compare the values.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON ~ ~ LOS ANGELES ~ ~ PARIS

This Store Will Close at One o'Clock on Saturdays During June, July, August and September

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Further Reductions

Hundreds of High Quality
Smartly Styled Dresses—Coats and Suits
Re-grouped and Re-priced for Quick Selling



1000 Dresses Reduced

100 Dresses for Sports and Street Wear
Formerly selling from $39.75 to $55...NOW $26.50

250 Dresses for Sports Afternoon, Dinner and Street Wear
Formerly selling from $59.75 to $89.75, NOW $44.00

150 Dresses for Sports Street and Afternoon Wear
Formerly selling from $49.75 to $79.50, NOW $36.50

150 Dresses for Sports Street, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Wear
Formerly selling from $79.50 to $125, NOW $56.50

350 DRESSES
For Every Occasion
Street — Afternoon — Sports — Dinner — Evening
Formerly selling for $19.75, $39.75, $49.75 to $175 .....NOW
1/2 Price

500 Coats Reduced

75 Cloth Coats For Sports or Dressy Wear
Formerly selling from $49.75 to $79.50 ....NOW $36.50

85 Silk or Cloth Coats For Sports or Dressy Wear
Formerly selling from $79.50 to $115.....NOW $56.50

100 Cloth Coats For Sports or Dressy Wear
Formerly selling from $69.75 to $98.75 ....NOW $46.50

125 Silk or Cloth Coats For Sports or Dressy Wear
Formerly selling from $89.75 to $139.75 ...NOW $66.50

115 SILK or CLOTH COATS
Sports and Dressy Styles
Formerly selling for $39.75, $49.75, $59.75, $69.75 to $179.50, Now
1/2 Price

150 SUITS
Navy Twills—Charmeens—Novelty Charmeens and Twill Cords; in Tans and Greens, Novelty and Sports Styles.
Formerly selling for $49.75, $59.75, $69.75, $79.50 .....NOW
1/2 Price

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?
You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

CROSSES THE HOT DESERT WITH NEW SKIN PROTECTION

Fort Bayard, N. M.,
April 2, 1924.

Strong, Cobb & Co.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sirs:

"Noburn" has proven a life-saver to me in this hot, dry Southwest, where the thermometer often registers 110 degrees in summer.

As valuable as water in crossing these great stretches of desert, and every tourist should use it freely and know "Noburn."

H. JOSEPH LUCIER,
Fort Bayard, New Mexico.

Just one application of "Noburn" applied before each exposure and you are sunburn proof. You get the tan, but not the burn. An invisible, odorless, harmless liquid, quickly applied, easily washed off. Made and guaranteed by Strong Cobb Co. of Cleveland, who have been in business for ninety years. "Noburn" sold at all good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

S.S.S. keeps away Pimples

You will be compelled to admit that the results of S.S.S. are really amazing!

Did you ever know how big cities make the hydrant water fit for you to drink? That's what S. S. S. does to the blood in your own blood-



Increase your Red Blood Cells. That's the way S. S. S. builds Blood. Cells, this means strength!

pipes. It makes it fit to circulate. S. S. S. is acknowledged to be one of the most powerful, rapid and effective blood-cleansers known. You don't have to use some new fad treatment that is mere guesswork, you don't have to smear things on your face in a vain effort to get rid of eruptions. Eruptions come from blood impurities and a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. S. builds new blood-cells. This is why S. S. S. routs out of your system the impurities which cause boils, pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash. That's why S. S. S. has done such wonderful work in freeing thousands from the scourge of rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a remarkable flesh-builder. That's why underweight people can quickly build up their lost flesh, get back their normal weight, pink, plump cheeks, bright eyes, and "pep." S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical.

S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again

AFTER AN OPERATION

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rochester, Minn.—"I had a very serious operation and it seemed as if I could not get my health back after it. I suffered with pain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and helping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medicine. I will give any information I possibly can."—Mrs. JAMES WILKE, 933 E. Center Street, Rochester, Minnesota.



Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of fifty years of success among American women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable concern that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine as this strength is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—[Advertisement.

Hair Kept Beautifully Wavy, Indoors or Out

Your hair will have a prettier wave and curl than probably it has ever had if, just before doing it up, you will apply a little liquid silmerine with a brush. The waviness will look perfectly natural, and the hair will be sleek and glossy like plush. It will remain in curl the longest time, regardless of heat, wind or moisture, and you won't have to be continually fussing with loose strands or flying ends.

Liquid silmerine is, of course, entirely harmless. It leaves no sticky, greasy or streaky trace. It is also an excellent dressing, keeping the hair delightfully soft and silky. A few ounces from your druggist will last for weeks. It is fine for bobbed as well as long hair.—[Advertisement.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Covina

Eight of the young ladies who have made their home at Maynard House while attending Pomona College entertained with a delightful and prettily appointed garden supper at the beautiful home of Miss Dorothea Cassel in Ruddock street on Wednesday evening. The hostesses were: Miss Cassel, the Misses Louise Leonhardt, Constance Ricketts of Covina; Ruth Pierce, Alice Northrup of Long Beach; Marion Cornelius of Ontario; Pearl Peterson of Kingsburg, and Helen Neal of Berkeley. The guests who were also members of the senior class were: The Misses Helen Judson of Pomona; Ednabel Loufborrow of Garden Grove; Dorothy Shaw of Glendale; Fannie Boyd of Pasadena; Carroll Smith of Claremont; Alice Northrup, Helen Kirkland of Long Beach; Bess Cram of Highland; Vilma Benson of Santa Ana; Geneva Moreman of Upland; Alice Staton of Alta Loma; Hazel Wood of San Pedro; Dorothy Ames of Covina, and Mrs. Marion Northrup of Claremont.

Among those from Covina who are graduates of Pomona College this year are: Miss Dorothy Ames, Miss Lucie Warren, Miss Constance Ricketts, Miss Dorothea Cassel and Miss Louise Leonhardt.

Miss Charlotte Budd, who has been the corresponding secreatry of the Covina Business Women's Club for several months and who leaves the 22nd inst. for her former home in Cincinnati, O., was the honored guest at a very pleasant farewell party given Monday night at the home of the club's president, Mrs. Ethel Curtis of West San Bernardino Road. About twenty-five members of the club were present for the evening of music and merry making. Among the delightful features of the gathering were the vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Florence E. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster and sons in company with Mr. and Mrs. Deal of Hollywood are passing a few weeks at Yosemite Valley.

Pomona

Dramatic Workshop of the Pomona Ebell Club closed the work of the year as a section Tuesday at the home of the curator, Mrs. Clyde A. Gates, East Kingsley avenue, with election of officers, plans for the next year, and dinner, at which Mrs. Gates was the hostess. Officers were re-elected, with Mrs. Gates named as curator for 1924-25; Mrs. Nora Lacher, secretary, and Miss Bessie Patch, press correspondent.

Miss Margaret Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. Eva Montgomery of 563 Palm Place, became the bride of Lawrence Miller Woodruff, also of Pomona Wednesday afternoon at a quiet and beautiful ceremony at the Montgomery home. The Rev. Paul M. McReynolds read the marriage service in the presence of relatives of the young couple. The wedding luncheon was served to the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff left for Avalon, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home at 465 West Alvarado street.

Three summer brides were honored Monday evening by the teachers of the Washington School, at the home of Miss Gladys Kammerer, 531 Lincoln avenue. The honorees were Miss Ida Mae Moore, who is to become the bride of Paul Naftel; Miss Sue Marie Tedder, the bride-elect of Harold A. Whitson of Los Angeles, and Miss Winona Smith, the affianced bride of Julian Riehl, of Tucson, Arizona.

L. T. Dague, of East Kingsley avenue, near Ramona avenue, was the honored guest at a surprise party given by his daughters, Miss Alberta and Edna Dague, of Monte Vista, on the occasion of his eighty-sixth birthday. Friends called at Mr. Dague's home Sunday and brought with them congratulations and many useful gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bliss of Upland, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barrow of Monte Vista, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Griswold of Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brenner of 115 Jefferson avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Muriel, to Howard Lewis of Los Angeles, at the Brenner home on June 30. The announcement was made Thursday night when Mr. and Mrs. Brenner entertained at an unusually attractive affair in honor of their daughter. Miss Brenner is now a member of the faculty of the Zauffman Junior High School.

Miss Eva Whitacre, who is to become the bride of William Rambo on June 30, was the incentive for a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening by Miss Pansy Hairston and Miss Jennie Core at the home of Miss Hairston, 790 Williams street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. O. Hairston, her mother.

Mrs. Cecil Short and Mrs. Ernest E. Wurl were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a bride-luncheon at the home of Mrs. Short, 420 Columbia avenue, in honor of Mrs. Franklin B. Vincent, late of Newark, N. J. During the afternoon Mrs. Colin Schureman entertained the guests with several vocal selections. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David Naftel.

La Habra

Enjoying a motor trip down the trail of the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Lindaur are away visiting interesting places of Central and Northern California. They will stop at Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe before their return to La Habra. The wedding ceremony at which these two plighted their troth was solemnized Friday morning at St. Mary's rectory in Whittier with the Rev. M. A. Ryan officiating. Only members of the immediate families were present. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. Eeeverri at their La Habra home after the ceremony. As Miss Josephine Eeeverri this young matron has earned for herself a host of friends in Northern Orange county. Her parents are pioneers in the valley and she was born and educated here. A graduate of Fullerton Union High School and Junior College, at a May fete held there two years ago she was voted the prettiest girl in school and retained as queen of the May. Several pretty affairs have been given since the recent announcement of the betrothal. Mr. Lindaur is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindaur of La Habra, who came here to reside from Wisconsin some years ago and have been deeply interested both financially and socially in this community. This is the second alliance of these two families as a few seasons ago an elder sister of this bride, Miss Madaline Semsinena, was married to Gus Lindaur, a twin brother of Gold Lindaur. On their return to La Habra Mr. and Mrs. Lindaur will reside with his parents.

Making its first appearance before La Habra audiences the chorus of the La Habra Woman's Club music section presented a program Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse when the club entertained for outside doners to the building fund. About 100 guests were present. Mrs. J. B. Horner of Fullerton directed the chorus and Mrs. Ethelyn Hart was accompanist.

Rialto

Married in the winter, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis are now en route on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Williams, a teacher at San Bernardino, remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of this place until close of the school year when Mr. Lewis came in from Williams, Ariz., joining his wife at the home of her parents and they also visited relatives at Colton, leaving on Wednesday for Los Angeles. Their honeymoon trip plans call for sight-seeing stops at San Francisco, Oakland, Portland, Seattle, Mt. Rainier, and in Canada at Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise, Banns, Calgary and Winnipeg. Coming back into the United States they will visit relatives at Minneapolis, Chicago and Kansas City. They expect to be away about two months, arriving at Williams, Ariz., in early August to establish their new home there. Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of San Bernardino High School where she won a Rose Harbison scholarship and for three years was a student at the Southern Branch of the State University. Mr. Lewis holds a position with the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Thursday evening the Modern Woodmen of America, Rialto lodge, gave a benefit dance at Masonic Hall to purchase lodge supplies burned with the Loyal Mystic Legion Hall, their former headquarters.

Mrs. A. B. Crew attended the biennial convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Los Angeles as a delegate from the Woman's Club at Ponda, Iowa, where she served two years as club president. Coming her but recently has not as yet transferred her membership. Mrs. Tom Dunn of the Rialto Club and social service chairman of San Bernardino, attended the biennial convention on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crowder are planning a summer vacation trip to Mrs. Crowder's old home town, York, Pa., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McManis arrived home on Sunday from a ten-days' delightful vacation trip. Leaving their little son Buddy with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Douthwaite at Los Angeles, they motored first to Yosemite where Mr. McManis represented the First National Bank of Rialto at the State Bankers' convention. After a drive through the wonderful Mariposa Grove they visited Will McManis and family at Modesto and other stops were made at Oakland, San Francisco, San Louis Obispo, and Saturday night was spent with Los Angeles relatives where they were joined by little Buddy, all enjoying a leisurely drive home on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green, daughter Alice, and son Billy, former residents of Rialto, drove up from Glendora Sunday evening, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rausch.

Rivera

Miss Ruth Chapman of Passons Boulevard, entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon. The guests were former associates in the local high school and two were classmates at Mills College near San Francisco. The guests were Miss Dorothy Williams and Miss Gladys Foster of Whittier and Miss Dorothy Roberts of Rivera. Miss Chapman is the sister of Earl Chapman, graduate of Oregon School of Agriculture at Covalis, Or., and is now assistant athletic coach for men at the Whittier High School.

Mrs. L. W. Kilpatrick left the latter part of the week for her home in Spencer, Iowa, after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Mamie Anderson of Whittier, and other relatives at Monrovia and Arcadia. She will stop en route home at Denver, Colo., where she will be joined by her husband and continue her journey home.

Athletes of the Southern California College Conference will be interested in the announcement of the date set for the marriage of Mr. Edmund Groat and Miss Margaret Sears of Pasadena, which has been given out as September 23. While in school at California School of Technology at Pasadena, Mr. Groat starred in athletics and was known for his great ability in baseball. He is now with the General Electric Company at Schnectady, N. Y. He was a member of the Gnome fraternity while in school and enjoyed a wide popularity among his fellow students. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Groat of Whittier. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Sears and is a graduate of the Pasadena High School, class of 1922; since her graduation she has been a student at the University of California, Southern Branch. Announcement of the betrothal was made at a tea given by Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Bessie Blessin at the Delta Phi sorority house, 937 Heliotrope Drive, Los Angeles, Tuesday afternoon.

Porterville

Miss Marion Hutchinson of Fresno was complimented with a delightful bridge party given by the Misses Shirley and Valentine Sheela at their home on West Olive street Saturday afternoon. Seven tables were attractively grouped for playing, prizes being awarded at the close of the games. Old-fashioned bouquets were used as decorations. A dainty ice course was served at small tables. The guest list included Misses Esther Frame, Neva Porch, Beatrice Labigue, Helen McHenry, Kathryn Irwin, Eugenia Hutchinson, Ann Henry, Edith Porch, Marion Haskell, Irene Gwen and Mesdames Vincent McHenry, Barton Sheela, Justin Ireton, Freeland Farnsworth, Alexander Baird, Donald Jones, William Baird, Joe Ridgway, Stanley Shiplett, Thomas Fulton, Charles Cummings, Howard Frame, Marcus Jones, Lloyd Frame, Loss Howell, Bert Baxley, F. J. Salladay, Roswell Martin, D. R. Lightner, Myron Tobias, Miss Mary Herrick and Miss Ruth Perry of Fresno, Miss Edith Woerner of San Francisco, Miss Evelyn Moore of Los Angeles, Miss Elsie Wedel of Reedley, Mrs. Clare Brown of Sanger, Mrs. J. T. Reid of Fresno and Miss Vivian Ray of Tulare.

Activities for the season were closed at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club by a delightful bridge luncheon. Baskets of variecolored blossoms formed attractive decorations and a pleasing three-course luncheon was served at daintily appointed tables. Gathered around the bridge tables during the afternoon were many prominent social leaders of the county. Among those attending from Porterville were Mesdames William H. Nelson, Philip Gafvert, Bamlet Price, Ernest G. Hall, W. H. Hornbrook, F. F. Heydenfeldt, Aubrey Lumley, Arthur Delevry, Max Sexton, J. B. Perry, Max Jamison and Miss Lucile Linden.

Lindsay

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Seattle, Wash., who have been house guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allen of Lindsay for several weeks, have been honor guests at several social affairs recently. Saturday afternoon a number of friends were entertained at the Dr. Pierce home in compliment to them, bridge forming the diversion of the afternoon. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allen entertained for them. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen on Wednesday. On Thursday Mrs. W. D. Allen entertained three tables of bridge at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Will Allen. Saturday Mrs. Allen and her husband were luncheon guests at the J. C. Stansfield home. They will leave for their home at Seattle in a few days, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Allen, who will spend several weeks in the north.

At a prettily appointed wedding at the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Florence Clifford became the bride of Harold Schulze of Berkeley, Rev. W. B. Cole of the Methodist Church officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's immediate family, four generations being represented, the eldest being Mrs. S. M. Clifford, who has celebrated her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary. Shasta daisies and ferns were most effective as decorations. The bride was charming in white silk and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and ferns. Mrs. Schulze is the attractive elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A Clifford and graduated from Lindsay High School with the class of 1923. Mr. Schulze is a highly responsible young man of Berkeley, where he holds a position on the police force of that city. He attended the University of California for three years. They will make their home in Berkeley.

Tulare

Miss Leta Langston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Langston of Tulare, became the bride of Glenn E. Seaman at a beautiful home wedding at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seaman in Selma Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Only immediate relatives were present. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple departed for Los Angeles, where they will make their future home.

The home of Mrs. Daisy Kingsbury on North I street was the scene of a pretty party Friday night when Miss Helen Kingsbury and Eddie Mahoney were complimented at a joint birthday dinner served at 6 o'clock. Pink and white formed the motif of the decoration scheme and in the dainty menu. A large birthday cake was given central place of honor on a large circular dining table. Following the serving of dinner the guests repaired to the living-rooms, where they were joined by other friends later in the evening and music and dancing enjoyed. The dinner guests were Miss Helen Kingsbury, Miss Mildred Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riley and the Messrs. Edward Grady and Eddie Mahoney.

The last social gathering for members of the Thursday Bridge Club was staged on the spacious lawns of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schoenemann on North F street, when Mrs. Conway Pendleton, their daughter, entertained with a fete. The oriental idea was embodied in decorations, refreshments and costumes of dainty waitresses. Mrs. Ray Rosson received prize for high score.

Upland

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stone Barr (Margaret Reynolds,) whose marriage at the home of the bride in Virginia was a recent event, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson entertained Tuesday evening at their home, 691 Euclid avenue. Spring blossoms were used in decoration. Dinner was announced at 7 o'clock and served in courses. Covers were indicated for a score. Bridge followed the meal.

Red Hill Country Club furnished the setting for a bridge luncheon of charming appointments with which Mrs. Elmer L. Matthews, Mrs. Harry W. Flowers and Mrs. William Atchley entertained Wednesday afternoon. Larkspur and marguerites were used in decoration. At the auction tournament prizes were awarded Mrs. Jedd Francis Sawyer, Mrs. Reid B. Bordwell, Mrs. Pierce H. Norton and Mrs. Robert R. Wisely.

In honor of Miss Isabel Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne of Euclid avenue, whose marriage to Lemuel A. Graves of Ontario is to be an event of the near future, Miss Pearl Ogden entertained Tuesday evening at her home in Ontario with a china shower and supper. A score of young women enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Thomas Harris was hostess Friday afternoon at a pleasingly informal tea at her home in East Twelfth street. Nearly a score of women, chiefly members of the Merry Wives' Club, enjoyed the affair.

Dr. Mary Craig Williamson left the fore part of the week for Chicago, where she will attend the convention of the American Medical Association. She will also visit with friends in San Francisco before returning.

Ontario

Miss Lucille Ames, popular Ontario girl, whose marriage to Edward L. Greenleaf of Los Angeles is to be an event of the near future, furnished the inspiration for a tea and miscellaneous shower with which her prospective sister-in-law, Mrs. Curtis J. Frank entertained Saturday afternoon at her ranch home in South Euclid avenue. Twenty-five women enjoyed the affair.

Miss Edith Beesley, who has been feted since the recent announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage to Francis Osgood, was the honored guest at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Verne Ward Lee entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in Mountain avenue. A score of young women, chiefly former schoolmates of the bride-elect, were present.

Ontario friends of the prospective bridegroom this week received invitations to the wedding of Edward Tisdale Gushee and Miss Norine Amelia Bordley, which is to be solemnized at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Md., the 28th inst. Mr. Gushee is the only son of the Rev. Richard H. Gushee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church here, and spent the greater part of his life in Ontario. Of late years he has been in business in Detroit, Mich. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. F. Bordley of Baltimore.

Mrs. Louise Kemna Cheeley of San Francisco, who is the house guest of Mrs. Glenn W. McCurdy, furnished the inspiration for a garden dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. William Lester Benedict entertained Monday evening at Benedict Lodge, their home, 1127 East D street. The garden was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Forty enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Maria McClelland Metz entertained Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon of smart appointments at Red Hill Country Club. Calendulas and cornflower were used in table decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and served in courses. Covers were marked for a score. Bridge and mah jongg followed the menu.

In compliment to Mrs. John Anderson, who is leaving soon with her two sons to spend the summer in Eastern Canada, Mrs. J. Walter Smith entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon at her home, 428 West F street.

In honor of Miss Harriet Catherine Johnson, who is to become the bride of Milton Frank Hall the latter part of June, Mrs. W. D. Kuhns entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in Telegraph avenue with a linen shower.

Visalia

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hurlburt, who are leaving soon for their home in Boston, Mass., after a sojourn of a few months in Visalia, were the incentive of a farewell dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hollwager at their country home southwest of Visalia. Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Hurlburt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hollwager, Miss Rose Johnson, H. L. Allen and A. P. Johnson. During the afternoon previous to dinner and in the evening following, other friends called bringing farewell gifts and good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt. Games and cards were enjoyed by all present and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Visalians have learned with interest of the announcement made in Victoria, B. C., of the engagement of Donald Tremewen-Ralph of Visalia and Miss Unamarie Young Shakespeare of the northern city. The young couple will be married late in the fall. Mr. Ralph, who is in Visalia, is associated with the Tulare County Abstract Company. He came here over a year ago and is the son of William Tremewen-Ralph of Vancouver. He is a native of Plymouth, Eng., and until coming here was employed in the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Vancouver. His fiancee is the youngest daughter of P.N.H. Shakespeare of Victoria. She was born and reared in Victoria, where her grandfather was Mayor for many years.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards entertained charmingly at a dancing party at their home on West Acequia street Thursday evening, in compliment to their son Pearce, who has just been graduated from grammar school. The guests were school mates of the young gentleman. Following dancing a buffet supper was served.

Brea

With only members of the families present, Miss Oral Mitchell became the bride of Sherman A. Yost Thursday morning in the Fullerton Christian Church, with the Rev. Walter L. Thornton officiating. Mrs. Yost is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell of Brea, and for the past four years she has been identified with the First National Bank of Brea. Mr. Yost is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost, now of Brea, but for many years residents of Brea Canyon. He is a graduate of Fullerton Union High School, but at present is located at Torrance.

To wish Miss Esther Corlett godspeed a group of friends were entertained Tuesday evening by her sister, Miss Margaret Corlett, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson. About thirty-six were present. Games were played and later refreshments were served. Miss Corlett is leaving Brea to go with her brother and family to Yakima, Wash. Mr. Corlett has accepted a call to the Church of the Nazarene in Yakima.

Business and pleasure were combined Wednesday afternoon when the missionary society of the Brea Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. G. H. Gheen with Mrs. Gheen and Mrs. Grace Heartfield as hostesses. Election of officers was the most important business taken up. Mrs. Heartfield was chosen president, Mrs. L. Imbler, vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Fanning, secretary; Mrs. C. R. Merrifield, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. F. Chambers, division leaders, and Mrs. Charles Reed secretary of literature.

San Luis Obispo

One of the most delightful events of the week was the banquet tendered by the junior class of the local high school to the members of the graduating class. The banquet was held on Saturday evening at the Hotel Anderson, and Edward Krough acted as master of toasts, with several of the students and faculty responding to toasts. The committee in charge of the affair was: Edward Krough, Anna Allen, Lillian Allan, Emanuel Schwafel, Harold Puffer, Agnes Tonini, Claire Baker, James Sullivan, Ella Marshall, Margery Scott and Louis Washburn.

Mrs. J. L. Farley was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Mariposa Bridge Club at her home on Buchon street. Mrs. Bushnell Hughston won the first prize, Mrs. William Brockseib the second, and Mrs. William Mallagh the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play.

Mrs. A. V. Cline was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a delightful affair at La Cabana given in honor of Mrs. E. W. Watts, who recently returned from an extended visit in Seattle. The afternoon was spent at bridge, Mrs. D. J. Riley winning the first prize, Mrs. Frank Knight the second, and Mrs. J. G. Driscoll the consolation. At the conclusion of the play refreshments were served in the tea room at a long table spread with a lavender cloth, decorated in pastel shades of yellow and lavender, and lighted by pale yellow candles in tall holders. Mrs. Cline presented the honor guest with a handsome guest prize.

Complimenting Prof. and Mrs. Leroy B. Smith, former residents of this city, Miss Margaret Chase, acting director of the California Polytechnic School, entertained at a charming luncheon at the Andrews Hotel on Tuesday. Old-time friends of the guests of honor attended the affair. The table was artistically decorated for the occasion with a profusion of pink and white sweet peas. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kemper, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Miss Lillie Bouldin, Miss Hope Jordan and the hostess.

Paso Robles

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trussler entertained the members of their bridge club on Saturday evening at dinner. Games followed the dinner, with Mrs. Ralph Hanson carrying off the high score for the ladies and Mr. Trussler that for the men. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie of Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitten and Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey.

Miss Eleanora Soares entertained a group of girl friends Friday afternoon at her home in Twelfth street. Games and music were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served. The guests were the Misses Phyllis Beckner, Ruth Forbes, Louise Gabriel, Elearta Estudillo, Margaret Hibbard, Velma Hilbert, June Jarret, May Lundbeck, Ruby Tallman, Marian Wallin, Muriel Willett, Mary Williams and Eleanor Bickell.

Mrs. Will Stockdale was hostess to the members of the Service Club of the Women's Benefit Association on Friday afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess.

Oxnard

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Baker had as their guest the first of the week Mrs. F. H. Baker, delegate of the Brookline, (Mass.) Women's Club of which she is president and chosen to attend the seventeenth biennial convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Baker is the wife of Dr. Baker, brother of N. C. Baker of this city.

Among the pleasant social events of recent date was a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pidduck when the Pidducks and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heck celebrated their wedding anniversaries, which came on the same day. Summer flowers lent a glow of festive cheer to the table.

Mrs. Frank Breslin of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Kathleen Donlon of Oxnard, was hostess at her home there Thursday when she presided at a bridge-luncheon honoring Miss Helen Austin of this city who is to be married next month to William Brusher of Oakland. A number of Oxnard ladies were invited to the prenuptial affair.

Mrs. R. C. McFadden went to Orange county today where she will spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McFadden of Placentia. Mr. McFadden is to spend next week in San Diego attending the Pacific Coast Electrical Association meeting.

Miss Gertrude Beck entertained at a prettily appointed luncheon last week, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Rudolph Beck, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Bannister and Mrs. Max Folcke, served. Pink roses and pink candles were further emphasized by the color scheme of favors and place cards, also in pink.

A barbecue supper was held at Camp Bartlett Sunday last when some 400 members, their families and guests were present to participate in the good time and enjoy the royal spread at noon.

Mrs. Paul Lehmann was hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon at her home on F street Monday last, complimenting Miss Helen Austin. Gorgeous bouquets adorned the rooms of the Lehmann home. Imitation blooms in pastel shades and candles were on each of the nine tables. Bridge followed the luncheon, Miss Bernice Daily, Mrs. Joseph Powers and Miss Austin winning prizes.

Buena Park

An afternoon of bridge was enjoyed Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Donald James when members of her bridge club met. Mrs. Nelson secured high honors. After the game, luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Edward Thurman will entertain the club at its next meeting, which will be the last before the summer recess is taken. Those present Wednesday were Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mrs. Garrison Coster, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Edward Thurman, Mrs. Richard Dano, Mrs. Carl Snyder, Miss Anne Fisk and Mrs. James.

Because she is to have charge of the Mexican room in the Buena Park School next year, Mrs. Oscar West who was elected president of the Buena Park Woman's Club has had to resign and on Thursday afternoon at the regular meeting of the club, Mrs. L. J. Robeson, vice-president, was advanced to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Edward Mann was elected vice-president. Club business included plans for a subscription drive and Mrs. Oscar West, Mrs. C. A. Coster, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs. E. E. Thurman and Mrs. Cox were appointed as a committee to work on this. A "clean-up" day report was given by Mrs. Coster, June 19 will be the last meeting of this year and the new officers will be installed at that time.

Garden Grove

Two birthdays were celebrated Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen when their daughter, Gertrude Allen and Margaret Lehnhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lehnhardt, were honorees. Games were played out doors during the first of the evening. Later, the guests were bidden in and refreshments were served. Those who enjoyed this happy occasion were Zollie Morris, Esther and Gladys Cockeram, Rev. and Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Amy Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Lehnhardt, Ruth, Carl, Johnnie and Margaret Lehnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Leroy, Archie, Junior and Gertrude Allen.

Recipes for favorite dishes were given Tuesday afternoon when the Home Economics Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Cecil Hall. A business meeting was held. Mrs. Allen served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Ray Christensen, Mrs. Walter Dunban, Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. Dwight Hogue, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. Homer Nichols, Mrs. Rollin Roselot, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. Andrew Smalley, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Claude Wassons, Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. Harold Woodhouse, Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Hall.

··Behind Elite Doors··



Sugar and Spice 'n Everything Nice

That's what ELITE Pies and Cakes are Made of!

"EVERYTHING nice" includes the unstinted use of freshest pure eggs, best creamery butter, Swansdown flour of dainty lightness... the richest ingredients, skillfully blended, baked to golden turn of color... smothered in coverings of satin smoothness.

That's why, for little girls and little boys... and big girls and big boys too ...rolls and cookies, crisp or soft, ELITE cakes and pastries, large and small, fulfill every tempting promise of matchless deliciousness.

And fresh! the ELITE cake or pie of pastry you get is always baked the very day of your purchase.

Larger Sizes Exclusively
WOMEN'S APPAREL
The Gray Shop
705A West Seventh Street
Ground floor between Hope and Flower

Reflecting An Ideal

This business reflects an ideal—that of serving surpassingly well the smart woman who requires the larger sizes in dress. The first Peterson patrons are still coming back to us unwilling to trust their garment needs to any other hands. Herein is proof positive that this business continues to reflect that ideal.

Summer dresses hold sway with beautiful French voiles, printed crepes and a special showing of white.

PETERSON'S
VAndike 3780

Rare Oriental Gifts
At Very Reasonable Prices
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park
San Francisco Del Monte

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 16 great features that go to make up the Sunday Times—the only story or picture magazine published in Southern California.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ite Doors

GLADDENS SORE, TIRED FEET

...and the acids and ...burning, tired ...gone, with delight. ...to the aches and pains, the ...Misters and ...

...Allen's Foot-Ease and the acids and ...will put up your feet. No ...matter how hard you work, how ...far you walk, how long you remain on your ...feet, "Ft" is wonderful for tired, ...aching, swollen, smarting feet. ...It's just tingle for joy; shoes ...feel tight or seven sizes ...Get a box of "Ft" now from any ...drug or department store. End ...shoe torture forever—wear smaller ...shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet ...and happy.—[Advertisement.

d Spice
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ELITE Pies
e Made of!

G nice" includes
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blended, baked
lor... smothered
smoothness.

le girls and little
and big boys too
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ge and small, ful-
romise of match-

LITE cake or bit
always baked the
rchase.

The Elite Sweets Shop

Mrs. A. J. Kitchen



—Photo by Hartsook

...ty in the Southland is ...the result of perfect health

...Angeles—I have known of ...Pierce's medicines for many ...years. When I was a girl at home ...I suffered much from sick ...headaches and these medicines ...always greatly benefited by their ...use. Further use of them helped mother ...and myself greatly. Faith ...in Dr. Pierce's Prescription I decided to ...try it, and I found it very helpful. ...I was very nervous and weak, ...and the taking of Dr. Pierce's Favorite ...Prescription built up my health, and ...I soon returned and I was as ...well as anyone could wish to be. ...Then I was in need of a blood ...medicine I took Dr. Pierce's Golden ...Medical Discovery and found ...excellent to build up the blood ...and to perfectly healthy condition."

Mrs. A. J. Kitchen, 326 East ...Street.

...can quickly put yourself in ...condition by going to your ...druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's ...Tablets or write Dr. ...President Invalids' Hotel ...Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical ...advice.—[Advertisement.

Lemon Juice Whitens Skin

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents. Shake well in a bottle, and you have a quarter-pint of the most beautiful skin whitener, and besides, this sweetly fragrant lotion is full nourishing, and will not irritate the face, neck, arms or hands. It can not injure the most delicate skin, and should be used by every woman who desires beauties use it at least once daily, thereby keeping the skin clear, youthful skin and beautiful complexion; also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. Get an ounce of orchard white and add to this remarkable lotion. It can not be bought ready mixed, because it acts best when applied after it is prepared.

Everybody Worked but Father

...stomach trouble seemed growing worse all the time ...he had to quit work al- ...Two brothers and my ...wanted and went to ...support the family. Fath- ...lost many pounds in weight ...was yellow as saffron and no ...color in him. Telling a ...friend about it, six months ago, ...he asked him to try Mayr's Wonderful ...Stomach Remedy. He got a bottle and it ...helped him at once. He was ...able to go back to work a month ...later, regained his weight and ...color and gets along like a wood ...horse. It is a simple, harmless ...preparation that removes the cat- ...arrhal mucus from the intestinal ...tract and allows the inflammation ...to heal, relieving practically all stom- ...ach and intestinal ailments. ...Over 3 million bottles sold. One dose ...convinces or money refunded. ...Get it at druggists.—[Advertisement.

Dentists' Prescription Whitens Dark Teeth Instantly—At Home

...Dentists and others whose ...teeth are discolored, yellowish and ...dark, or who have many fillings ...in their teeth, should get a small ...package of Kolynos Dental Cream ...right at once. This is a new ...scientific combination of two prominent ...dentists, working in a new ...way on the teeth. Consists of ...the most wonderful dental ...cream ever made, and special ...tooth brush free. Then ...you will see your teeth ...whiten and become spotless ...and beautiful. Kolynos Dental ...Cream is a powerful ...solvent for the film and ...discoloration, while ...the special tooth brush ...polishes them to the ...highest degree. Kolynos ...Dental Cream is sold ...by all druggists.

PLANS COURSE IN STAGE DESIGNING



Norman-Bel Geddes

Norman-Bel Geddes, hailed as the outstanding genius of stage designing in America, now in Hollywood for a short time on Cecil B. De Mille's staff, is preparing to give a series of lectures on "Modern Developments in Theatrical Production" at the summer session of the Hollywood Community Studio of the Theater.

In collaboration with Max Rheinhardt Mr. Geddes produced "The Miracle" in New York, which is now considered the highlight of scenic designing in the present decade. In this production Mr. Geddes was responsible for the stage design, the settings, and the costuming.

His projected scheme for a production of Dante's "The Divine Comedy" has received international recognition, having been exhibited in London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna, and other European cities. Mr. Geddes will illustrate his course of lectures with models, photographs, and blue prints from these and others of the forty productions he has to his credit. He has arranged his course to be of value to those contemplating entering theatrical life as well as the casual theatergoers.

CORSAGE BOUQUET GOES UP

Shoulder Now Place de Rigueur for Flowers, Says Costume Designer

The corsage bouquet of flowers worn on the breast has gone out, according to Clare West, costume designer to Norma and Constance Talmadge. Today the shoulder bouquet is the last word.

In her latest comedy, "The Goldfish," which opened yesterday at Loew's State Theater, Constance is seen in all the various sequences with shoulder bouquets only, orchids and sweet peas mostly.

In "The Goldfish," Constance used up three dozen American beauty roses on Jack Mulhall. In a series of important scenes Constance was called upon to pin innumerable roses on Jack. Some were put in his jacket buttonholes, others on his derby hat and still others were garlanded upon him.

After the scenes were finished the Talmadge set looked like a Hollywood flower shop.

At the conclusion of the scenes Constance gathered up the flowers and sent them to a certain little child actress who was ill in a Hollywood hospital.

"The Goldfish," in which Constance is now appearing, was adapted by C. Garner Sullivan from Gladys Unger's stage play, in which Marjorie Rambeau was featured. It was directed for Producer Joseph M. Schenck by Jerome Storm and is a First National release.

Jack Mulhall is Constance's leading man. Others having prominent roles in the cast are Jean Hersholt, Zasu Pitts, Edward Connelly, William Conklin, Nellie Bly Baker, Lee White and Wallace Davidson.

Brings Noted European Film Director Here

"The most remarkable man from Europe" has been engaged by the Universal Pictures Corporation.

Svend Gade will direct American motion pictures; he comes to the field in the footsteps of Lubitsch and Sjostrom, but with qualifications rarely possessed by a director.

Called "remarkable" by American film experts because of his extreme versatility, Svend Gade hails from Copenhagen, Denmark. He spent twenty-five years in theatrical work, starting as a scenic artist with the Royal Academy of Copenhagen. He directed and produced for the European stage "Faust," "Hamlet," "Julius Caesar," "Salome," "Peer Gynt," "Tannhauser" and other classics. "The Love of the Bajadere" and "Madonna" were two of his greatest film successes when he branched into the field of the screen. On both productions he was author, director and set designer, a rare combination. He wrote the most famous original film story of Europe, "The Favorite of the Maharaja," and he wrote the continuity for and directed "The Masquerade Lady" and "Hamlet." In these productions such well-known European artists as Asta Nielsen and Henny Porten took part.

Gade has been in America less than one year, and during that time designed the sets for Mary Pickford's "Rosita" and produced the play, "Johannes Kreisler" in New York. He was brought to America by the Selwyns.

No definite assignment of a story or star for the new director has been made. Conferences between Bernstein, Bernard McConville, Benny Zeidman, William Koenig, Raymond L. Schrock and the biggest scenario writers connected with the organization will be held for the purpose of deciding on the best material to be given the new artist.

ARBUCKLE OPENS AT PANTAGES

Heavy Comedian Here to Repeat San Francisco Triumph

Roscoe Arbuckle is back. He is here in Los Angeles, home after a week of such triumphs in San Francisco that no one can question that he is "back" in public favor also.

The genial comedian returned to vaudeville a week ago, making his debut at Pantages Theater in San Francisco. Tomorrow he will make his bow to Los Angeles at Pantages Theater here.

Those who had the persistence and strength to force their way into the northern Pantages Theater will never forget the return of Roscoe Arbuckle to vaudeville. Visibly nervous, and not a little thrilled by the significance of the occasion, the comedian walked out in the olio to the "entrance music" of the orchestra, as he was accustomed to do in his old monologue days. His appearance was the signal for a thunder of applause that held him speechless. He opened his mouth—then closed it again, for no voice could possibly have been heard. He bowed right and left and center, center and left and right—and waited. He bowed again to boxes and orchestra and balcony—and waited; but the applause rolled on.

Eleven minutes passed. The comedian, overcome by his unexpected reception, choked and gulped as his throat tightened with emotion. He turned as though to leave the stage. Manager John J. Cluxton was standing in the wings, just out of sight of the audience, laughing. "Give 'em another bow, Fat." He shouted banteringly. Arbuckle turned again to the audience. He raised both hands high above his head, palms out, opened a mouth of no mean dimensions and roared from the bottom of his lungs:

"Stop it! Stop it, I say!"

The people in the front row heard his voice, saw his mouth open and his lips move, and the applause slackened for the first time. Roscoe Arbuckle had arrived.

It was not "Fat's" first appearance on the Pantages stage. Twenty years ago a young man fat, but not famous, made a tour of the entire circuit and did so well that Pantages contracted him for a return engagement. Gaining steadily in girth and reputation, he went into musical comedy. Still increasing in weight, he went into pictures and became a national character.

Follows the chapter of which Dist.-Atty. Matthew Brady of San Francisco recently said: "It was the only way an accused man could be cleared of a horrible charge—to try him in the public courts." He was so cleared; but many refused to believe him acquitted in the court of public opinion. Now San Francisco has rendered her verdict, and who shall deny San Francisco's right to cast the final ballot that pardoned.

Los Angeles on Map With Comic Opera

Wedgewood Nowell, who composed the music, in addition to writing the dialogue and lyrics for "Movie-Land," the comic opera, which will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium Saturday night for the benefit of the actors' fund, is said to have created an opera that is going to make musical history in Los Angeles. It is going to be presented with a million-dollar cast that includes "everybody who is anybody" in the cinema blue book.

After the Los Angeles presentation, "Movie-Land" probably will be taken to New York, where it should do much to establish Los Angeles as the home of the new form of comic opera. Wedgewood Nowell is a great believer in establishing Los Angeles not only as a center for motion pictures and drama, but of light opera as well.

"With 'Peg o' My Heart,' 'The Bird of Paradise' and other Morosco successes, Los Angeles years ago was established second only to New York as the home of really big drama," said Nowell. "There is no reason why we cannot establish the Angel City as the home of comic opera. We have everything here to do it with, the people, the atmosphere and the inspiration."

One of the features of the show will be two special songs by Dorothy Devore, who will enact one of the featured roles. Miss Devore, as well as all the other artists in the production, is donating her services gratis.

Man of Many Roles Returns to Bible Play

William Moran, veteran stage and film actor, returns to the Pilgrimage Play July 7. One of the players now before the public with a wealth of experience and an interesting background, his first picture was "Things Men Do," first released and shown locally as "Into the Light," in which he took the character part of The Spider, a dope fiend. Following this he took the part of Julius Block in "The Green Flame," with J. Warren Kerrigan, directed by Ernest Ward.

Other character parts included that of Frank Clearson in "The Path She Chose" with Ann Cornwall, Eddie Hearn and Claire Anderson, directed by Phil E. Rosen; Herr Susmann in "Heide," with Madge Evans, and Prizma, directed by Frederick Thompson; and Charles Graham in "A Beggar in Purple," directed by Edgar Lewis.

Following this Mr. Moran appeared in "Fifty Candles," taking the part of Harry Childs, and directed by Irving Willat; then came Jasper in "The Bonded Woman," directed by Phil Rosen, followed by the role of John Wilkes Booth in "The Days of Buffalo Bill," directed by Edward Lammelle.

Late pictures include the character of Wilson in "The Top o' the Morning," directed by Edward Lammelle; Dr. Markham in "Her Dangerous Path," directed by Roy Clements; John Wilkes Booth in "Abraham Lincoln," directed by Rosen, and a salesman in "The End of the World," directed by Vernon Keyes.

The Parmelee-Dohrmann June Record Maker

The Bargain Event of the Year

Great Special Purchase of Floor Lamps—Bridge Lamps and Shades Brings You Extraordinary Bargains



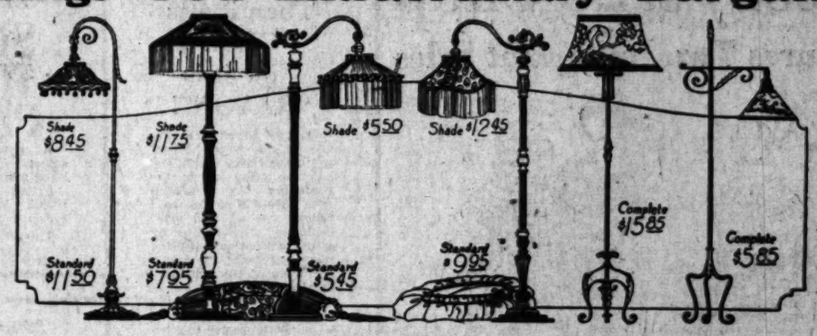
This beautiful two-light pottery vase lamp in charming colors, artistic silk shades, specially priced complete,

$19.85



Two-light pottery vase lamps with highly decorated Glace shades. Our special price,

$16.85



Select Your Lamp From One of These Six Groups

Group 1 $5.45 — The attractive new blend finish—floor or bridge lamps—weighted bases—two-arm adjustment.

Group 2 $5.85 — Wrought iron bridge lamps complete — two styles of bases and shades from which to make your selection.

Group 3 $7.95 — Graceful polychrome bridge or floor standards in many shapes and colorings, weighted bases.

Group 4 $9.95 — In this group you will find many bridge or floor standards in exquisite designs and carvings, pleasing color combinations.

Group 5 $11.50 — Antique gold leaf finish wrought iron bridge lamps. An exceptionally stylish lamp.

Group 6 $15.85 — Wrought iron floor lamps ornamented with gold leaves. Complete with brilliantly decorated Glace shades.

Our Most Wonderful Offering of Lamp Shades

28 Different Styles—at Fortunate Special Purchase Prices

A low-priced bridge shade that is both attractive and well made. Specially priced **$5.50**

An elegant line of bridge shades — excellent quality. Specially priced **$6.95**

Artistically decorated silk bridge shades of splendid material. Special **$8.45**

An extensive selection of floor lamp shades. Special **$11.75**

These shades are of highest quality in many beautiful designs and colorings. Special **$12.45**

Profit By These Glassware Savings



Graceful cut glass comports, special..... 85c
Cut glass syrups, as illustrated, special..... $1.15
Cut glass guest sets, as illustrated, special..... 59c

Other cut glass values are:
Candlesticks are priced each..... 75c
Six-inch covered comports..... $1.50
Sugars and creamers are priced per pair..... 49c
8½-inch vase, cut grape design..... 45c
Low footed jelly comports..... 50c



Cut Glass Dessert Glasses

Set of six tall cut glass desserts with plates to match, special, complete,

$8.25

Other Specials in Glassware

Tall, 3-pt. jug..... 50c
Plain blown goblets..... 23c
Plain blown ice cream glasses..... 23c
Individual cut glass salts and peppers, pair..... 50c
Heisey glass Colonial water tumblers, dozen..... $2.00
Attractive glass candlesticks, pair..... 50c
Colonial berry dishes, 8½-in..... 25c

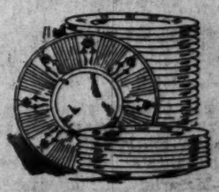


Colored Glass Comports

These colored fruit comports, large size, orange and black,

$2.95

Others, in yellow, orange, and red, $1.75. Satin yellow and blue, 85c.

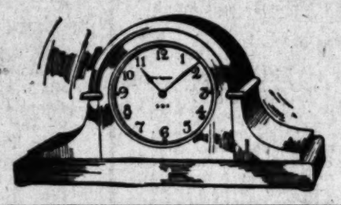


Glass Plates

Beautiful engraved cut glass salad plates, doz..... $15.00

There are others priced at per dozen..... $12.00

A Sale of "Seth Thomas" Mantel Clocks



This 2-Tone "Alto" Seth Thomas Clock **$19.00**

AN exceptional opportunity to buy these nationally famous clocks at a substantial saving. Six different styles to choose from. Adamantine non-scratch mahogany finished cases, silver dial, eight-day movement, hour and half-hour strike and some with dual tone strike. All are fully guaranteed by factory and Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The "Rival," a splendid clock for a small mantel. **$12.00**

The "Morro," large tambour size — a very beautiful clock. **$20.25**

The "Monto," a medium large clock — plain design. **$18.75**

The "Regal" a small mantel clock — very graceful in design. **$16.50**

The "Tempo," suitable for either the large or small mantel. **$18.75**

Save Money on These Kitchen Needs



$49.50

This Detroit Jewel Range, special ONLY during our June Sale. Has 16x18-inch patented oven with white enamel splashers.



White Enameled Kitchen Stools

$2.78

These white enameled kitchen stools of very sturdy construction.



Twin Spiral Motion Ice Cream Freezer

$1.49

Supplies ice cream for twelve people. A real hot weather special.



This 50-lb. ice capacity refrigerator, extra large white enamel lined food compartments, special during our June sale only.

$29.85

Sanitary Dust Pan

Non-stoop dust pan with broomette—one of the handiest items you can have in your home. Special **98c**



Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

Visit our Complete Range and Refrigerator Department

HOW TO INSERT A TIMES WANT AD

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpoltn 0700.

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES WANT AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

Ladies Home Journal Patterns — Jacoby Bros. — Miracle Reducing Corsets — Jacoby Bros. — Plain Curtains Made

Ten Mighty Sales for June
This is Sale No. 6

Jacoby's $25 Shop
Features Two Important Sales



Nearly 200 Dresses at $25

—Frocks intriguing to see—to slip into—to wear away in triumph.

—Styles for street, sports, afternoon and dinner wear and so many of them that there's sure to be the right one to suit just about every woman's version of the business or social day!

—From the first Jacoby's $25.00 Shop has been to the fore with style and quality outstanding at this popular price—and with this showing of strikingly smart frocks it reaches a new high record!

—Materials include georgettes, plain and beaded, cool printed silks and piquant sports fabrics.

—Plenty of large as well as regular sizes.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's



Coats—Real Wonders at $25

—Coats of tan and navy poiret twill—strikingly correct, exquisitely graceful interpretations of the straight line silhouette.

—In our regular stocks are other coats, very, very like these but priced much higher.

—They are all fully lined with crepe de chine and a touch of elaboration is achieved with tucking and silk ruffling effects as shown in sketches.

—A good range of sizes.

Third Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

64x76-in. Double
SHEET BLANKETS, $1.95

—They have a regular price that is a whole lot higher! White or gray with colored border.

72x90-in. RIPOLETTE
BEDSPREADS, Special, $1.98

—These good weight white spreads are very decidedly less than regular for Monday's selling!

Second Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

First it was "FIBER" Then it was "GLOS" Now it is "RAYON"!

—It was found that the use of the word "Fiber" in advertising artificial silk too often led to the confusing of such fabrics with pure silk so the word "Glos" was adopted after prolonged deliberation by a committee of leading merchants with the manufacturers of silk and artificial silk fabrics.

—After a "try-out" the word "Glos" having failed to enlist the entire approval and co-operation of all concerned, the Committee called another conference at which it was decided to use "Rayon" to describe what has hitherto been known as artificial or chemical silk fabrics.

—So from now on the many beautiful and meritorious artificial silk weaves will be known as "Rayon" in Jacoby's advertising and we ask our patrons to co-operate with us in the use of this name.

Our Entire Stock of
SUITS HALF PRICE

—A goodly variety of smart styles and most liked materials.

—Prices were $25.00 to $75.00. Monday they'll be $12.50 to $37.50.

Third Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

36-In. Shadow Striped
LINGERIE SATEEN, Special—39c

—An exceptionally good quality that comes in the most wanted colors. There's a generous saving on it at 39c.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's



Girls' New Summer Frocks Pretty as Can Be—and SO Low $2.45

—Tissue ginghams, Kalburnie ginghams and Normandy voiles in ever so many girlish styles and dainty colors—also a few panty frocks in the smaller sizes, made of imported ginghams.

—Variety enough for every little girl to have just the frock she will love—

—And Mother will quickly see that every one of these pretty frocks was made to sell much higher.

—Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years.

Dainty PANTY FROCKS For 2-to-6 Less at $1.79

—They are of voile and dimity in many pretty shades and have hand stitchery by way of trimming. Very much under regular prices at $1.79. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little Boys' WASH SUITS, Priced Less at $1.00

—They are made of good gingham and Peggy cloth, some all one color and some having two colors combined. Smart little affairs for the small lads 2 to 5 years.

Third Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

MEN'S SHIRTS Underpriced $1.79

—The sort of shirts that please men who pay more than ordinary attention to the details of their apparel—in a world of stripes and plain colorings!

—In neckband style—made of imported broadcloth shirting; rayon, striped and plain madras, French pique and corded madras. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Venise Laces and Bands Outstanding Values at—79c

—Just think of buying a heavy 9-in. lace banding for 79c!

—White and ecru laces and bands that were intended to sell for very much higher prices.

Second Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

36-in. Pre-Shrunk DRESS LINENS, Less—89c

—In a good assortment of the likable colors—colors that will withstand numerous launderings.

Well Known 32-in. DRESS GINGHAMS, Special—17c

—Yes! we mean to sell Kalburnie, Amoskeag and others this price!

—A wide range of stripes, checks, plaids and plain colors.

Second Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Silk Stockings Plenty of White $1.19

—Slightly irregular pairs of a beautiful quality silk stockings have been priced much lower than they were ever meant to sell at $1.19!

—Some are silk from top to toe and some are lisle topped.

—In the lot are white, black, brown and a few colors.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Women's White Cotton
UNION SUITS Less at—65c

—Light weight, good fitting union suits with cuff knee and either band or bodice top. Sizes 36 to 44.

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's

Pacific Package Goods At HALF PRICE Monday!

—These popular embroidery packages are so well known that the announcement of a sale at half price is the signal for no end of enthusiasm!

—There'll be hundreds of packages out Monday—discontinued models of combinations, gowns, children's dresses, etc., in a wide range of sizes.

—Regular prices 50c to $4.50—Monday they'll be just half!

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Odds and Ends from the
Leather Goods Section, 39c

—Most of them are soiled or defective, but the former prices of some of them ranged to many times 39c.

—Included are children's vanities, metal girdles, metal bag tops, shopping bags, key containers and many other things!

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

Smart Novelty Jewelry Is VERY Special at—$1.98

—Square and cube cut beads, both long and short strands, also 60-in. strands of galalith beads, white, green or yellow with knot between.

—There are bobbette combs, too, and combs of the Spanish type, also novelty bracelets, some with 3-row stone settings and others wide set with combinations of colored stones.

Main Floor, South Bldg. —Jacoby's

NOTION SPECIALS!

—No C. O. D.'s, no phone orders and none delivered—

—3 CARTONS SANITARY PADS; 12 in a carton $1.00

—KOTEX, 43c a PKG.

—Limit of two pkgs.

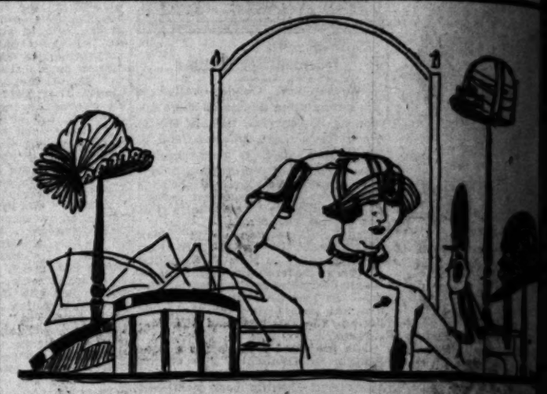
—6 YDS. 1-4 - INCH BLOOMER ELASTIC; White, pink and blue 15c

—3 HAIR NETS, cap and fringe styles; double and single mesh 20c

—WHITE AND GRAY HAIR NETS; cap shape; single and double mesh.....2 for 25c

—ELLIOTT DRESS FORM SET; enables a home sewer to make a perfect fitting garment; sizes 34 to 42 at ..$1.25

Main Floor, North Bldg. —Jacoby's



A VERY BEAUTIFUL FANCY BO FREE With Each ADELON or COURIER HAT at—$7.50

—These fancy boxes are in great demand—and the ones th with the Adelon and Courier hats are some of the cleverest most attractive we have seen! In their way the boxes are luring as the hats themselves—

—Only at Jacoby's in Los Angeles you find the chic, Adelon and Courier styles—each model with its own indi and no two of them alike—

—Both the large and the medium large styles are repro along with trig little cloches, tailleur, sport and off-the-face crowned, lace brimmed affairs and hats of crepe, satin and galine—

—Come in white, green, gray, red, rose and black.

—Third Floor—North Bldg.

500 Silk DRESSE
The Basement's Feature
$15.00



—The styles and the clever mings are the kind you note in at higher prices—much high many and many a case!

—White and the pretty sum shades are strongly forward— peach, orchid, maize, tan and Plenty of darker frocks, too— brown and navy.

—They are of particularly Canton crepes, printed crep chines, plain and printed and crepe satins.

—Street, afternoon, sport and evening frocks in sizes 14 to 50.

In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway—between

VOL. XLIII.

TWO DIRECTORS FOR "BEN HUR"

... and Neilan Are Both Scheduled, Report

...r That Paramount May Capture Griffith

...Hawk" is Living Up to Expectations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...YORK, June 13.—Once "Ben Hur" is the center of ... For some time there have ... rumors that a change was ...ding, and recently it has been ...n secret that announcement ... resignation of June Mathis, ... Brabin and George Walsh ... be expected at almost any ...t. Now it is said to be a ...ty that the picture will be ...d by Fred Niblo and Mar... Nellan, both of whom are on ...ch seas, and that Ramon ... will have the role for ... Walsh was slated.

...ryone realizes that the "Ben ...ompany ran into hard luck. ...stumes ordered from an ... firm were not delivered on ...d the order was canceled ...other one given to a Ger... to be executed in Ber... his meant delay. The con... work took time and ... A lighting plant had to be ...d, a studio had to be ... as those available were ...all. Nobody doubts that ...athis and Brabin have ... hard and conscientiously; ... had not been with them ... not been their fault.

GRIFFITH RUMORS

...r. Griffith is still food for ...ner hounds, according to ... report. Famous Play... sign him up for a series ...ks, although, of course, the ... is denied by both sets of ... Meanwhile the Italian ... who have been hankering ... services, have not yet ar... these shores.

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...Silky," "Dorothy Vernon of ...Hall," which is not doing ..."The Thief of Bagdad" ...e Sea Hawk" will prob... the crowds.

...ld seem as if this was the ... such films as "Man... to be shown on Broad... of course, the arrange... ...e convention week are ...ative, and may be revised. ...-picture folk rushed to ...e this week to welcome ...owland, and appreciate her ...n her own brief appear... the screen with her hus... ...ich formed a prologue to ...lightful singing. The film ...earis home and gardens, ... part of the program, ... but little enthusiasm. ... Rowland's delightful ...pearance and personality ...cheers.

...CHE SWEET GUEST

...e Sweet was the guest of ... Tuesday at the weekly ... of the Woman ... Paya ...the Algonquin, and the ...ophisticated writers, com... ...d others who make up the ...crowd were as enthusi... ...her as a group of girls ...their first screen star. In... ...was the first favorite of

...ed on Page 17, Column 4)

BLUE PENCIL BUSY

Organization Puts Ban on Large List o... Only Few Are Used in Films; Reissues ... Shortage of Pictures

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

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...or seven of the entire ... ...included as rejected are ... ...owned in Hollywood. ...gh these represent a con... ...outlay of money, there ...chance that they will be ...sions a completely new ... is given them in the ... Even under this cir... ...it is regarded as very ...that they can be credited ...inal author, or carry any ... in the original title, ...uld place filming them ... question, anyway. ...e, the producers can op... ...dictum of the Hays or... ...if they want to. Most ...owever, show no inclina... ...this. They feel that ...big accomplishment of ...ganization has been secur... ...relief from more drastic ...in certain States. Con... ...opposition would prob... ...with on the part of pro... ...as regards the much... ...censorship from the in... ...has been a battle cry ...against legal or politi... ...ship.

...ndency at the present ...ward a very questionable ...ntertainment in certain ...is its utter cheapness. ...which has been the ...tion in getting around ...raised by the censor... ...has in many instances ...turned into mere sug...

...geativeness, and th... with colors flying.

The recipes for ... domestic triangular... like have an anti... recalls the pictur... four seasons ago. ... spurt that the mo... taken is in the fat... the "First Year" ... are for the most ... wholesome if not ...

Of real imagi... there appears littl... the present time. ... has consistently hi... unique and also po... is genuine health... thing that he has ... same time there ... of imagination in ... cept for "Grandma" ... is of mechanical ...

The most anticip... the year probably ...

(Continued on Page ...

THRIVES

Now the story l... Lubitsch's nearly co... yet unnamed pic... Frederick ascends ... to the heights of ... edy.—She strips you... tion and leaves you ... suffering is terribl... Lubitsch, Miss Fred...

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

...ge and Screen. ...RES AND STUDIOS.

World of Pleasure. MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

...L. XLIII.

WHAT TO SEE

POLA NEGRI PICKS GREAT ARTISTS OF SCREEN; TWELVE PLACED ON NOTED STAR'S LIST

Lillian Gish Chosen as Supreme Actress; Charles Chaplin Heads Directorial Group; Says There Are but Six Real Players on Screen



...O DIRECTORS ...OR "BEN HUR"

...and Nellan Are Both Scheduled, Report

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FUTURE SWEET GUEST

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...ued on Page 17, Column 4)

BLUE PENCIL BUSY

...Organization Puts Ban on Large List of Books, But Only Few Are Used in Films; Reissues Indicate Shortage of Pictures

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

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...Included as rejected are ...ments in Hollywood, ...ough these represent a con... ...ortion of money, there ...s reason that they will be ...ed upon a completely new ...is to be given them in the ...ture. Under this cir... ...ay be regarded as very ...ether they can be credited ...original author or carry any ...of the original title, ...ly the producers can op... ...ly by filming them ...ay, anyway, ...the pronouncements of the Hays or... ...ation, and may be revised. ...picture folk rushed to ...ago this week to welcome ...Hayes, and appreciate her ...with her own brief appear... ...the screen with her hus... ...which formed a prologue to ...delightful staging. The film ...Hayes home and gardens, ...ed part of the program, ...ed but little enthusiasm. ...Rowland's delightful ...ersonages and personality ...ed absent.

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...ued on Page 17, Column 4)

WINS STAR HONORS IN NEW STORY

Ernest Torrence Climbs to Top of Ladder in Cast of "Mountebank"

So they've made Ernest Torrence a real, honest-to-gosh star in name as well as in fact.

In truth a star in his last few pictures, Torrence has been obliged to share honors, as it were, with other featured players in the cast. Now, he has been elevated to real stardom and has just finished his first starring vehicle in the East, "The Mountebank," an adaptation of William J. Locke's novel that was so popular several years ago.

For years a celebrated singer in musical comedy and comic opera, Torrence made his debut on the screen in "Tol'able David," as Luke Hepburn, villain. And a most exquisite bad man he made, too, literally breathing, belching evil. Thereafter, for several features, he was recognized as one of the meanest-looking men of the screen.

But along came James Cruze, working over his masterpiece, "The Covered Wagon." In casting for the role of Bill Jackson, guide he would have no one but Tor-

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

THRIVES ON HEAVY DRAMA

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Now the story is out! In Ernst Lubitsch's nearly completed and as yet unnamed picture, Pauline Frederick ascends in one scene to the heights of emotional tragedy. She strips you bare of emotion and leaves you quivering. Her suffering is terrible. Only Mr. Lubitsch, Miss Frederick and I know just what it was that caused the intense look of pain in her eyes in that scene. The other evening she told me all about it, while giving her fingers a ready-made shine in her dressing-room in the Playhouse, where she is creating a tremendous success in

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

Pola's Gallery

BY HERBERT HOWE

POLA NEGRI'S dramatic invasion of Hollywood was probably the most spectacular event in the history of the most spectacular of modern towns.

Alexander the Great entering a Persian city with 500 war elephants must have wrought a similar consternation.

You might have supposed all Europe was swooping upon little Hollywood. Some were terrorized, some resentful and some got down on their knees and prayed.

Amid the clash of arms, with criticism volleying and thundering about her, the proud Pola withdrew to her castle, yanked up the drawbridge and ignobly wept. Now I know that Napoleon must have done the same.

Pola won. But the conquest might have been easier had she compromised. Pola hasn't yet mastered the meaning of the English word, although it happens to be the title of her next picture.

Pola is the most individualistic person in pictures.

She has been through some fifty-seven varieties of revolutions, Polish, German, Russian and Californian, yet she remains untamed.

Her views as to the art and artists of our screen are particularly interesting for several reasons.

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

INVENTS IMPROVED PROJECTOR

Los Angeles Engineer's Device Simplifies Action of Picture-Taking

A decided departure in motion-picture projection has been made by William Mauisby Thomas, a Los Angeles physicist and mechanical engineer.

His invention differs in several important respects from motion-picture projectors now in use. The mechanism is extremely simple, and admits of a great reduction in the cost of construction, the film travels continuously instead of intermittently; no shutter is employed; a great gain is made in the degree of illumination of the picture on the screen.

In the present types of picture projecting machines the mechanism for forwarding the film intermittently is very complex, consisting of a large assemblage of wheels and rollers subject to mechanical trouble because of the sudden stopping and starting of their motion, whereas in the new projector the forwarding mechanism consists of a single sprocket continuously revolving.

The elimination of the shutter preserves substantially 98 per cent of the possible light from the lamp-box as against 50 to 60 per cent by present methods.

All of these improvements in projector construction and operation are due to the outstanding feature of the new machine, which consists of a simple original optical device, designated by the inventor as a flexible lens, or refractor. Two narrow plates of glass are so adjusted with reference to each other, that their relationship is

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3)

COLOR BRINGS DIFFICULTIES

Many New Problems Present Themselves to Producers of "Wanderer of Wasteland"

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

If you would see an old California desert mining town come to life, with all its dramatic types, and in the actual colors, see "Wanderer of the Wasteland." Some day color photography is going to come into its own on the screen. That won't probably be, however, until producers find the necessity pressing too hard upon them to show something new. And when color photography does come in—a process not too expensive or laborious—it will come to stay.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," which is showing at Grauman's Metropolitan this week, probably marks a milestone in color photography. At any rate, it has been hailed by eastern cities and exhibitors, where the picture has been shown, as positively making for a new era in the movies.

When the Paramount people decided to make the Zane Grey story into a picture, and that Irvin Willat was to make it, Mr. Willat at once spoke up in favor of having the picture made according to the perfected Technicolor process, and of having it made at Picacho, a little old mining town in Arizona, with its background of desert, the exact locale of the Grey story.

And so Picacho, in all its forgotten splendor, its background of painted desert, and its noonday golden light, its fading evening shadows, its gorgeous sunsets, comes to vivid life in this picture.

It seems entirely fitting, too, that pioneering in colors on the screen, through a newly perfected color process, should be used as the medium in which to reproduce a pioneer story of our great colorful West.

The fact that the entire picture was to be taken in natural colors brought up many problems hitherto unknown in the making of motion pictures, declares Willat, the director.

"Locations," said Willat, "had to be picked for their color values. There could not be too many

(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

ORIGINALS IS DEMAND OF SCREEN

Limitations Imposed by Public's Familiarity With Stories Found Too Onerous

Was old Bill Shakespeare thinking of 1924 and motion pictures when he rose to remark with the voice of Hamlet, "The play's the thing"? Maybe so. At any rate one's ear need not be so very close to the ground to catch certain significant sounds indicating that this is to be a big year for originals—stories written directly for the screen rather than coming to it via the often devious route traveled by adaptations.

Granted that the novel, short story or play which offers good film material will always be a valuable source of photoplay ideas, it is beyond doubt true that more and more the interest in "originals" is growing on all sides. Producers are more convinced of their value, players find more scope in them

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

POLA SELECTS GREAT ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

First, because Negri is a shrewd and brilliant critic of the art of acting. Second, because she speaks her mind without fear or favor—even though she may weep later. Third, because her opinions offer a continental estimate of our Hollywood art collection.

CATER TO PUBLIC

"The trouble with screen art in America," says Pola briefly, "is standardization.

"The trouble with most of the players is that they act according to the book etiquette.

"The public worships personality, so it is natural that a player, thinking of money, should think of personality before art.

"An actress playing what she considers a bad woman does so with an apologetic air. She says, 'I'm playing this terrible creature, but I want you distinctly to understand that I'm a lady.' To make her appear so, sympathy is injected and the bad woman becomes worse!

"There's the fear of being thought vulgar. Chaplin has been accused of vulgarity. He dares to show life without powder on its nose. That's why he has triumphed over personalities.

"The artist is one who encompasses within his own being the essential elements of humanity. His recognition of these and his ability to draw upon them constitute his art.

ONE LIKE ANOTHER

"Every human being is every other human being. To realize that we all have the same ingredients, in different proportions, is [illegible] the confidence to express [illegible] utterly, ruthlessly [illegible] the artist excels in [illegible] another is that the [illegible] of the [illegible] closely to his [illegible] acting the [illegible] because by [illegible] ian ex- [illegible] freely what [illegible] ns are un- [illegible] ed as chil- [illegible] hat a genius [illegible] e a child is [illegible] acts by in- [illegible] He has not [illegible] mold by a [illegible] cation. He has [illegible] ardised.

[illegible] simply the bring- [illegible] and body into com- [illegible] harmony of idea. The idea [illegible] cause, the gesture, the effect. The artist grows in his art as he cultivates the flexibility, the eloquence, the magnetism of his body under the command of his mind.

"On my knees I worship the memory of Eleanor Duse. Her art transcended flesh. Her body was but the fluid radiance of her soul."

Pola Negri's selection of the great artists of the screen, as might be expected, has little respect for tradition or box-office records. In delivering her ukase she made several sharp observations.

She holds that an artist may be recognized on sight. To the critical eye talent is discernible as soon as it flashes on the screen.

It was Negri who discovered the talent of Lubitsch. In the slapstick comedies he was making in Berlin she beheld inchoate dramatic power. She insisted upon him as her director against the advice of her company officials.

POLA'S LIST

The members of Negri's screen Legion of Honor, in the order she gave them to me, are:

Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge, Mary Philbin, Ramon Novarro, John Barrymore, Rudolph Valentino, Charlie Chaplin, Ernst Lubitsch, Rex Ingram, D. W. Griffith, Dimitri Buchowetski and Cecil B. De Mille.

A startling list for several reasons.

Negri named just six artists among players and could not be prevailed upon to consider more. "That's all," she dismissed tersely.

She does not consider Chaplin as an actor but as a director, the greatest creator in pictures.

Taking them one by one she analyzes:

"Lillian Gish is supreme. That was my opinion when I first saw her. It is still my opinion now that I have seen all the other stars. She is not versatile but sublime in her genre. She not only understands the frailties and virtues of humanity, she sympathizes with them, she sees them within her own soul. Her acting has the magnetism, the sensitiveness of expression that exalts an idea above the characterization.

TERROR OF NATION

"On the guillotine in 'Orphans of the Storm' you not only saw a little girl terrorized by death, you saw the fear of death in the abstract. In her face was the whole terror of the French Revolution. Her work always has those flashes of inspiration that distinguish an artist. Through her brilliant technique, studiously cultivated, she is able to sustain continuity of illusion.

"Norma Talmadge I recognized as an artist from the moment I saw her, but her tremendous reputation puzzled me until I saw 'Secrets.' She is a great character actress who has been contented with inferior personality parts. Continuous playing in motion pictures, with all the disillusionments and the struggle, has a tendency toward letting a player down, of sapping ambition. It is so much easier to substitute reliable theatrical business for feeling, the outward gesture for revelation of the inner idea. Especially is this true of an actress of charming personality. The public is willing to accept half-portion from one, who by giving only half, excels those who give all the little they have.

"Mary Philbin is a great artist. Not a great actress yet, but when she has gone through her experiences she will be one of the greatest. She illustrates my contention that talent is discernible from the instant it appears on the screen. Without great technical grasp she yet has a translucence that reveals fine individual quality and instinct.

NOVARRO ALSO

"Ramon Novarro is another illustration of talent instantly discernible. When he flashed on the screen in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' there was a sudden gust of radiant, magnetic life. He had the same vivifying effect in "Scaramouche.' When he was not on the screen the contact weakened. Great actors must have a sense of rhythm, something of the musician in them. The body is the actor's instrument. It must vibrate accurately and deftly to the mind. Novarro has the rhythmic sense. There is identity of mind and body. There is also wit of perception that makes for spontaneity, and the natural esprit of the Spaniard. I would cast Novarro for Romeo, Ben Hur and, had I cast 'Resurrection,' with Buchowetzki, as once planned, I would have wanted him in that. He has not yet learned to govern and direct his talent into smooth continuity, but with further experience under an Ingram, a Lubitsch or a Buchowetzki he will become the greatest of romantic actors.

BARRYMORE CONVENTIONAL

"John Barrymore is the great technician. He is too brilliant technically. It is too easy for him to substitute conventional business for thought and feeling. Technique is a great labor-saver to an actor if he happens to feel lazy. Barrymore is capable of inspiration that gives moments of ecstasy, when his body is as plastic as clay in the hands of a sculptor.

"An artist is not to be judged only by his inspired moments in great scenes. He is detected quite as much by the little things he does, his manner of entrance and exit, his every living moment. Barrymore knows how to extract the essence from trivial moments. Minor points challenge him. He can walk through a door and hold you transfixed by his poise, his luminous magnetism, the precision of his emphasis. He, too, has rhythm. There is a kindred quality in the acting of Barrymore and Novarro. Both are adroit and plastic. Barrymore is more expert in his skill for gaining effects, but often the effects are all too conscious. He is never spontaneous or impulsive. There is nothing of that living surge from within.

VIVID PERSONALITY

"Valentino has the living surge, tremendous vitality, great emotional warmth. His personality is so vivid that it is easy to underrate his ability as an artist. It is true that the balance of his popularity is due to personality. He hasn't the flexibility, the rhythmic sense of Barrymore or Novarro. He hasn't the clarity of perception. But he has the suavity of method that you find in the finest Italian acting, a poetic realism.

CHAPLIN THE CREATOR

"Charlie Chaplin is the great director because he reveals life with the clearest vision. He works from within out, logically from cause to effect. He never falls into the common error of picture directors of shifting to effect. I do not rate him as an actor. I do not think of him as Hamlet or any other of the characters that have been suggested for his interpretation. I would as quickly think of Beethoven as a pianist. Chaplin is the great picture composer. He was born to the motion-picture. He is the motion-picture.

"I think of Chaplin simply as a creator. Lubitsch I consider simply as a director. That is why I have declared Lubitsch the directorial genius. He can take humanity in his hands and mould it into titantic proportions with all its grace, humor, beauty, vulgarity, sweetness and barbarity. The thing that distinguishes Lubitsch from other directors is his humor. It smiles over everything like the sun over the world.

"Lubitsch is the genius by instinct, Rex Ingram the genius by cultivation. Rex has the soul of an artist who might find expression with as much facility, if not more, in another medium. He directs with the mind of a painter, a sculptor, a poet. He is concentrated, superior, subtle in cultivation. Rex Ingram is a glass of champagne.

STORY TELLING FORMULA

"D. W. Griffith is the picture story teller with a patent formula. He aims at the emotions rather than at the mind. He works in physical terms. Griffith's place will never be contested. He headed the first school, the old school: Chaplin, Lubitsch and Ingram head the new.

"Buchowetski has a quality similar to Ingram. He has a cultivated, brilliant mind. He also has the naturalness and the directness of the Russian. There is ferocity in his purpose and tremendous vitality in his effort.

"It is often said that a genius achieves a masterpiece and spends the rest of his life circling about it. Cecil B. De Mille recorded his greatness with 'The Whispering Chorus,' and he has again recorded it with the first half of 'The Ten Commandments.' Other of his pictures have contained flashes of inspiration, but none have approached the sincerity of these. Commercially De Mille has achieved the greatest success, artistically he also can achieve the heights when he chooses. There is difficulty in combining the two. And that is the difficulty that besets the motion picture."

HOT MUSIC ON THE AIR

Usually an attractive addition to any home, the radio figures in a rather vampish role in John M. Stahl's new picture, "Husbands and Lovers," which is to be a Louis B. Mayer offering. Although an innocent little instrument in itself, the radio nearly causes a separation between a husband and his wife by occupying all of the former's evenings at home. The wife finally becomes so jealous of the machine that only by a supreme exertion of will does she restrain herself from tearing the wiry heart out of her rival. And the husband, blissfully unconscious to the drama going on about him, adjusts his head receiver every night with the benign expression of a man doing a patriotic deed.

Scenes and People in Current and Coming Attractions



Harold Lloyd in Scene from "Girl Shy," Criterion

Robert Gordon and Elinor Fair in "The Mysterious Witness" Hippodrome

Leon Barry and Edna Murphy in "King of Wild Horses," Miller's

Patsy Ruth Miller and Ralph Graves in "Daughters of Today," Clune's

Charlotte Treadway in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

PREFERS HER DRAMA HEAVY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"Spring Cleaning." And now I'm telling you.

The secret of that suffering look was caused by five large and intensely self-assertive boils reposing at the back of her bobbed head. They weren't even quiet and well behaved, but kept reminding her that they were there all through the scene. However, instead of causing her to fall down on that important part of the picture, she rose to a marvelous emotional pitch of suffering. Who wouldn't? When Lubitsch admitted that it was a great scene. But no one thanked the boils.

When I found Pauline Frederick the other evening, she was still aquiver from the tremendous ovation which greeted her on her first appearance in the West on the legitimate stage. She still had a gulp in her throat and a shine in her eye at the joy of having so many friends.

"It never could have happened anywhere but in this darned glorious West," she declared. "Let the East sail on as it chooses, it's the West for me."

That first appearance on the stage here was a tremendous test for her ability. Not only had she been away from the stage for some time, but she is doubling up on her work. During the day she is busy with the filming of the Lubitsch play which drained her of strength and emotion, only to rush down the theater and rush into the clothes and character of the attractive foolish young matron of "Spring Cleaning."

"I ached all over before going on that first night," she told me, while a splutter of banana oil made her nails shine. "I'd just about made up my mind that the stage wasn't worth the awful foolish strain of those moments before the curtain went up. I thought that if the audience didn't like me, I could never try to win them, I'd just have to let them break my heart."

PREFERS TRAGEDY

But the audience did like her, for Pauline Frederick holds a unique place in theater circles. She has a power for depth of tragedy and mature emotion not often possessed by an actress. She thrives on heavy drams. But she prefers it on the screen.

"It's the unnervousness of pictures that appeals to me," she said with one ear out for the sound of the call boy. "I can remain quite calm and collected day after day dusing the filming of a picture, but once on the stage and I act like a fool. I can reason with myself, that I have performed the same part night after night, and there is no reason why I should be nervous, but it makes no difference. My throat is dry, my hands are damp, and my whole body is stremble before each performance.

"To do a scene to a camera and to Lubitsch—ah, that is different. What is it that that man has? I have never been able to find out." Miss Frederick's face was screwed up into a little girl's puzzled grimace. "I have worked with great directors before—fine men—but never have I seen anyone like that man. He looks at me quietly, says a few words, and I find myself working into the scene in a way of which I didn't know I was capable. I had a little difficulty at first in understanding his ideas of comedy, for I am not used to comedy, but once I found out the workings of his mind, the rest was simple."

Within a few days Miss Frederick is to have another change of roles and directors, for as soon as the Lubitsch picture is finished, she is to race down to the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Studio and start work on "Mrs. Paramor" with Robert Vignola directing. "It's another heavy role. I like to play the part of a woman who is not so good. It creates possibilities. I seem destined anyway to go down in history as a Madame X." Miss Frederick smiled at me in the mirror as she said it, and just then the call boy stood in the door.

"Half an hour, Miss Frederick!"

I assembled all collectable portions of myself from the comfortable wicker chair and rose to my feet. As I headed for the door she called to me. "I certainly hope that when you see this play and my next picture, you will forget 'Let Not Man Put Asunder.' I have been spending months trying to forget it myself."

"Well now that you mention it," I confessed, "it didn't quite come up to 'Madame X.'"

"Please forget it, but don't forget me," she called as I went down the steep little stairs to the darkened stage. As I stumbled across a spotlight, a couple of chairs and a rolled-up rug in the dark, I felt like a blooming sub-deb with her first crush. Miss Frederick's personality had gripped me even as the boils gripped her. And like her I suffered, for later an inventory showed one black and blue spot, two scratches and a bruise.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee
THE FAMOUS DRAMATIC AND SCREEN STAR
ALICE BRADY
IN "CASSIE COOK OF THE YELLOW SKY"
By Arrangement with Famous Players-Lasky Corp.
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
In Bits of Everything
"WEE" GEORGIE WOOD
"VAUDEVILLE'S PETER PAN"
Featuring Bobbie Rockwell as a Dancing Genius
"MICKEY THAN WATER"
Supported by Miss Daisy Harmer and Mr. Tom Healey
HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK
"BEHIND THE GRAND STAND"
INA HAYWARD and DORA MAUGHN
and MISHA'S ORCHESTRA
in "HARMONIA"
DAINTY JUNE
(Heeld)
"The Darling of Vaudeville"
(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)
and her NEWSBOY SONGSTERS
BROWNE SISTERS
ACCORDIONISTS SUPREME
THE RAMSDELLS
"A SMART BAND ACT"
Top-o' the Day—International News
Every Night at 8—Sic to $1.50
Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol.
Every Day at 2:15
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HILLSTREET
Orpheum Circuit
TRinity 6941 WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW
THE FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE STAR
ELLIOTT DEXTER
—IN PERSON—
LAST TIMES TODAY
GEO. CHOOS
FABLES OF 1924
AL. HALL
ALEXANDRIA AND OLSEN AND STANDARD BILL
SOUVENIR MATINEE THURSDAY
Continuous
Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p.m.
Vaudeville and Photoplays
MATINEES Any Seat 40c
Mon. to Fri., Incl. Nights & Sat. Mat. All Seats 55c
Sat. Nights and Sun. All Seats 60c
Children—Any Seat 15c
Prices Do INC. TAX
McCORMICK & WALL
CLARA HOWA
The Musical Comedy Girl
GROH & ADONIS
"3 Plus Three"
THREE WEBER GIR
They Sing, Dance and Talk
BEN WELCH
The Famous Comedy Juggler
Exclusive Pictures
"AFTER THE BALL"
From the Song by Chas. K. Harris
THE TELEPHONE GIR
"King Leary" by H. C. Witt

MASON
NIGHTS INC. SUN. 50c to $2.50
500 Orch. Seats
Wed. and Sat. Mats.
3rd Week
"Is a play to quicken the pulse and where smiles were indeed born."
"A HOWLING SUCCESS!"
JULES HURTIG IN CONJUNCTION WITH MESSRS. SHUBERT, PRESENTS
"JUST MARRIED"
by ADELAIDE MATTHEWS and ANNE NICHOLS
STAGED by J. C. HOFFMAN and CLIFFORD BRUCE
With VIVIAN MARTIN and DONALD

MAJESTIC
NINTH & BROADWAY
LEO C
Beginning Monday, June
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
In Guy Bolton's Comedy of the Moment
"Polly Preferred"

MOROSCO THEATER
Beginning With Today's Matinee, 2:30
One Exciting Night in a House of Thrills
A Thousand Thrills!
IT OUT "BATS" "THE BAT"
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
A Human Comedy with super-human suspense
ing Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, Chas.
Joseph Eggleton and other favorites.
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Today and Thurs.

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Ave.
In Main Gallery—Graphic Art of
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA
Open Daily 10-5
Except Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.

Oh-Ho! Los Angeles!
California
NOW PLAYING
Continuous 11 a.m., 11 p.m.
Popular Prices
MAIN at 8TH
Here is the gayest, jolliest, mirth-packed program of the entire year!
Come!—and laugh with us!—HURRY!
"SECOND YOUTH"
A picture crammed with laughs by
ALFRED LUNT
(formerly "Clarence" of that N.Y. Stage play)
MIMI PALMERI
(New York's most beautiful Artists' Model)
Walter Catlett & a brilliant New York Cast
A Leap Year Romance of women who pursue and men who dodge!
HILARITY WEEK
JOLLITY! JOY! LAUGHS! GAYETY! MIRTH! FUN!
And to make this a perfect joy-fest, here's
Will Rogers
in
"DON'T PARK THERE!"
Oh! What a Laugh!
ELINOR and his brilliant 50 piece ORCHESTRA

POSITIVELY will not be shown in any other theatre this season
Miller's
POPULAR PRICES!
Fourth Tremendous Week Now Playing
REX
HE FIGHTS LIKE A FIEND!
HE THINKS LIKE A MAN!
HE LOVES LIKE A WOMAN!
Children 15c any Time
"The King of Wild Horses"
WILL ROGERS & "OUR GANG" in JUBILO, JR."
A SUBJECT OF RARE BEAUTY "BIRDS OF PASSAGE." COMPLETES A 100 PCT. PROGRAM.
HAL ROACH MADE IT!
Continuous 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Exerting Magnetic Influence Over Flickering Screens and Footlights



Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning," Playhouse.



Genevieve Tobin in "Polly Preferred," Majestic.



Clara Howard, Hillstreet.



Marie Prevost in "Daughters of Pleasure," Mission.

Julia Faye in "The Ten Commandments," Egyptian.



Craig Ward in "White Collars," Egan.

Thespianic art. Miss Brady will appear with a capable company in "Cassie Cook of the Yellow Sean," which is a condensation of the crux episode in her stage success, "Drifting."

In Bert and Betty Wheeler, who offer their "Bits of Everything," there come two tried and true vaudevillians, who have all too long been enmeshed in the frivolities of musical comedy. Harry and Emma Sharrock are also vaudeville veterans. "Behind the Grand Stand" they "make a pitch" and then do the best mind-reading act extant, largely as a joke. Ina Hayward, Dora Maughn and the Misha orchestra bring a unique musical combination of the highest caliber. Dainty June is an ex-movie juvenile, and her newsboys songsters are aids to her fetching little act. The Browne sisters, Mildred and Dorothy, are perfect with their accordions, and the Ramsdells and Deyo are a dancing team of which any stage might be proud.

Mystery Play Opens

Today's matinee will usher in a new presentation at the Morosco Theater when "The Cat and the Canary" will open.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Grace Travers, Mary Fisher, Albert Van Antwerp, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, James Donlan and J. Morris Foster.

Hubby Does Hard Work

It is an established fact that few husbands anticipate spring cleaning with any relish. Though very essential, as the character of Richard Sones discovers in "Spring Cleaning" at the Playhouse, it is regarded as a duty strictly feminine. But in Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, in which Pauline Frederick returns to the stage, such hard work is left to the husband to accomplish, for it is spring cleaning of a different nature—moral cleaning.

The author treats a near-tragedy with infinite humor, for humor of the satirizing kind is much more penetrating.

It requires a fine cast to do justice to this play, which is presented in Los Angeles simultaneously with its New York run, and Louis O. Macloon provided such eminence as can be found only in Pauline Frederick, Cyril Keightley, Doris Lloyd, Robert Rendel, June Elvidge, Claire DuBrey, Harold Howard, Philip Hubbard, Austin Davis, Beatrice Holtby and Jack Mackenzie. Much of the fine work by these players may be accredited to the stage direction by Lillian Albertson.

"Romance" Reopens

Most significant of the growth of Los Angeles as a foremost theatrical city is the moving of Doris Keane in "Romance," after a run of more than a month, from the Playhouse to the Biltmore tomorrow night.

"Romance," though scheduled for two weeks only, may run longer than expected. Miss Keane and her supporting cast, which is still intact, are giving acting exhibitions of emphatic merit, and the stage direction of Lillian Albertson is earning its full share of appreciation.

Arbuckle at Pantages

Twenty years ago Roscoe Arbuckle, fat but not yet famous, made his first appearance on the Pantages vaudeville stage. That was in Seattle, and the Pantages circuit was just two years old. Last week in San Francisco Arbuckle returned to the Pantages stage, celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the circuit. Tomorrow afternoon he will head a vaudeville program at the Pantages here, opening an engagement of one week only, after which he will tour the Pantages and affiliated circuits.

The supporting bill includes Roland Travers, illusionist, in an exposition of modern magic. Lane and Freeman, comics, present "Crullers and Doughnuts." The Werner-Amaros Trio are also comedy specialists, with piano, 'cello and dialogue as their medium. Van and Tyson dance and sing. Mary's pony, "Boy," does things that no other pony ever thought of.

The slogan, "Try and Get It," has been translated into celluloid by Bryant Washburn, Edward Everett Horton and Billie Dove, and, representing as it does our national, political, commercial and personal motivation, it should prove a popular attraction in photoplay form.

Entirely New Show

The new Burbank musical comedy again proves the diversity of this organization. There is not a semblance of any previous production in the new show which Walter Van has produced for the pleasure of patrons.

All of the comedians, Lee Budd Harrison, Henry Sheer and Bob Fitzsimmons, as well as the rest of the principals, including Ruth Darby, William McKee and Babs Arnold, will be on hand, but they have new character roles and rehearse some new musical numbers.

The Patsy Dolls in the electric runway have new dance numbers as well as a new array of flashy gowns and costumes.

Observe Father's Day

With summer and music, better babies, flowers, better homes and happiness weeks all crowding upon each other, the management of the Egan Theater has aligned itself with a movement to make this Sunday Father's Day. In "White Collars," now entering its twenty-first week, the role of the father is portrayed by Zellah Covington, whose careful and consistent work adds much to the charm of Edith Ellis's comedy, which for sparkling lines, unstrained situations and every-day middle-class characters stands out a performance as delightful as it is unusual.

Seen in the play are Craig Ward, Ruth Lee, Ross Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Marvel Quivey, Isabel Foyer, Stuart Erwin and Paul Kruger.

Western Picture

"The Mysterious Witness" is the feature film attraction at the Hippodrome this week, featuring Robert Gordon and Elinor Fair.

The vaudeville program will be headed by Morlen and Doran in "Surprisses." Phil Goode in "The Speaker from Sinsinut:i," a wholesome, breezy monologue on up-to-date topics of the day. West and Boyd, in "Full of Pep," the Flash Trio in a series of dances from the Aztec Indian tribes to the modern up-to-date jazz dancing. Dayton and Palmer, "It Is to Laugh," and Clifton Rand in "Something Different," comedy talk, dancing and feats of strength, conclude the program.

TO TITLE FEATURE

J. C. McDonald, producer of "Penrod and Sam" and "Boy of Mine," has engaged Louis Weadock of the Hollywood studios to aid in the titling of his latest release, "A Self-Made Failure," which features Lloyd Hamilton and little Ben Alexander.

RUNNING BROOKS TO BE HIS BOOKS



Jackie Morgan

Jackie Morgan, juvenile screen actor, who has appeared in some eighty pictures, among them as Chester in the "Andy Gump" series, will appear next with House Peters and Snitz Edwards in "The Tornado." The picture, a Lincoln Carter old-time melodrama, to be filmed under the direction of King Baggot, is to be made on location near Spokane, Wash., and other parts of the Northwest, including Canada.

Jackie has made fifty-six comedies on the Century lot, and twelve at Universal. It is as little Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gump, that he has won particular fame. One of his latest features is "The Self-Made Failure." "Judgment of West Paradise" is now being completed at Universal. In this he appears with Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy.

The lad will be accompanied by his mother when he goes on location in the Northwest this summer. His tutor accompanies him, also, and expects to hear his lessons under the pines and besides the trout streams. Hence Jackie's remark recently that he will have some good fish stories to tell when he gets back to Hollywood this fall is not without significance.

SIZE NO HANDICAP

Bulky Comedian Runs Down Train When left at Post

Walter Hiers, hefty comedian, is a real sprinter.

While en route to New York recently the comedian stepped off the train in one of the towns to purchase a magazine. When he returned to the station, however, the train was pulling out and Hiers started down the track after it. After a strenuous sprint of about two hundred yards he caught the observation car and climbed aboard with a thankful sigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiers are now in New York on a combined pleasure and business trip, but they are expected to return to Hollywood some time next week.



COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
the turning point in the history OF MOTION PICTURES
first photoplay ever made entirely in natural colors
Zane Grey's WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
AN IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION

OTHER FEATURED ATTRACTIONS
Pathe's exclusive movies of Biennial Convention women on their studio visit.
The fastest dancers on the American stage— GATTISON JONES and ELSIE ELLIOTT
The sweetest music you ever heard— HAL FISHER'S Collegiate Orchestra.
The Great Creatore conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra.
The hit of the town whenever she plays Lilly Von Kovacs baby grand pianist.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BDWY. AT THIRD
Here's a tip to the very few people who have NOT seen
GLORIA SWANSON in "Manhandled"
And remember what every audience calls it— the best Swanson; the best style show ever!
ITS LAST WEEK
STARTS MONDAY!
NOW PLAYING - CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
ALLAN DWAN MADE IT

PITY THE POOR FISH WHO MISSES
GRAUMAN RIALTO
"GALLOPING FISH"
THOS. H. INCE'S
Utterly "different" comedy mix-up that's got the town waggin'.
With "Freddie," the seal, in person at every show.
With Harry Langdon in "The Cat's Meow;" this show is, in the words of Pearl Rall of the L. A. Evening Express —"The keenest all-comedy bill in ages."
Not just a cast, but the bang-up best comedy cast ever assembled.
SYD CHAPLIN
CHESTER CONKLIN
FORD STERLING
LOUISE FAZENDA
LUCILLE RICKSEN

POLA SELECTS GREAT ARTISTS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

First, because Negri is a shrewd and brilliant critic of the art of acting. Second, because she speaks her mind without fear or favor—even though she may weep later. Third, because her opinions offer a continental estimate of our Hollywood art collection.

CATER TO PUBLIC

"The trouble with screen art in America," says Pola briefly, "is standardization.

"The trouble with most of the players is that they act according to the book etiquette.

"The public worships personality, so it is natural that a player, thinking of money, should think of personality before art.

"An actress playing what she considers a bad woman does so with an apologetic air. She says, 'I'm playing this terrible creature, but I want you distinctly to understand that I'm a lady.' To make her appear so, sympathy is injected and the bad woman becomes worse!

"There's the fear of being thought vulgar. Chaplin has been accused of vulgarity. He dares to show life without powder on its nose. That's why he has triumphed over personalities.

"The artist is one who encompasses within his own being the essential elements of humanity. His recognition of these and his ability to draw upon them constitute his art.

ONE LIKE ANOTHER

"Every human being is every other human being. To realize that we all have the same ingredients, in different proportions, is to achieve the confidence to expose ourselves utterly, ruthlessly.

"The reason an artist excels in one part over another is that the essential characteristics of the role correspond more closely to his essential traits.

"I think Russian acting the greatest in the world because by temperament the Russian expresses naturally and freely what is within. The Russians are unafraid and as unashamed as children.

"We inevitably say that a genius is like a child, because a child is honest, because a child acts by instinct spontaneously. He has not been poured into a mold by a false system of education. He has no become standardized.

"Technique is simply the bringing of mind and body into complete the harmony of idea. The idea is the cause, the gesture, the effect. The artist grows in his art as he cultivates the flexibility, the eloquence, the magnetism of his body under the command of his mind.

"On my knees I worship the memory of Eleanor Duse. Her art transcended flesh. Her body was but the fluid radiance of her soul."

Pola Negri's selection of the great artists of the screen, as might be expected, has little respect for tradition or box-office records. In delivering her ukase she made several sharp observations.

She holds that an artist may be recognized on sight. To the critical eye talent is discernible as soon as it flashes on the screen.

It was Negri who discovered the talent of Lubitsch. In the slapstick comedies he was making in Berlin she beheld inchoate dramatic power. She insisted upon him as her director against the advice of her company officials.

POLA'S LIST

The members of Negri's screen Legion of Honor, in the order she gave them to me, are:

Lillian Gish, Norma Talmadge, Mary Philbin, Ramon Novarro, John Barrymore, Rudolph Valentino, Charlie Chaplin, Ernst Lubitsch, Rex Ingram, D. W. Griffith, Dimitri Buchowetski and Cecil B. De Mille.

A startling list for several reasons.

Negri named just six artists among players and could not be prevailed upon to consider more. "That's all," she dismissed tersely.

She does not consider Chaplin as an actor but as a director, the greatest creator in pictures.

Taking them one by one she analyzes:

"Lillian Gish is supreme. That was my opinion when I first saw her. It is still my opinion now that I have seen all the other stars. She is not versatile but sublime in her genre. She not only understands the frailties and virtues of humanity, she sympathizes with them, she sees them within her own soul. Her acting has the magnetism, the sensitiveness of expression that exalts an idea above the characterization.

TERROR OF NATION

"On the guillotine in 'Orphans of the Storm' you not only saw a little girl terrorized by death, you saw the fear of death in the abstract. In her face was the whole terror of the French Revolution. Her work always has those flashes of inspiration that distinguish an artist. Through her brilliant technique, studiously cultivated, she is able to sustain continuity of illusion.

"Norma Talmadge I recognized as an artist from the moment I saw her, but her tremendous reputation puzzled me until I saw 'Secrets.' She is a great character actress who has been contented with inferior personality parts. Continuous playing in motion pictures, with all the disillusionments and the struggle, has a tendency toward letting a player down, of sapping ambition. It is so much easier to substitute reliable theatrical business for feeling, the outward gesture for revelation of the inner idea. Especially is this true of an actress of charming personality. The public is willing to accept half-portion from one, who by giving only half, excels those who give all the little they have.

"Mary Philbin is a great artist. Not a great actress yet, but when she has gone through her experiences she will be one of the greatest. She illustrates my contention that talent is discernible from the instant it appears on the screen. Without great technical grasp she yet has a translucence that reveals fine individual quality and instinct.

NOVARRO ALSO

"Ramon Novarro is another illustration of talent instantly discernible. When he flashed on the screen in 'The Prisoner of Zenda' there was a sudden gust of radiant, magnetic life. He had the same vivifying effect in 'Scaramouche.' When he was not on the screen the contact weakened. Great actors must have a sense of rhythm, something of the musician in them. The body is the actor's instrument. It must vibrate accurately and deftly to the mind. Novarro has the rhythmic sense. There is identity of mind and body. There is also wit of perception that makes for spontaneity, and the natural esprit of the Spaniard. I would cast Novarro for Romeo, Ben Hur and, had I made 'Resurrection,' with Buchowetzki, as once planned, I would have wanted him in that. He has not yet learned to govern and direct his talent into smooth continuity, but with further experience under an Ingram, a Lubitsch or a Buchowetzki he will become the greatest of romantic actors.

BARRYMORE CONVENTIONAL

"John Barrymore is the great technician. He is too brilliant technically. It is too easy for him to substitute conventional business for thought and feeling. Technique is a great labor-saver to an actor if he happens to feel lazy. Barrymore is capable of inspiration that gives moments of ecstacy, when his body is as plastic as clay in the hands of a sculptor.

"An artist is not to be judged only by his inspired moments in great scenes. He is detected quite as much by the little things he does, his manner of entrance and exit, his every living moment. Barrymore knows how to extract the essence from trivial moments. Minor points challenge him. He can walk through a door and hold you transfixed by his poise, his luminous magnetism, the precision of his emphasis. He, too, has rhythm. There is a kindred quality in the acting of Barrymore and Novarro. Both are adroit and plastic. Barrymore is more expert in his skill for gaining effects, but often the effects are all too conscious. He is never spontaneous or impulsive. There is nothing of that living surge from within.

VIVID PERSONALITY

"Valentino has the living surge, tremendous vitality, great emotional warmth. His personality is so vivid that it is easy to underrate his ability as an artist. It is true that the balance of his popularity is due to personality. He hasn't the flexibility, the rhythmic sense of Barrymore or Novarro. He hasn't the clarity of perception. But he has the suavity of method that you find in the finest Italian acting, a poetic realism.

CHAPLIN THE CREATOR

"Charlie Chaplin is the great director because he reveals life with the clearest vision. He works from within out, logically from cause to effect. He never falls into the common error of picture directors of shifting to effect. I do not rate him as an actor. I do not think of him as Hamlet or any other of the characters that have been suggested for his interpretation. I would as quickly think of Beethoven as a pianist. Chaplin is the great picture composer. He was born to the motion-picture. He is the motion-picture.

"I think of Chaplin simply as a creator. Lubitsch I consider simply as a director. That is why I have declared Lubitsch the directorial genius. He can take humanity in his hands and mould it into titantic proportions with all its grace, humor, beauty, vulgarity, sweetness and barbarity. The thing that distinguishes Lubitsch from other directors is his humor. It smiles over everything like the sun over the world.

"Lubitsch is the genius by instinct, Rex Ingram the genius by cultivation. Rex has the soul of an artist who might find expression with as much facility, if not more, in another medium. He directs with the mind of a painter, a sculptor, a poet. He is concentrated, superior, subtle in cultivation. Rex Ingram is a glass of champagne.

STORY TELLING FORMULA

"D. W. Griffith is the picture story teller with a patent formula. He aims at the emotions rather than at the mind. He works in physical terms. Griffith's place will never be contested. He headed the first school, the old school: Chaplin, Lubitsch and Ingram head the new.

"Buchowetski has a quality similar to Ingram. He has a cultivated, brilliant mind. He also has the naturalness and the directness of the Russian. There is ferocity in his purpose and tremendous vitality in his effort.

"It is often said that a genius achieves a masterpiece and spends the rest of his life circling about it. Cecil B. De Mille recorded his greatness with 'The Whispering Chorus,' and he has again recorded it with the first half of 'The Ten Commandments.' Other of his pictures have contained flashes of inspiration, but none have approached the sincerity of these. Commercially De Mille has achieved the greatest success, artistically he also can achieve the heights when he chooses. There is difficulty in combining the two. And that is the difficulty that besets the motion picture."

HOT MUSIC ON THE AIR

Usually an attractive addition to any home, the radio figures in a rather vampish role in John M. Stahl's new picture, "Husbands and Lovers," which is to be a Louis B. Mayer offering. Although an innocent little instrument in itself, the radio nearly causes a separation between a husband and his wife by occupying all of the former's evenings at home. The wife finally becomes so jealous of the machine that only by a supreme exertion of will does she restrain herself from tearing the wiry heart out of her rival. And the husband, blissfully unconscious to the drama going on about him, adjusts his head receiver every night with the benign expression of a man doing a patriotic deed.

Scenes and People in Current and Coming Attractions



Harold Lloyd in Scene from "Girl Shy," Criterion



Robert Gordon and Elinor Fair in "The Mysterious Witness" Hippodrome



Leon Bary and Edna Murphy in "King of Wild Horses," Miller's



Patsy Ruth Miller and Ralph Graves in "Daughters of Today," Clune's



Charlotte Treadway in "The Cat and the Canary," Morosco

PREFERS HER DRAMA HEAVY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"Spring Cleaning." And now I'm telling you.

The secret of that suffering look was caused by five large and intensely self-assertive boils reposing at the back of her bobbed head. They weren't even quiet and well behaved, but kept reminding her that they were there all through the scene. However, instead of causing her to fall down on that important part of the picture, she rose to a marvelous emotional pitch of suffering. Who wouldn't? Even Lubitsch admitted that it was a great scene. But no one thanked the boils.

When I found Pauline Frederick the other evening, she was still aquiver from the tremendous ovation which greeted her on her first appearance in the West on the legitimate stage. She still had a gulp in her throat and a shine in her eye at the joy of having so many friends.

"It never could have happened anywhere but in this darned glorious West," she declared. "Let the East sail on as it chooses, it's the West for me."

That first appearance on the stage here was a tremendous test for her ability. Not only had she been away from the stage for some time, but she is doubling up on her work. During the day she is busy with the filming of the Lubitsch play which drained her of strength and emotion, only to rush down the theater and rush into the clothes and character of the attractive foolish young matron of "Spring Cleaning."

I watched all over before going on that first night," she told me, while a splutter of banana oil made her nails shine. "I'd just about made up my mind that the stage wasn't worth the awful foolish strain of those moments before the curtain went up. I thought that if the audience didn't like me, I could never try to win them, I'd just have to let them break my heart."

PREFERS TRAGEDY

But the audience did like her, for Pauline Frederick holds a unique place in theater circles. She has a power for depth of tragedy and mature emotion not often possessed by an actress. She thrives on heavy drama. But she prefers it on the screen.

"It's the unnervousness of pictures that appeals to me," she said with one ear out for the sound of the call boy. "I can remain quite calm and collected day after day during the filming of a picture, but once on the stage and I act like a fool. I can reason with myself, that I have performed the same part night after night, and there is no reason why I should be nervous, but it makes no difference. My throat is dry, my hands are damp, and my whole body is atremble before each performance.

"To do a scene to a camera and to Lubitsch—ah, that is different. What is it that that man has? I have never been able to find out." Miss Frederick's face was screwed up into a little girl's puzzled grimace. "I have worked with great directors before—fine men—but never have I seen anyone like that man. He looks at me quietly, says a few words, and I find myself working into the scene in a way of which I didn't know I was capable. I had a little difficulty at first in understanding his ideas of comedy, for I am not used to comedy, but once I found out the workings of his mind, the rest was simple."

Within a few days Miss Frederick is to have another change of roles and directors, for as soon as the Lubitsch picture is finished, she is to race down to the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer Studio and start work on "Mrs. Paramor" with Robert Vignola directing. "It's another heavy role. I like to play the part of a woman who is not so good. It creates possibilities. I seem destined anyway to go down in history as a Madame X." Miss Frederick smiled at me in the mirror as she said it, and just then the call boy stood in the door.

"Half an hour, Miss Frederick!"

I assembled all collectable portions of myself from the comfortable wicker chair and rose to my feet. As I headed for the door she called to me. "I certainly hope that when you see this play and my next picture, you will forget 'Let Not Man Put Asunder.' I have been spending months trying to forget it myself."

"Well now that you mention it," I confessed, "it didn't quite come up to 'Madame X.'"

"Please forget it, but don't forget me," she called as I went down the steep little stairs to the darkened stage. As I stumbled across a spotlight, a couple of chairs and a rolled-up rug in the dark, I felt like a blooming sub-deb with her first crush. Miss Frederick's personality had gripped me even as the boils gripped her. And like her I suffered, for later an inventory showed one black and blue spot, two scratches and a bruise.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee
THE FAMOUS DRAMATIC AND SCREEN STAR
ALICE BRADY
IN "CASSIE COOK OF THE YELLOW SEA"
By Arrangement with Famous Players-Lasky Corp.
BERT & BETTY WHEELER
In Bits of Everything
"WEE" GEORGIE WOOD
"VAUDEVILLE'S PETER PAN"
Portraying Bubbles Bedford in a Playlet Behind "THICKER THAN WATER"
Supported by Miss Dolly Harmer and Mr. Tom Hudson
HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK
"BEHIND THE GRAND STAND"
INA HAYWARD and DORA MAUGHN
and MISHA'S ORCHESTRA
In "HARMONIA"
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LAST TIMES TODAY
GEO. CHOOS' FABLES OF 1924
AL K. HALL
ALEXANDRIA AND OLSEN AND STANDARD BILL
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Continuous Every Day—12:45 Noon—11:30 p.m.
Vaudeville and Photoplays
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They Sing, Dance and Yodel
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The Favorite Character Comic
Exclusive Pictorials
"AFTER THE BALL"
From the Song by Chas. K. Harris
THE TELEPHONE GIRL
"King Leary" by H. C. Witt

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NIGHTS INC. SUN. 50c to $2.50
500 Orch. Seats
Wed. and Sat. Mats. No Seat Over
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"It is a play to quicken the pulse and to make you laugh where smiles were seldom known to appear"
JULES HURTIG in conjunction with MESSRS. SHUBERT presents
"A HOWLING SUCCESS!"
"JUST MARRIED"
by ADELAIDE MATTHEWS and ANNE NICHOLS
STAGED by J. C. HOFFMAN and CLIFFORD BRUCE
With VIVIAN MARTIN and DONALD

MAJESTIC
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TONIGHT LEO CARRILLO In "Lombardi, Ltd."
Beginning Monday, June 16
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
THE NEW YORK COMEDY STAR
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
In Guy Bolton's Comedy of the Movies
"Polly Preferred"

MOROSCO THEATER
Beginning With Today's Matinee, 2:20.
One Exciting Night in a House of Mystery—A Thousand Thrills!
A Thousand Thrills!
IT OUT "BATS" "THE BAT"
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
A Human Comedy with super-human mystery, with Arthur Hoyt, Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, Gene Stone, Mrs. Wm. Courtleigh, Joseph Eggenton and other favorites.
Curtain Nightly 8:20. Mats. Today and Thurs. Best Seats $1.50. Others $1

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A picture crammed with laughs by
ALFRED LUNT
(Famous "Clarence" of that N.Y. Stage play)
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A Leap Year Romance of women who pursue and men who dodge!
HILARITY WEEK
ZIP! JOY! LAUGHS! PEP! JOLLITY! GAYETY! MIRTH! FUN! GEE!
And to make this a perfect joy-fest, here's
Will Rogers
In
"DON'T PARK THERE!"
Oh! What a Laugh!
ELINOR and his brilliant 50 piece ORCHESTRA

POSITIVELY will not be shown in any other theatre this season
Miller's
POPULAR PRICES!
Fourth Tremendous Week Now Playing
REX
HE FIGHTS LIKE A FIEND!
HE THINKS LIKE A MAN!
HE LOVES LIKE A WOMAN!
Children 15c any Time
"The King of Wild Horses"
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WILL ROGERS & "OUR GANG" in JUBILO, JR."
A SUBJECT OF RARE BEAUTY "BIRDS OF PASSAGE." COMPLETES A 100 PCT. PROGRAM.
HAL ROACH MADE IT!

Exerting Magnetic Influence Over Flickering Screens and Footlights



Pauline Frederick in "Spring Cleaning." Playhouse.



Genevieve Tobin in "Polly Preferred." Majestic.



Clara Howard, Hillstreet.



Marie Prevost in "Daughters of Pleasure." Mission.



Julia Faye in "The Ten Commandments." Egyptian.



Craig Ward in "White Collars." Egan.

husbands anticipate spring cleaning with any relish. Though very essential, as the character of Richard Bones discovers in "Spring Cleaning" at the Playhouse, it is regarded as a duty strictly feminine. But in Frederick Lonsdale's comedy, in which Pauline Frederick returns to the stage, such hard work is left to the husband to accomplish, for it is spring cleaning of a different nature—moral cleaning.

The author treats a near-tragedy with infinite humor, for humor of the satirizing kind is much more penetrating.

It requires a fine cast to do justice to this play, which is presented in Los Angeles simultaneously with its New York run, and Louis O. Macloon provided such eminence as can be found only in Pauline Frederick, Cyril Keightley, Doris Lloyd, Robert Rendel, June Elvidge, Claire DuBrey, Harold Howard, Philip Hubbard, Austin Davis, Beatrice Holtby and Jack Mackenzie. Much of the fine work by these players may be accredited to the stage direction by Lillian Albertson.

"Romance" Reopens

Most significant of the growth of Los Angeles as a foremost theatrical city is the moving of Doris Keane in "Romance," after a run of more than a month, from the Playhouse to the Biltmore tomorrow night.

"Romance," though scheduled for two weeks only, may run longer than expected. Miss Keane and her supporting cast, which is still intact, are giving acting exhibitions of emphatic merit, and the stage direction of Lillian Albertson is earning its full share of appreciation.

Arbuckle at Pantages

Twenty years ago Roscoe Arbuckle, fat but not yet famous, made his first appearance on the Pantages vaudeville stage. That was in Seattle, and the Pantages circuit was just two years old. Last week in San Francisco Arbuckle returned to the Pantages stage, celebrating the twenty-second anniversary of the circuit. Tomorrow afternoon he will head a vaudeville program at the Pantages here, opening an engagement of one week only, after which he will tour the Pantages and affiliated circuits.

The supporting bill includes Roland Travers, illusionist, in an exposition of modern magic. Lane and Freeman, comics, present "Crullers and Doughnuts." The Werner-Amaros Trio are also comedy specialists, with piano, 'cello and dialogue as their medium. Van and Tyson dance and sing. Mary's pony, "Boy," does things that no other pony ever thought of.

The slogan, "Try and Get It," has been translated into celluloid by Bryant Washburn, Edward Everett Horton and Billie Dove, and, representing as it does our national, political, commercial and personal motivation, it should prove a popular attraction in photoplay form.

Entirely New Show

The new Burbank musical comedy again proves the diversity of this organization. There is not a semblance of any previous production in the new show which Walter Van has produced for the pleasure of patrons.

All of the comedians, Lee Budd Harrison, Henry Sheer and Bob Fitzsimmons, as well as the rest of the principals, including Ruth Darby, William McKee and Baba Arnold, will be on hand, but they have new character roles and rehearse some new musical numbers.

The Paty Dolls in the electric runway have new dance numbers as well as a new array of flashy gowns and costumes.

Observe Father's Day

With summer and music, better babies, flowers, better homes and happiness weeks all crowding upon each other, the management of the Egan Theater has aligned itself with a movement to make this Sunday Father's Day. In "White Collars," now entering its twenty-first week, the role of the father is portrayed by Zellah Covington, whose careful and consistent work adds much to the charm of Edith Ellis's comedy, which for sparkling lines, unstrained situations and every-day middle-class characters stands out a performance as delightful as it is unusual.

Seen in the play are Craig Ward, Ruth Lee, Ross Forrester, Blanche Douglas, Zellah Covington, Marvel Quivey, Isabel Foyer, Stuart Erwin and Paul Kruger.

Western Picture

"The Mysterious Witness" is the feature film attraction at the Hippodrome this week, featuring Robert Gordon and Elinor Fair.

The vaudeville program will be headed by Morlen and Doran in "Surprises." Phil Goode in "The Speaker from Sinsinutti," a whole some, breezy monologue on up-to-date topics of the day. West and Boyd, in "Full of Pep," the Flash Trio in a series of dances from the Aztec Indian tribes to the modern up-to-date jazz dancing. Dayton and Palmer, "It Is to Laugh," and Clifton Rand in "Something Different," comedy talk, dancing and feats of strength, conclude the program.

TO TITLE FEATURE

J. C. McDonald, producer of "Penrod and Sam" and "Boy of Mine," has engaged Louis Weadock of the Hollywood studios to aid in the titling of his latest release, "A Self-Made Failure," which features Lloyd Hamilton and little Ben Alexander.

RUNNING BROOKS TO BE HIS BOOKS



Jackie Morgan

Jackie Morgan, juvenile screen actor, who has appeared in some eighty pictures, among them as Chester in the "Andy Gump" series, will appear next with House Peters and Snitz Edwards in "The Tornado." The picture, a Lincoln Carter old-time melodrama, to be filmed under the direction of King Baggot, is to be made on location near Spokane, Wash., and other parts of the Northwest, including Canada.

Jackie has made fifty-six comedies on the Century lot, and twelve at Universal. It is as little Chester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gump, that he has won particular fame. One of his latest features is "The Self-Made Failure." "Judgment of West Paradise" is now being completed at Universal. In this he appears with Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy.

The lad will be accompanied by his mother when he goes on location in the Northwest this summer. His tutor accompanies him, also, and expects to hear his lessons under the pines and besides the trout streams. Hence Jackie's remark recently that he will have some good fish stories to tell when he gets back to Hollywood this fall is not without significance.

SIZE NO HANDICAP

Bulky Comedian Runs Down Train When left at Post

Walter Hiers, hefty comedian, is a real sprinter.

While en route to New York recently the comedian stepped off the train in one of the towns to purchase a magazine. When he returned to the station, however, the train was pulling out and Hiers started down the track after it. After a strenuous sprint of about two hundred yards he caught the observation car and climbed aboard with a thankful sigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiers are now in New York on a combined pleasure and business trip, but they are expected to return to Hollywood some time next week.

Thespianic art. Miss Brady will appear with a capable company in "Cassie Cook of the Yellow Seas," which is a condensation of the crux episode in her stage success, "Drifting."

In Bert and Betty Wheeler, who offer their "Bits of Everything," there come two tried and true vaudevillians, who have all too long been enmeshed in the frivolities of musical comedy. Harry and Emma Sharrock are also vaudeville veterans. "Behind the Grand Stand" they "make a pitch" and then do the best mind-reading act extant, largely as a joke. Ina Hayward, Dora Maughn and the Mishs' orchestra bring a unique musical combination of the highest caliber. Dainty June is an ex-movie juvenile, and her newsboys songsters are aids to her fetching little act. The Browne sisters, Mildred and Dorothy, are perfect with their accordions, and the Ramsdells and Deyo are a dancing team of which any stage might be proud.

Mystery Play Opens

Today's matinee will usher in a new presentation at the Morosco Theater when "The Cat and the Canary" will open.

The cast includes Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Grace Travers, Mary Fisher, Albert Van Antwerp, Jane Morgan, Joseph Eggenton, James Donlan and J. Morris Foster.

Hubby Does Hard Work

It is an established fact that few



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COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
the turning point in the history OF MOTION PICTURES
first photoplay ever made entirely in natural colors
Zane Grey's WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND
WITH JACK HOLT KATHLYN WILLIAMS NOAH BEERY
AN IRVIN WILLAT PRODUCTION
OTHER FEATURED ATTRACTIONS
Pathe's exclusive movies of Biennial Convention women on their studio visit.
The fastest dancers on the American stage— GATTISON JONES and ELSIE ELLIOTT
The sweetest music you ever heard— HAL FISHER'S Collegiate Orchestra.
The Great Creatore conducting Metropolitan Selected Orchestra.
The hit of the town whenever she plays Lilly Von Kovacs baby grand pianist.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR BDWY. AT THIRD
Here's a tip to the very few people who have NOT seen
GLORIA SWANSON in "Manhandled"
And remember what every audience calls it— the best Swanson; the best style show ever!
ITS LAST WEEK STARTS MONDAY!
NOW PLAYING - CONTINUOUS 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE ALLAN DWAN MADE IT

PITY THE POOR FISH WHO MISSES
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
"GALLOPING FISH"

THOS. H. INCE'S
Utterly "different" comedy mix-up that's got the town waggin.'
With "Freddie," the seal, in person at every show.
With Harry Langdon in "The Cat's Meow;" this show is, in the words of Pearl Rall of the L. A. Evening Express —"The keenest all-comedy bill in ages."
Not just a cast, but the bang-up best comedy cast ever assembled.
SYD CHAPLIN
CHESTER CONKLIN
FORD STERLING
LOUISE FAZENDA
LUCILLE RICKSEN

LOS ANGELES HIS CHOICE AS HOME



J. M. Geffner

Born in Russia, an experience as an actor that embraces traveling and stock companies in Russia and the United States, and eventually the Hollywood films, outline the highlights of the varied career of J. M. Geffner. But in every story of success much often is left out which depicts the real hardships encountered.

Having been endowed as a child with a good singing voice, Mr. Geffner sang in the then prominent Deutsche Synagogue in Bialystok. He also sang in Russian opera. When in his teens he went on the road with a traveling show and neglected his voice so that he lost it forever. Later he returned home and was offered the choice of entering business with his father and giving up acting or leaving home. Once more, this time as a leading man, he joined a traveling company.

Acting in Russia did not offer the highest degree of comfort; in fact, decidedly otherwise, so the young actor migrated to America.

Several years ago, while recuperating in California sunshine from a nervous breakdown, he resolved to make Los Angeles his home, and it is that resolve which has brought him again to Hollywood. Having left the legitimate stage, he has devoted himself to the silent drama. His first work was in "Hungry Hearts." This was followed by his engagement as technical adviser for the Goldwyn company. Since then he has appeared in character parts in both large and small productions. He played in "The Thief of Bagdad," "Trifling With Honor," "Robinson Crusoe" and other pictures.

Horse as Star of Photodrama Something New

In all the years of his wild, carefree, outlaw life, the beautiful powerful black had never known defeat among his own kind or capture by man. He was of a breed that knew not bit or bridle—a king among his kind—the vast plains for his kingdom, a hero of mares for his subjects, a high cliff for his throne, from which he kept eternal vigilance.

Many men had seen the black and chased him, but none had ever caught him because, if some persevered long enough to drive him into a tight corner, he had one last trick—there was a gap that no other horse had ever leaped without plunging to death!

The black is the beautiful, wild stallion whose story of love and fidelity is told in "The King of Wild Horses," the current attraction at the popular Miller Theater, which, it is said, brings to the screen something entirely unique in screen drama, and at the same time thrilling.

The horse, untamed and powerful, really a king among his kind, performs many daring stunts. Without a rider on his back, he leaps across a broad chasm; he fights off a white stallion, who tries to steal his herd; he rushes into the fiery furnace of a forest fire; he dives from a high cliff into a swirling whirlpool; he races like the wind, leaving other horses behind his dust.

Rex is his name and he is certainly a magnificent creature!

No serial star has performed more daring stunts for the films than Rex.

Pasadena Play Holds Over for One More Week

That the 1924 edition of "The Pasadena Follies," in that city's Community Playhouse has caught on is to be inferred from the fact that the attendance warrants another week's extension. The third and last week opens tomorrow night.

Alfred Brand has provided a clever book, the central idea of which is the forthcoming departure of the Community Players from their present quarters. They have started work on a new theater, which will cost $250,000 when completed and will be the finest building in America devoted to nonprofessional dramatics.

An attractive musical score has been provided by Raymond Mixsell, also of Pasadena. A large chorus that can really sing is one of the outstanding features. The principals include some of the best talent of the Community Players, among those taking part are Belle Mitchell, Dorothy V. Hinds, Grace Frederick, Mrs. A. H. Palmer, Ralph Hilliar, George C. Reis, Samuel S. Hinds, Robert Griffin and Earl Eby.

SCOTT IN "INFERNO"

William Scott has completed a prominent role in the modern sequence of "Dante's Inferno," filmed at the William Fox studios under the direction of Henry Otto. He will again be seen in a Fox production "The Ghost Breaker," in support of Charles Jones, directed by Edmund Mortimer.

TORRENCE STAR IN OWN RIGHT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

rence for the part. So that player gave up villainizing and playing the bad sort generally and accepted the opportunity to play that beloved character. And therein he "found" himself.

After seeing him in "The Covered Wagon" people began to sit up and take notice. And it was realized, too, that his forte lay in character-drawing, varied by the light of humor. This not only by the public, but by himself and producers, as well. His work as the old scout, Bill Jackson, afforded him the highest kind of success and was really the hit of the season.

After "The Covered Wagon" came his Cousin Egbert in "Ruggles of Red Gap" and Gen. Orlando Jackson in "The Fighting Coward."

And now Famous Players-Lasky are starring him.

"Several years ago," said Torrence recently, "while I was playing in features in the East, Edward Jose, the director, came to me and said that he had a story for me. I inquired what it was and was informed 'The Mountebank,' by Locke. Naturally, I was much pleased but doubted that I would ever get to play the part.

"A short time ago Mr. Lasky called me into his office and declared that he had found just the type of story for my personality. Imagine my surprise when Mr. Lasky, too, pronounced that novel as my next feature, my first individual starring part.

"Many have said that I was not fitted for the role, that it should be given to a young leading man, instead. But how foolish it would be for this young man to make a fool of himself, as a clown. For the play revolves around a miserable little circus.

'The part of Lackaday, 'The Mountebank,' calls for three different characterizations. He is the high British officer, and the clown, and the Bohemian. Each, in turn, mean different styled acting. And age must be considered, too.

"Physically, I am Lackaday, a giant, awkward, ungainly. And ugly. But I had to make up so that there would still be a certain fascination to my character, something that would thrill the least bit the ladies. For I am loved by a noble English lady, and to have won her love there must be some cause.

"I sincerely hope that 'The Mountebank' will be received as well as my characterizations in some of my other pictures. Herbert Brenon is a fine director and has gone to the very heart of things that make for a successful presentation of screen values. And if I don't make a success in this production I'm not worth another chance."

Mr. Torrance is waiting for Irvin Willat to come west to begin "North of 36." And in the meantime, he is rehearsing for the Actors' Fund Benefit performance, which is to be given next Saturday in the Philharmonic Auditorium. Others expecting to take part in this benefit performance for a fund for old actors and actresses are William H. Crane, Wallace Beery, Monte Blue, Dorothy Devore, Dorothy Phillips, Shannon Day, Mitchell Lewis, Tully Marshall, Ethel Grey Terry and Herbert Rawlinson.

A new star has risen. And with his colorful personality he is bound to come off with fist honors.

SHORTAGE OF FILMS SHOWN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

comedy now being made by Charlie Chaplin.

• • •

THAT there is a genuine shortage of new pictures is indicated doubtless in the fact that Associated First National has announced a list of reissues. These are destined for summer showing at the various theaters of the circuit.

One very interesting thing about these reissues is that Marshall Neilan is to be represented by three productions. These include "The River's End," "Go and Get It" and "Dinty." Two of them, at least, rank among the most popular comedies that Neilan ever made.

The other two features are "Nomads of the North," with Lewis Stone, Betty Blythe and Lon Chaney and "The Hottentot," featuring Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy" that was considered a big knock-out about a year ago.

• • •

THERE is no doubt about it that the scarcity of really suitable stories has been working a hardship on producers. The schedules are by no means as full as usual, and there will have to be a tremendous lot of film-making during the next few months to catch up and provide anything like a real fall program.

There aren't many long-run pictures on the current list. The big ones may be numbered in a flash, and outside of this only a few of the most brilliant stars, like Gloria Swanson, can be relied on to pack people in for more than a single week.

• • •

THE record for activity just at present seems to go to Marie Prevost. She can't accept roles singly any more at all. When she was playing in "Being Respectable" for Warner Brothers, she also had to join the cast appearing in Ernst Lubitsch's production "Three Women," and before she was through with "Tarnish," directed by George Fitzmaurice, she was called back to her own organization to star in "Cornered." More than that, in "Cornered," she had to play a double role. Now Marie's one aim in life is to take a vacation in New York.

Doubling up on pictures still seems to be one of the favorite pastimes of the more popular players, despite that the opportunities are not as many as a year or so ago.

• • •

MUCH excitement and no little anguish was caused one of the studio press agents during the past week when a member of the National Federation of Women's clubs blandly inquired if "Ince" was the abbreviation of "Incorporated in Hollywood.

COLOR BRINGS DIFFICULTIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

brilliant reds, nor too many brilliant greens. The soft tones of the desert itself were admirably fitted to the Technicolor process, but in smaller things great care had to be exercised. We found, for instance, that wall paper which was admirably suited for black and white photography was absolutely useless for our color process. The Paramount costuming department had a wild search, too, for colors which would suit the color photography. In fact, they had to learn costuming all over again in order that the shades of color might be perfectly matched for the color process. In one gown worn by Kathlyn Williams, for instance, there are three shades of brown, and each shade is distinct in the photography.

"In one scene a red apple was needed. In black and white photography any apple would have sufficed, but for our picture the company had to send all the way to Yuma for a bright red apple, and its color is reproduced in the film.

MORE EXPENSE

"The making of the picture likewise evolved the most expensive burro in the world. Her name is Jenny, and I found her following an old desert prospector about like a dog. That was in Arizona. I bought the burro for use in the picture, and Jenny turned out to be a good actor. When the company prepared to move back to the Red Rock Canyon in California, I prepared to dispose of the animal, but found I couldn't do it! Jenny had certain peculiar markings which had picked up in the Technicolor process, and since the same burro had to bear an unvarying similarity to herself throughout the picture, of course we had to carry Jenny along with us. So we built a crate for her, bought an automobile truck to move her here and there about the West, and finally she has come to rest in a little corral on the Lasky ranch near Hollywood."

Picacho is a skeleton of America yesterday, bleaching in the desert sun, a monument to men's thirst for gold. It lies near Yuma, and it died forty-five years ago, when the fevered gold rush of 1878 passed on and left it to decay and the denizens of the desert—a howling coyote or two, the slippery and silent lizards and snakes. Zane Grey discovered the place a few years ago and gave it immortality in literature.

And now Willat has given it film immortality in "Wanderer of the Wasteland."

SPECIAL TRAIN

The director left the Paramount studio in Hollywood last winter with his company of players and technical men on a portion of a special train, consisting of a baggage car and a compartment sleeping car. The party included Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Billie Dove, Noah Beery and others. At the last moment the cook appeared with a wagon loaded with crates of live fowls and nearly disrupted the organization, but finally a place was found for them.

After a sweltering trip from Yuma, the party reached Picacho, and they found themselves, usually such a gay and chattering crowd as only a bunch of actors can be, curiously hushed as they straggled down the lane between the crumbling buildings.

Imagine their surprise when a hoarse human voice, rusty from long disuse, spoke out of the ruins, demanding the reason for their presence in his town!

Then the owner of the voice stepped forth—a typical old miner. He said his name was Hank Woodman, and that he had come into Picacho when the rush was on. He lingered on, when the rush had gone, just kept lingering year after year, until forty-five years had come and gone. Always he had faith that some day the "mother lode" would be found again. He still believes that some day he will be rich. But he no longer wishes to leave the village. He is a bit afraid of the big world outside. After his early distrust he became friendly, and through him the picture people were able to rebuild the town as it stood in 1878.

Willat photographed it first in the state of ruin in which they found it, using only Holt, Beery and two chance wanderers they found in a camp near by. Later, after its rebuilding, it sprang into a day of brilliant life, and Holt, Beery, Miss Williams and Miss Dove enacted the principal roles of characters who actually had lived there years before. A host of people were brought from Yuma for the colorful background of "types."

PRIVATE ROCKS

A later sequence of the story was laid in Red Rock Canyon, a bit of nature's handiwork on the Mojave Desert. The Paramount organization found that the canyon was owned by a wealthy mining man who gave permission for scenes to be taken there, but insisted on a few qualifications.

For instance, the company was not permitted to dislodge a single boulder. The story demanded that a running fight take place on the side of a mountain, in which stones and boulders were the weapons. They had to send into another adjoining canyon and have their own rocks imported for that purpose.

Red Rock Canyon has been worn, through centuries of erosion, into cliffs on which stand replicas of great cathedrals and beautiful villas. The mining man who owns the canyon intends to perpetuate it as a natural wonder spot, and will not permit any portion of it to be disturbed. Rocks were found here in which there were shades of gold, purple and green. They were used for backgrounds, and all the natural tints are picked up in the film.

The players camped in tents or dwelt in the funny little tumbledown buildings, which were thoroughly cleaned for the first time in all the years since their now ghostly or aged owners abandoned them.

"It was a wonderful trip," said Miss Williams. "I wouldn't have missed it for worlds. Both Miss Dove and I have something of the dreamers' nature; I used to dabble in scenarios at one time; and we both spent many delightful evenings dreaming about the people who once inhabited the place. The moonlight evenings were especially wonderful. Then it was our imaginations peopled them with romantic and adventurous spirits."

ORIGINAL STORY NEED OF FILMS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

for creative characterization, not being limited by tradition or an already developed conception of the role portrayed, and established authors are taking the art of screen writing much more seriously than ever before.

The screen, stepsister of the arts, has come out of the kitchen right into the gorgeous ballroom and her beauty and charm are receiving their rightful due of admiration and respect. For instance, it is reported that Maxim Gorky, by many critics considered the greatest living novelist, has written a tremendous screen drama, soon to be produced in Moscow, and some of our own famous novelists and dramatists have succumbed to the fascination of doing original photoplays. Jackie Coogan's next picture was written by Willard Mack, author of many stage successes, and it is said that Samuel Shipman was so delighted with the screen version of "East is West" that he is to do several silver sheet dramas for Norma and Constance Talmadge.

The names of Frederic and Fanny Hatton are well known as those of highly successful playwrights, but for almost a year they have been members of the William Fox organization, devoting themselves to photoplay construction. They believe that most decidedly the trend is toward original writing for the screen.

Directors really prefer to work on original stories, in Mrs. Hatton's opinion, because they aren't hampered by "what happened" in a book or play and the idea the audience has of what should be put in and what left out. Motion pictures are so young, compared with the other arts, they have perhaps been unduly imitative, but that is a perfectly natural and inevitable fault of youth. Now they are growing toward maturity and an evidence of it is the development of authors who think and write in pictures.

"I believe in being ahead of your public," Mr. Hatton said earnestly. "Give it not so much 'what it wants' as what it doesn't want—yet. Something to startle it, if you like—something it will remember and think about. Comedy is a great force. Not farce but comedy in the true sense. People can be made to think, to sympathize, to understand by means of comedy and interested and amused at the same time."

Recently the Goldwyn studios announced that of the 4000 manuscripts submitted by amateurs in 1923 not one was worth buying; there might be an occasional good idea but the interest was not sustained. Which is but another proof that the day has passed when a mere idea was enough for a successful photoplay. Chester Bennett says that from actual figures the average manuscript submitted to him—and this holds good for most producers—is of no value, but they are thinking of the one chance in ten thousand that an original gem might be turned up, so they go on digging. Mr. Bennett believes that it matters little where the scenario originates if it be real screen stuff, but thinks the revamping of a story or play is an expensive operation and the purchase of just a title poor business, as a rule.

Probably no one speaks with more experience to give value to his words than C. Gardner Sullivan, author of more than 300 screen plays, and whose "Judgment" is being done at the present time by Fred Niblo, with Miss Enid Bennett in the principal role.

"Yes, the pendulum is swinging back and producers are more interested in originals than for some time past," Mr. Sullivan said when seen at the United Studios recently. "It is a natural reaction from the excessive buying of 'titles' of plays or stories at huge prices, which titles were often almost all that was of value for screen purposes."

Perhaps the most interesting and inspiring career in screen writing today is that of Mrs. Emilie Johnson, whose "The Mail Man" was one of the outstanding successes of the year, and whose "The Spirit of America" is about ready for release. Here is a woman who began as an artist with all the advantages of a continental schooling, who seems to "think in pictures" and sees not only the big moments in life but has a tremendous sense of the importance of little things, a truly feminine grasp of detail. The tendency of many writers is toward too great haste, Mrs. Johnson believes. An idea must have time to germinate, to develop before coming to full fruition, if it is to be worth much.

Another successful screen writer, who, like many others, graduated from the ranks of newspaperdom, is H. H. Van Loan, who has some forty-odd originals to his credit. To him photoplay construction is the most interesting work in the world and the greatest fun. Life simply teems with film material, and as long as men and women persist in carrying on this business of living there will be no dearth of plots—for those who know a plot when they meet it.

"Sometimes a good photoplay idea has to walk right up and shake hands before it is recognized," he laughed.

The trick is to so train one's imagination and perceptive faculties that however, whenever and wherever a screenable idea presents itself, it doesn't escape. For they're elusive things and it isn't so easy to catch 'em young and train 'em to grow up into nice screen stories!

POPULARITY INCREASES

Recognized as one of the leading film actresses in Hollywood, although she has played stellar roles in only two productions, "Three Weeks" and "True as Steel," Aileen Pringle is enjoying a spectacular rise of fame. She is now playing opposite John Gilbert in Elinor Glyn's story "His Hour," which King Vidor is directing for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

LONG ROAD TO FAME

Dorothy Devore has just received a "fan" letter from a young girl in Iceland where her comedy, "Let's Laugh" produced four years ago, has just been shown at one of the missionary theaters.

PROJECTOR NEW INVE

(Continued from

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"slavey" roles.

MANY NEW CINEMA ATTRACTIONS HERE

Six new pictures come to town this week. The novelty of the list is "Wanderer of the Wasteland," an all-color picture at the Metropolitan featuring Jack Holt and Billie Dove. Constance Talmadge is on view at Loew's in "The Goldfish," and "Second Youth," starring Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri, is showing at the California. "The Wanters," with Marie Prevost and Robert Ellis, is featured at the Alhambra. Tally's offer "Drums of Jeopardy," in which Elaine Hammerstein stars. Tomorrow "Daughters of Pleasure" will be shown at the Mission. Marie Prevost and Monte Blue are featured in this.

Other screen attractions on view include "Daughters of Today" at Pantages, "Girl Shy" at the Criterion's, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "America" at the Forum, "King of Wild Horses" at Miller's, "Manhandled" at the Million Dollar, and "The Galloping Fish" at the Rialto.

Two-Comedy Program

This is "hilarity week" at the California Theater.

Will Rogers in Hal Roach's latest comedy, "Don't Park There!" and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Second Youth," go to make up the film portion of the bill. The later picture is a farce comedy played by a cast of New York stage players. Alfred Lunt, Mimi Palmeri, Walther Catlett and others make up the cast.

The theater itself, hailed as one of the most beautiful examples of theater architecture in the world, wins the commendation of every visitor. The picture is a fine example of photodramatic art. Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton, Lionel Barrymore, Louis Wolheim and other favorites handle the leading roles in a romance that has all the typical Griffith touches.

There is an elaborate prologue, which events leading up to the revolution are depicted in a setting reproducing the English Hall of Parliament. The musical program, with recitals by Julius K. Johnson on the organ; Charles Bird, basso-baritone, and Harry Silverman, conducting the Forum symphony artists, is one of the features of the presentation.

Satisfying Picture

The Alhambra Theater is offering an attraction this week that should delight even the most fastidious "wanters" among screen patrons. This is "The Wanters," a John M. Stahl production presented by Louis B. Mayer.

Marie Prevost, demure and lovely, makes a charming heroine. Others in the cast are Robert Ellis, Norma Shearer, Gertrude Astor, Huntley Gordon, Richard Headrick, Lincoln Stedman, Lillian Leighton, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Vernon Steele and others.

Melodramatic Novel

Harold MacGrath's melodramatic adventure novel, "Drums of Jeopardy," with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role, supported by Jack Mulhall, Wallace Beery, Claude George, Eric Mayne and David Torrence, is showing for the first time in Los Angeles at Tally's theater.

Mystery and melodrama abound in this tale of mystery, love, tragedy and death. The picture will be augmented by a splendid musical score and accompanied by several short features.

Comedie in Comedy

Thomas again the winsome Constance Talmadge in a comedy-drama that sparkles with fun and life. It is Joseph M. Schenck's production of "The Goldfish," the

Horse Popular

"The King of Roach's horse p fourth week of Miller's Theater

Fred A. Mille tor of the the Strongheart in and several oth plays for extend has be booked drawn such lar King of Wild H

On the same ers and Hal Ro in "Jubilo, Jr.," sage," a very en usual short subj

Langhs Continue

"Galloping Fi create laughter

IT'S AT 7th & GRAND!
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
CRITERION THEATRE GRAND AT 7TH
IT'S going! going! GOING! See it before it's GONE! Laugh and scream and yell as 275,000 Los Angeles folks have already done in the six weeks of its record-breaking engagement at the CRITERION!
HAROLD LLOYD
In "GIRL SHY"
his latest longest & best
One continuous howl from 11 in the morning until 11 at night! A roaring riot if ever there was one!
Daily Mats. Exc. Sat. and Sun. 55c Evenings Sunday, Saturday 65c Children Any Seat Any Time 25c
Adolf Tandler and His Symphony Artists
EDDIE HORTON AT THE MORTON
IT'S AT 7th & GRAND!

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
LOEW'S STATE
TWO ENTRANCES BDWY AT 7TH
A Cyclone of Love and Laughter!
5 SWEETHEARTS— 4 HUSBANDS— 9 DIFFERENT KINDS OF LOVE—
WOW! What Love, What Laughter
Joseph M. Schenck presents The Queen of Comediennes
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"The Goldfish"
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
She Will Show You:
How to win 'em
How to hold 'em
How to make 'em
Toe the mark
How to love 'em
How to jilt 'em
How to keep 'em
In the dark
Presentation de Luxe
"A Trip to Honolulu"
with ROBERT HEEN Hawaiian Baritone
Added fun Feature
Jack White Comedy
"Midnight Blues"
With LIGE CONLEY
Presented by Educational
ARTHUR KAY & CONCERT ORCHESTRA
THE ALL ARTIST KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATORS

thrills chills Melodrama
First time shown in Los Angeles
TALLY'S
833 SO BROADWAY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC
Harold McGrath's famous story of Adventure & Romance
DRUMS OF JEOPARDY
with ELAINE Hammerstein
WALLACE BEERY AND JACK MULHALL

The Wanters
Attention Wanters and Luxury Lovers!
Those of you who cry for better things—who want fluffy—pomp—luxury—social position; who make believe and never realize; who want happiness—a mother's caress—mayhap a sweetheart's kiss—
John M. Stahl!
pictures you all—mirrors your lives—your wants. He brings poignantly, but sympathetically to the screen your problems.
MARIE PREVOST, ROBERT ELLIS, NORMA SHEARER, GERTRUDE ASTOR, RICHARD HEADRICK, HUNTLEY GORDON, LOUISE FAZENDA, LINCOLN STEADMAN.
First Los Angeles Showing!
Presented by Louis B. Mayer
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BETWEEN 7 & 8
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC

THE FOR
"WORTH GOING MILES TO SEE." PEARL RAIL in Los Angeles EXPRESS
Aflame With Love!
His soul flamed with a great passionate desire. ... wall in the moonlight, his heart screamed out with impa... love for a warm- ...shed woman-girl, and then
Then came the galloping hoof-beats, a clanging ala... throbbing drum-beats of Lexington. Bugles shrilly cal... wild horsemen of war!
The story of this glorious love makes the great...
D.W. GRIFFITH'S AMERICA
From ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' ST... with CAROL DEMPSTER LIONEL BARRYMORE NEIL HAMIL...
and the greatest cast in screen his...
Take "P" Car South On Broadw... West on Pico.
THE CRADLE of LIBER... 50 PEOPLE with Allan Se... as William Pi...
FORUM SYMPHONY PLAYERS H...

PLAYS and PLAYERS



Lionel Barrymore and Carol Dempster in "America," Forum.



Donald Brian in "Just Married," Mason.



Elaine Hammerstein and Jack Mulhall in "Drums of Jeopardy" Tally's.



Gloria Swanson and Ian Keith in "Manhandled," Million Dollar.



Louise Fazenda in "The Galloping Fish," Rialto.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, Pantages.

MANY NEW CINEMA ATTRACTIONS HERE

Six new pictures come to town this week. The novelty of the list is "Wanderer of the Wasteland," a full-color picture at the Metropolitan featuring Jack Holt and Lila Dove. Constance Talmadge is the new star at Loew's in "The Goldfish" and "Second Youth," starring Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri, is showing at the California. This Western," with Marie Prevost and Robert Ellis, is featured at the Alhambra. Tally's offer "Drums of Jeopardy," in which Elaine Hammerstein stars. Today "Daughters of Pleasure" will be shown at the Mission. Marie Prevost and Monte Blue are featured in this.

Other screen attractions on view include "Daughters of Today" at Hamburger's, "Girl Shy" at the Criterion, "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, "America" at the Forum, "King of Wild Horses" at Miller's, "Manhandled" at the Million Dollar, and "The Galloping Fish" at the Rialto.

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Will Rogers in Hal Roach's latest comedy, "Don't Park There!" and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Second Youth," go to make up the film portion of the bill. The later picture is a farce comedy played by a cast of New York stage players. Alfred Lunt, Mimi Palmeri, Walther Catlett and others make up the cast.

Abe Lyman will offer a concert of classics and jazz numbers will be featured in classic form.

"America" Fifth Week

Entering its fifth week of showing, D. W. Griffith's "America" at the Forum continues to be the mecca for local theatergoers and visitors who are flocking into the theater. The theater itself, hailed as one of the most beautiful and novel examples of theater architecture in the world, wins the admiration of every visitor.

The picture is a fine example of cinematographic art. Carol Dempster, Neil Hamilton, Lionel Barrymore, Louis Wolheim and other screen leaders handle the leading roles in a romance that has all the typical Griffith touches.

There is an elaborate prologue, in which scenes leading up to the Revolution are depicted in a setting reproducing the English Hall of Parliament. The musical program, with recitals by Julius K. Johnson at the organ; Charles Laird, bass-baritone, and Harry H. Silverman, conducting the Forum symphony artists, is one of the features of the presentation.

Gripping Picture

The Alhambra Theater is offering as an attraction this week that special delight even the most fastidious "waiters" among screen patrons. This is "The Wanters," a Hal M. Roach production presented by Louis B. Mayer.

Marie Prevost, demure and pretty, makes a charming heroine. Others in the cast are Robert Ellis, Norma Shearer, Gertrude Astor, Stanley Gordon, Richard Headrick, Lincoln Stedman, Lillian Worth, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann, Lydia Yeamans Titus, Verbeck Marlo and others.

Dramatic Novel

Harold MacGrath's melodramatic picture novel, "Drums of Jeopardy," with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role, supported by Jack Mulhall, Wallace Beery, Hobart Bosworth, Eric Mayne and Noah Beery, is showing for the first time in Los Angeles at Tally's.

Mystery and melodrama abound in this tale of mystery, love, tragedy and death. The picture will be accompanied by a splendid musical score and accompanied by several novelties.

Comedy Bill

Comedy again the winsome Constance Talmadge in a comedy-drama that sparkles with fun and frolic. It is Joseph M. Schenck's production of "The Goldfish," the comedy in which Marjorie Rambeau appeared on the stage.

The cast includes such favorites as Jack Mulhall, Za Su Pitts, William Conklin, Kate Lester, John Patrick and Jean Hersholt. The production was directed by Jerome Storm.

Added features at Loew's will be the two-reel Mermaid comedy, "Midnight Blues," with Lige Conley. Arthur Kay is presenting a revival of the famous tunes of "The Merry Widow," by Lehar, and the Knickerbocker Syncopators are to be the special attraction in an atmospheric setting.

"Daughters" Stays

Proving to be one of the most popular photoplays shown at the Clune Broadway Theater, "Daughters of Today" will be presented for another week.

This photoplay of the girls of today was directed by Rollin S. Sturgeon. Patsy Ruth Miller portrays the part of the product of the new freedom of the day and she reflects the desires, tastes and disregard of conventions that distinguish "Daughters of Today" from daughters of yesterday.

Others who comprise the cast are Ralph Graves, Edna Murphy, Edward Hearn, Philo McCullough, George Nichols, Gertrude Claire, Za Su Pitts, Truman Vandyke, Dorothy Wood, Phillips Smalley, H. J. Hebert, Fontaine La Rue and Marjorie Bonner.

Horse Popular Actor

"The King of Wild Horses," Hal Roach's horse picture, entered the fourth week of its engagement at Miller's Theater yesterday.

Fred A. Miller, managing director of the theater, has played Strongheart in "The Silent Call" and several other animal photoplays for extended runs, but never has he booked a picture that has drawn such large crowds as "The King of Wild Horses."

On the same bill are Will Rogers and Hal Roach's "Our Gang" in "Jubilo, Jr.," and "Birds of Passage," a very entertaining and unusual short subject.

Laughs Continue

"Galloping Fish" continues to create laughter in large volume at Grauman's Rialto. With Freddie, the trained seal playing the title role and such notable comedians as Louise Fazenda, Sidney Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin, John Steppling and Lucille Rickson leading comic support, the picture is proving one of the laugh hits of the season.

The story, adapted from Frank Adams's yarn, "Friend Wife," was directed by Del Andrews under the personal supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

"The Cat's Meow," featuring Harry Langdon, brings added merriment to the program.

Modern Story

Tomorrow will usher in the premiere showing of "Daughters of Pleasure," the new William Beaudine production featuring Monte Blue and Marie Provost, at the Mission Theater. This is a drama of tremendous power, it's central figure a family which, after years of frugality, suddenly finds itself riding to immense wealth on the crest of an oil boom. The subtle changes worked in the personalities of parents and children by this accession of wealth make an absorbing story. A two-reel comedy, a scenic and a special musical program, round out an excellent bill.

Six Authors

If you were to call "Author! Author!" at the Criterion you'd get a surprise when six men came forward to bow in unison. The author of "Girl Shy," Harold Lloyd's current laugh-maker is a six-headed, composite affair, answering to the name of John Grey, Fred Newmeyer, Tommy Gray, Sam Taylor, Tim Whelan and Harold Lloyd himself.

Proving that collaboration is not only possible—but a big success. For "Girl Shy," which is Harold Lloyd's first production in his own right as an independent producer, is said to be his best Jobyna Ralston heads the supporting cast.

FORMERLY LEADING MAN

Edwin Carewe was leading man for Laurette Taylor when the now famous actress was playing in stock.

TO FILM PROLOGUE OF PLAY

Introductory Spectacle of "Ten Commandments" to be Preserved in Celluloid

When the final fadeout flickers on the screen of Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater on the evening of July 6, marking the end of the thirty-first week that Cecil B De Mille's screen classic, "The Ten Commandments," has been shown at the Hollywood playhouse, a group of cameramen and electricians will move into the theater to preserve in Celluloid the colorful atmosphere prologue, "A Night in Pharaoh's Palace," which has been a feature of the presentation at each performance since the grand premiere of the biblical opus the first week of last September.

Although Sid Grauman has had this interesting setting evolved especially for "The Ten Commandments" copyrighted, Paramount officials wish to film it and send it all over the world as an example of what may be done in connection with shadowstage presentations.

During the long run of "The Ten Commandments" at the Egyptian, out of the more than 600,000 people who have passed into the theater to see the De Mille duo-period drama have been many who acclaim the prologue one of the finest conceptions of its kind extant. In fact, the prologue and the film have had virtually equal drawing power and both Grauman and Paramount officials believe the general public the world over will be interested in seeing this prologue, exactly as given more than 400 times at the Egyptian, transferred to the screen.

To the end that this may be accomplished, electricians will move in special lighting equipment for the last night on which the film and prologue will be shown and the hundred members of the cast, who are garbed to represent the chief characters employed by Cecil B. De Mille in making the biblical portion of the drama, will reenact their roles so that the cameraman may put it into picture form.

NEWS OF FILMS FROM THE EAST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

many of them who began their professional career about the time hers started.

Vaudeville is still claiming its own. Madge Kennedy, who recently retired from the cast of "Poppy," the stage play in which she has been so successful, opens this week on the polytime in a playlet by Ballard MacDonald, called "Nothing for Tonight." Elliott Dexter is scheduled to appear very shortly in New York in the playlet which he has been giving on the road.

Orville Caldwell, the handsome young man who was almost disastrously exploited by Elinor Glyn some time ago, and who more recently has been appearing on the stage in "The Miracle" and in the studio under the Fox banner in Elmer Clifton's "Crossed Wires," is going to India with Clifton to work in a forthcoming picture.

DARE DEVILTRY

Ralph Lewis had to jump from a train traveling at fifty miles an hour into an automobile running at the same speed, in his role of the police commissioner in the Schofield-Howard production, "Where is the Tropic of Capricorn?"

Happily Married

They were talking about women friends.

"Do you see Emma often?" one inquired.

"Oh, yes, quite frequently," the other replied.

"Is she happily married?"

"Is she? I should think she is. Why that girl is so happily married that she has to go to the theater for a good cry."—[London Opinion.

Miniature Set Gives Director Scene Effects

Like the creative leaders in other spheres of business, motion-picture directors have peculiarly individual methods for the advancement of their ideas in the improvement of their productions. One of the most interesting developments in directorial technique during the past year is a plan for the perfect blending of action and sets worked out by John M. Stahl, director of "Why Men Leave Home," whose latest picture, "The Wanters," a First National release, is showing for the first time in Los Angeles at the Alhambra Theater this week.

It is a recognized fact that one of the advantages held by the stage over the screen is the manner in which the settings become an integral part of a scene, rather than just cold background for people, who move about and talk. In some cases certain scenic construction and lighting effects were matters of vital importance in the development of the plot.

Mr. Stahl's scheme to add this advantage to the making of a picture is both simple and practical. Before starting on a production and even before incurring the overhead that goes with the engagement of the cast, he has a complete miniature made of the sets. With cardboard figures serving as the characters, he rehearses every scene in the picture, timing the entrances and exits where they have some special bearing on later developments, making notes of the camera angles and watching particularly the combined effects of the action and the sets.

In the cast of "The Wanters" are Marie Prevost, Huntley Gordon, Robert Ellis, Gertrude Astor, Lincoln Stedman and a host of stellar players.

Hidden Side of Average Business Man Portrayed

Warner Brothers have visualized Sinclaire Ledis's story, "Babbitt," which ran in The Times for a number of weeks in serial form.

Fred A. Miller, managing director of the California Theater, has just completed negotiations for the presentation of the picture next Saturday.

Sinclair Lewis in his book drew from life the important man of affairs, whose activities in the civic, social and business world of America have made this country what it is. He called him Babbitt. He is hard-headed, shrewd, money getting and practical, yet there is the side that never appears—the hunger for springtime with its fragrance of romance.

That is the character Willard Louis portrays in the film play. He is bored with his wife, Myra, as played by Mary Alden; tired of the constant quarreling of his children; weary of the colorless routine of his real estate office. Blindly he is seeking the "something" life is cheating him of.

Harry Beaumont directed the picture for Warner Brothers. Carmel Myers, Raymond McKee, Maxine Elliott Hicks, Cissy Fitzgerald, Dale Fuller and others of equal merit interpret Mr. Lewis's characters on the screen.

DANCER IN FOLLIES

Lina Basquette, daughter of Ernest Belcher is in the Ziegfeld Follies.

Graceful Charmers



Doris Keane in "Romance" Biltmore



Marie Prevost in "The Wanters" Alhambra



Mimi Palmer in "Second Youth," Calsfornia



Betty Wheeler, Orpheum



Constance Talmadge in "The Goldfish," Loews



Billie Dove in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," Metropolitan

STORY OF WASTRELS WARNING

Warped Ideals of Smart Set Theme of "Spring Cleaning" at Playhouse

How the modern married woman of a certain social stratum regards her husband is vividly set forth in Frederick Lonsdale's new comedy, "Spring Cleaning," which brought Pauline Frederick back to the footlights last Monday, at the Playhouse, under the management of Louis O. Macloon.

The women of the play are all wastrels of one kind or another and their various attitudes toward the men they have married is illuminating, to say the least.

They would scorn the idea of being seen socially with their own husbands, for instance. Each of them has her "pet" with whom she dines and dances and who buys her trinkets, gowns, hats, etc. They are frankly affectionate toward these usurpers and indulge in piquant little familiarities with them.

The talk between them is intimate and often risque. They openly ridicule their absent husbands, and there is continual bickering between them, quite in a matrimonial fashion.

The dangers of this system are aptly pointed out by Frederick Lonsdale, who wrote the comedy. "'All sets have their 'Bobbies' and their 'Archies' and their 'Ernests' and their 'Billies,'" Mr. Lonsdale said. "I have been criticised for making so much of this sordid phase of modern social and club life, but I feel that in this case the end will justify the means. I want thinking men and women to see themselves, not as they are, perhaps, but as they can easily become. The fact that my heroine, Margaret Sones, a normal, home-loving woman with two beautiful children, can be so easily tempted into a chaotic state of living is a warning. Margaret is not the 'cheating' kind in the least, but the lure of easy familiarity and flattery and wines and dancing and attention is too much for her, and she is saved only by the prompt and drastic action of her husband, who sees, before it is too late, where she is heading.

"I hope that husbands and wives who see this play will not dismiss its lessons too lightly, merely because in drawing them I have taken extreme types. They apply more or less to all the world."

Mr. Lonsdale has lifted his types right off the street—folk we touch in passing every day in the week—and set them on the Playhouse stage with admirable faithfulness. They are portrayed with equal sincerity by Pauline Frederick, who plays the young wife bored to desperation by a husband who is too absorbed in his profession; Cyril Keightley, who impersonates the husband; Robert Rendel, seen as the professional philanderer; June Elvidge, a woman of social distinction whose "technique" with other men is not hampered by the fact of a husband; Beatrice Holtby, the young-old girl gone blase at twenty, and other equally interesting social types played by equally capable players.

KIRWOOD IN "NIGHT CAP"

James Kirkwood is the only player thus far engaged by Universal for the "Night Cap," the play by Max Marcin and Guy Bolton. It will be directed by Herbert Blache.

Farce Simply Serious Drama in High Gear

Vivian Martin, who is co-starred with Donald Brian in the lively farce, "Just Married," at the Mason Operahouse, finds the playing of farce much like the playing of tragedy or serious drama.

"It is the same," she said in her dressing-room at the Mason, "except that the tempo is faster and a lilt is superimposed. So when I play farce I always think of serious drama and then increase the tempo and put on over all a little comic twist.

"You will realize that farce and serious drama are very much alike if you recall some performance of a serious drama that you have seen with a cast of very bad actors. I think that some of the most enjoyable evenings of my life have been spent in seeing such performances. The players in such cases get their tempo and values all wrong. The result is that the audience laughs.

"As I have said, there is always a basis of solid truth in farce, and in fact no farce can be highly successful without it. There is just such a basis in 'Just Married.' If you follow its three acts through you have a pretty good picture of a voyage aboard an ocean liner. There are just the funny people you meet in the farce aboard and many absurd happenings, though, of course, all voyages could not be like that of our farce. If they were, the passenger marine of the world would have to be greatly expanded in order to take care of all those who had heard of the amusements of a voyage and wished to have a similar one."

Terms Picture Public Service in Its Lesson

"A picture which directs attention of fathers and mothers to conditions which need their attention and which should be corrected, is performing a public service of a high order," says Rollin S. Sturgeon, who directed and produced "Daughters of Today." The film began its second week at the Clune Broadway yesterday.

"'Daughters of Today' is offered primarily as entertainment. That it justifies its production as entertainment is proved by the crowds it has attracted wherever it has been shown in the East.

"It does not attempt to profit by sensationalism. When it is termed sensational, it is only because the subject with which I dealt is of a most sensational nature."

The experience of the producer in New York is being repeated in Los Angeles, the Clune Broadway having smashed all attendance records for weeks during the first week's run of this tempestuous drama of student life at an American university.

PICK TITLES

Release titles have been selected for the entire series of Harry Carey pictures now in course of production by Hunt Stromberg for Hodkinson release. "The Night Hawk" and "The Lightning Rider," the first two of the series of six, have already been released. "Tiger Thompson," the third feature is nearing completion. This will be followed by "Roaring Rails," "The Man From Texas" and "Soft Shoes."

2nd CRASHING WEEK
Life
with a kick! High Heels that upset High Ideals! Smuggled Blisses and Smuggled Kisses!
The Photodramatic sensation that has set Los Angeles Agog!
SHE'S THE 1924 MODEL



WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

S. L. M., Biloxi, Miss.: The picture, "Swords and Plowshares" was released under the title, "The Spirit of the U.S.A." Emory Johnson produced the film, and the story was of the same type as "Over the Hill." It deals with a good brother and a bad brother. One of them wanted to go to war but couldn't on account of eye trouble and the other didn't want to go and was drafted. Both finally go and during their absence the old folks almost lose their home and were just at the point of being turned out in the street by the wife of the bad brother, when the good brother returns and saves the day.

The picture was released about three months ago. Mary Carr and Johnny Walker were the featured players.

Mrs. M. M. P., Ventura: Dorothy Mackaill was born in Hull, Eng., in 1903. She has fair complexion, blonde hair and hazel eyes. Claire Windsor comes from Cawker City, Kan. She also has blonde hair and hazel eyes.

Harry S., Waco, Tex.: Tom Forman can be addressed at Mayer-Schulberg Studio, 3800 Mission Road, Los Angeles. Estelle Taylor has been selected to play the leading feminine role opposite Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan," which Herbert Brenon will direct.

Mrs. Dora L., Los Angeles: Here is the cast for "The Thief of Bagdad:" Douglas Fairbanks, who appears in the title role; Snitz Edwards, Charles Belcher, Julanne Johnson, Anna May Wong, Winter Blossom, Etta Lee, Brandon Hurst, Tote Du Crow, So-Jin, K. Namku, Sadakichi Hartmann, Nobie Johnson, M. Comont, Charles Stevens, Sam Baker, Jess Weldon, Scott Mattraw and Charles Sylvester. It will be several weeks yet before this picture is shown in Los Angeles.

Mrs. G. D., Pasadena: Carter De Haven is at present working at the Hollywood Studio. Irene Rich is in England now, I believe. She has been engaged to appear in a foreign production called, "What the Butler Saw." Marie Prevost portrays the part of a vamping manicurist in the production, "Tarnish," which George Fitzmaurice is making.

Lila R., Los Angeles: Joseph Dowling, Eva Novak and Cullen Landis were the featured players in "Dollar Devils." Victor Schertzinger directed. James Cruze was formerly married to Marguerite Snow. Yes, he directed "The Old Homestead." He just made "Merton of the Movies," with Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana.

Frank R., Pomona: Write to Richard Dix at the Paramount Long Island Studio. He has just recently completed work in the picture, "Unguarded Women," in which he is co-featured with Bebe Daniels.

M. C. W., Los Angeles: A number of independent producers are in the market for good stories, but unless a writer's name means something in literary circles, it is almost useless to submit a typewritten manuscript. If you have had your story published in magazine form, you might submit a marked copy of the issue in which it was printed. Probably the quickest way of reaching the producers would be through literary agencies. The names of a few of the most prominent are Lichtig & Englander, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard; Adeline M. Alvord, 1606 North Highland avenue, and Alfred Cohn, 6372 Hollywood Boulevard.

W. E. M., Glendale: Ethel Barrymore (Colt) has three children, Ethel, Samuel and John. Her engagement at the Biltmore Theater in this city ended last week. The play, in which Donald Brien and Vivian Martin are appearing at the Mason, will run indefinitely.

Ernestine W., Los Angeles: Yes, Blanche Bates was starred in the stage play, "Under Two Flags," and Priscilla Dean in the screen version. Mildred Davis, who is now Mrs. Harold Lloyd, played the role of "The Girl" in "Grandma's Boy."

HIT BAD LUCK HARD

"The Champion Hard Luck" serial is what all of the players in "The Fighting Ranger" declared when the wounded and battered company returned from location. Jay Marchant, the director, had his right leg broken twice. Eileen Sedgwick was badly burned and suffered bruises from an automobile accident. Gladys Roy, stunt aviatrix, broke her hip in a fall from a horse. Al Wilson and Slim Cole were both injured in attempting to make a change from an airplane to a motorcycle. Jack Dougherty declares that his miraculous escape is due to his red hair.

Thriller Has All Elements of Knockout

At Tally's Theater this week is being presented the western premiere showing of the best enacted and most gripping adaptation of a well-known novel which Los Angeles has yet witnessed. It is "Drums of Jeopardy," taken from the novel by Harold MacGrath and which ran in the Saturday Evening Post in serial form, with Elaine Hammerstein in the leading role.

It is one of the most entertaining and thoroughly satisfying photoplays which has come to Tally's in many weeks. The story itself is enthralling, opening in thrilling fashion on the deck of a ferry-boat in the harbor of New York. Johnny Two-Hawks, a man of mystery, in reality the prince of a Russian house, is set upon by secret agents who have followed him three-quarters of the way around the globe, seeking his life and the famous jewels which are rightfully his.

Kitty, in her desire to give him a helping hand, assists Johnny in escaping his enemies. Later when the jewels are left with her father, an international banker, for safe-keeping, the curse of the jewels descends upon her home—and her father is found murdered, all the evidence pointing to Johnny Two-Hawks. From that point on the story is told in gripping, forceful scenes, with a full measure of excitement to keep you on the edge of your seat.

The settings are elaborate and the lightings particularly effective. Nor has the producer stinted in the matter of cast, which includes Elaine Hammerstein, Jack Mulhall, David Torrence, Wallace Beery, Maude George and Eric Mayne.

WRITERS TAKE TIPS, DIRECTOR SUPPLIES

According to Sada Cowan and Howard Higgin, scenario writers, there is no real reason for the dissension which exists too often between the adapters of the screen story and the director who actually films it. "After all," they declare, "these parties have a common purpose, effecting a narrative in pictures. It is our practice to collaborate closely with the man who is to direct the story while we are adapting it, because it is far more expedient, as well as more economical, to get the combined viewpoint before actual filming commences than during the taking of the film or the cutting process after the shooting is concluded."

At the present, Cowan-Higgin are preparing the script for a Universal special which will soon go into actual production under the directorship of Clarence Brown.

GIRLS'LL BE BOYS IN THIS PICTURE

She's a hard-boiled, two-fisted, hard-ridin,' fightin' fool, etc., etc. That is hardly a description of a young lady, but for some of the roles in Jack Binstone's latest production, "The Last Man on Earth," being made at the Fox Studios, the adjectives fit like a glove. The story is of the world years hence when one lone man is matching his wits against a universe composed of the more deadly specie—woman. Earle Fox has been cast in the unfortunate or fortunate (as you wish) role and Maryon Aye and Grace Cunard heard a large cast of women.

Harold Lloyd Bases Comedy on "In-Laws"

"Hubby" is the working title of Harold Lloyd's second independent comedy for the Harold Lloyd corporation, according to an announcement by General Manager William R. Fraser, who made it plain, however, that this will not be the final title. "Hubby" gives a good inkling of the type of picture Lloyd is making, for it is a comedy based on the trials and tribulations of a newly married couple, who run the gauntlet of their relations, with the usual unhappy consequences.

Jobyna Ralston, who has created a sensation through her work in "Why Worry" and "Girl Shy," is again seen opposite Harold, making a dainty foil for his comedy. Josephine Crowell, one of the best-known character women in motion pictures, whose experience dates back to Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," is giving a splendid characterization in the role of the mother-in-law. Charles Stevenson, who portrayed the bully in "Grandma's Boy," comes back with another important role as the lazy brother-in-law of "Hubby." The cast is completed by little Mickey McBan, rated one of the cleverest youngsters before the camera.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR REVIVE OLD PLAY



Carlton King

The back room on the third floor will come when turmoil strike, backbiting and scandal are in the ascendency but when it goes, peace, tranquillity, harmony and love will reign supreme. This philosophically reveals what happens in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is one of the very old dramatic vehicles which have been played by many well-known actors of the modern stage.

Los Angeles Commandery No. 9 K. T. will present the Cahuenga Dramatic Club of Hollywood in this beautiful old story at the Gamut Club, Thursday evening.

Carlton King of New York, now directing his own company in Hollywood, is the director of the production and also takes the lead as the "Stranger," who spreads sunshine where shadows prevailed and generates harmony where discord had been the ruling passion. Mrs. Jack Waltemeyer takes an effective part as the slavey.

O'BRIEN REALISTIC

A death scene so piognant, so replete with pathos that the musicians, the grips and even the assistant director are not ashamed of tears in their eyes and running down their cheeks, was enacted at the William Fox West Coast studios, Hollywood in "The Painted Lady" under the direction of Chester Bennett. George O'Brien as Luther Smith arrives home from a long cruise at sea; happy at coming home and seeing his mother and sister again. Margaret McWade is dying and longs for her son. The scene was beautifully interpreted and as effective as though it had not been done in the land of make-believe.

Picture Star Not Too Proud to be "Extra"

The most famous [illegible] tion pictures was [illegible] present" in the [illegible] reception scenes of [illegible] Rome," the Marie [illegible] production starring [illegible] ler, which Clarence [illegible] recting. He is [illegible] croft.

Mr. Wheatcroft has [illegible] tion pictures eight [illegible] total length of his [illegible] that period is [illegible] He entered motion [illegible] having achieved [illegible] success on the stage, [illegible] large parts and [illegible] equal grace. One [illegible] leading man and the [illegible] just one of the [illegible]

"I look at the [illegible] sonally," he [illegible] on my services as [illegible] yards of cloth. One [illegible] a whole bolt and [illegible] half a yard. The [illegible] just as good material [illegible] it just as willingly. In [illegible] way, playing as an [illegible] doesn't injure my [illegible] a leading role in [illegible] the following week."

Among the players [illegible] the principal roles in [illegible] Miss Taylor in "One [illegible] Rome" are Tom Moore, [illegible] Pont, Alan Hale, [illegible] Warner Oland, Edith [illegible] Joseph Dowling, Rita Le[illegible] Humphrey, Edward Cecil, [illegible] Ralph Yearsley.

BILTMORE THEATRE
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
For thirteenth [illegible] TWO WEEKS ONLY
Louis O. Macloon presents
DORIS KEANE
ROMANCE
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES THEATRICAL HISTORY A PLAY IS FORCED TO MOVE TO LARGER THEATRE TO ACCOMMODATE THE THRONG TURNED AWAY LAST WEEK
POPULAR PRICES
NIGHTS ENTIRE ORCH. $1.5[illegible]
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.0[illegible]

When She Graduates
Every article of her apparel must please her so she have the confidence of feeling right from head to [illegible] Early planning has resulted in an array of pretty [illegible] tion things—very reasonably priced.



Voile Frocks
—Winsome as can be
$13.50
Their crisp newness is one of their charms — sheer voiles attractively trimmed with fine laces and ribbon roses with streamers to match; some adorned with drawn work.
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Lustrous Silk Underthings
Slips! The tailored styles so popular with the new summer frocks.
Nainsook Slip at..... $1.95
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Crepe de Chine.... $8.50
Radium..... $6.95
Kayser Silk Vests.. $3.00
Kayser Silk Bloomers..... $4.50

Silk Hose
Wonderful Values in [illegible] fon Hose; full [illegible] lisle heel, [illegible] toe and top... $1.[illegible]
Chiffon or Service [illegible] $1.95—Others [illegible]
ONYX — [illegible] HOLEPROOF — [illegible]

Robertson Compa[illegible]
6751-6753 Hollywood Bou[illegible]
New Telephone Number: HE[illegible]

...er Has ... Elements ...f Knockout

... Theater this week is ...nted the western pre- ...ing of the best enacted ...ripping adaptation of ...n novel which Los An- ...yet witnessed. It is ..."Jeopardy," taken from ...y Harold MacGrath ... ran in the Saturday ...st in serial form, with ...merstein in the lead- ... of the most entertain- ...roughly satisfying pho- ...ch has come to Tally's ...eks. The story itself is ... opening in thrilling ... the deck of a ferry- ... harbor of New York. ...e-Hawks, a man of ... reality the prince of ...ouse, is set upon by se- ...who have followed him ...rs of the way around ...eaking his life and the ...ls which are rightful- ... her desire to give him ... and, assists Johnny in ... enemies. Later when ...re left with her father, ...onal banker, for safe- ... curse of the jewels ...on her home—and her ...und murdered, all the ...inting to Johnny Two- ...m that point on the ...t in gripping, forceful ... a full measure of ex- ...keep you on the edge ... ...es are elaborate and ... particularly effective. ... producer stinted in ...f cast, which includes ...merstein, Jack Mul- ... Torrence, Wallace ...ie George and Eric ...

Picture Star Not Too Proud to be "Extra"

The most famous "extra" in motion pictures was "among those present" in the elaborate ball and reception scenes of "One Night in Rome," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Laurette Taylor, which Clarence Badger is directing. He is Stanhope Wheatcroft.

Mr. Wheatcroft has been in motion pictures eight years and the total length of his idleness during that period is scarcely a month. He entered motion pictures after having achieved considerable success on the stage. He has played large parts and small "bits" with equal grace. One week he is a leading man and the next he is just one of the mob.

"I look at the matter impersonally," he explained. "I put on my services as being so many yards of cloth. One person wants a whole bolt and another wants half a yard. The half-yard is just as good material and I put it just as willingly. In the same way, playing as an 'extra' one day doesn't injure my ability to play a leading role in another picture the following week."

Among the players who have the principal roles in support of Miss Taylor in "One Night in Rome" are Tom Moore, Miss Du Pont, Alan Hale, Eugenie Gilbert, Warner Oland, Edna Tichenor, Joseph Dowling, Etta Lee, William Humphrey, Edward Connelly and Ralph Fearsley.

BILTMORE THEATRE
TRIUMPHANT RETURN
For thousands turned away
TWO WEEKS ONLY
Louis O. MacLoon presents
DORIS KEANE (HERSELF)
in
"ROMANCE"
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
THEATRICAL HISTORY A PLAY IS FORCED TO MOVE TO A LARGER THEATRE TO ACCOMMODATE THE THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY LAST WEEK
POPULAR PRICES
NIGHTS ENTIRE ORCH. $1.50
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.00

...TAKE TIPS, ...CTOR SUPPLIES
... to Sada Cowan and ...gin, scenario writers, ...eal reason for the dis- ...h exists too often be- ...daptors of the screen ...e director who actual- ... "After all," they de- ... parties have a com- ..., effecting a narra- ...res. It is our practice ...e closely with the man ...direct the story while ...ting it, because it is ...xpedient, as well as ...nical, to get the con- ...int before actual film- ...ces than during the ...e film or the cutting ... the shooting is con- ...
...esent. Cowan-Higgin ...g the script for a ...ecial which will soon ...al production under ...hip of Clarence Brown.
...BE BOYS ... THIS PICTURE
...ard-boiled, two-fisted, ...ghtin' fool, etc., etc. ...ly a description of a ... but for some of the ... Bigstone's latest pro- ...e Last Man on Earth," ... at the Fox Studios, ...e fit like a glove. The ...he world years hence ...one man is matching ...inst a universe com- ... more deadly specie— ...ie Fox has been cast ...rtunate or fortunate ...h) role and Maryon ...race Cunard heard a ... women.

...en She Graduates
...ticle of her apparel must please her so she will ... confidence of feeling right from head to foot. ...anning has resulted in an array of pretty gradu... —very reasonably priced.
...e Frocks
...ome as can be
...13.50
...sp newness is one ... charms — sheer ...ttractively trim- ...h fine laces and ...ses with stream- ...tch; some adorn- ...drawn work.
...Frocks to $23.50
...rous Silk ...derthings
... The tailored ... styles so popu- ...the new summer
...$1.95 ...$2.25 ... Chine...$8.50 ...$6.95 ...ilk Vests..$3.00 ...ilk Bloom-...$4.50
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Silk Hosiery
Wonderful Value in Chiffon Hose; full fashioned lisle heel, toe and top... $1.65
Chiffon or Heavy Silk $1.95—Others 95c to $3.00
ONYX — MISSION KNIT — HOLEPROOF — KAYSER PHOENIX

ACHIEVES BOYS' HEARTS' DESIRE

Enacts Story of Robinson Crusoe



Jackie Coogan Today

...ck, gentle reader, is ...gely learned by little Jackie Coo- ...gan, who, as you ought to know, is ...ding a juvenile version of the ...ory of Robinson Crusoe, whose ...ll—really Alexander Selkirk's— ...ented William Cowper to sing ...everal stanzas of a poem beginning in the terms set forth above.

Jackie, of course, had read De- ...oe's tale of Robinson Crusoe and ...en demanded more literature ...oncerning the shipwrecked hero. ...ackie's mother brought forth the ...Cooper version and Jackie learned ...y heart the first line to the last.

...And now he recites it with a ...detailed knowledge of its double ...application, for he is finishing his ...work as "Little Robinson Crusoe," ...and is the sole surviving star on ...the stage-abandoned lot that ...runs near Hoover's.

...For Jackie is under contract to ...make another (the fourth) pro- ...duction for Metro, and will begin ...it as soon as the present picture ...is completed. It is being ...written for him by Willard Mack, ...who also wrote "Little Robinson ...Crusoe," and who, according to ...Jack Coogan, Sr., is taken the ...manners of the Coogan needs ...quicker and fuller and better than ...any writer whose original copy ...Mr. Coogan has ever accepted for ...production.

...On one of the lots of the Metro ...studios, the lot being one whole ...city block, rise the occasional palms ...of Jackie's cannibal island. An ...arm of the sea has been stretched ...out of place and reaches into the ...lot, so that the shadows of the ...palms fall on its placid surface. ...Some huts cluster beneath the ...trees, and in the distance is the ...larger dwelling of the boss of a ...logging concession on the island. ...Floating in the water at the end ...of a crazy bamboo wharf are ...native boats with singularly ...curved bows and sterns, and pad- ...dles in about convenient for use. ...Hundreds of dark-skinned gentry ...arrive daily at the lot, and within ...an hour or twenty minutes after ...the first Fords are menacing- ...looking, beaded, painted ...and bedizened. These, with Jackie, ...survive the general desolation at ...Metro and will see to it that the ...big studio ends its regime in a ...blaze of glory, for thereto to be ...a ferocious fight before the plot ...is finished and fires and at battle- ...ship or two, though it is highly ...probable that the battleship will ...make its appearance out on Ca- ...huenga street. Frank Good is ar- ...ranging, however, to make things ...look as though it did, but that is ...only one of the many accomplish- ...ments expected.

As soon as the fourth and last of the Metro pictures is completed under the terms of the existent contract, Jackie goes on the crusade that will take him to the Holy Land in the interests of the orphans of the Near East. This will happen in September. He will be gone for three or, maybe, four months. The trip will include Greece, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and other lands in that afflicted corner of the Old World; he will also visit in Europe, of course, and then he will return in the consciousness that though he took four months out of a productive youth and gave it to humanity, he has enriched himself with a store of marvelous experiences, and has acquitted himself of a splendid service in behalf of humanity.

MARILYNN MILLER LEARNING DANCING

Daily at the Theodore Kosloff Studios in the Trinity Auditorium Building there appears upon the big floor a slender, lovely blonde, who religiously goes through the difficult paces set by one of the Kosloff ballet masters.

She is Marilynn Miller, musical comedy star and wife of Jack Pickford.

Miss Miller is taking a special course in dancing in preparation for her next season's engagement in New York. She expects to take daily lessons at the Kosloff studios during the entire summer.

"I am learning things I never even heard of before," says Miss Miller. "I expect to show the results when I undertake some difficult dances numbers next season."

RELEASE TWO FEATURES

The first two poem picturizations of Madeline Brandeis will be released simultaneously the middle of June. "Maud Muller," with Marjorie Daw in the title role, is handled by Pathe, while "Not One to Spare," which was given a preliminary showing in New York last month and hailed as a wonder picture by the critics, comes through the Hodkinson exchange. Both were directed by Renaud Hoffman.

PRESENT DIMS HALO OF PAST

Yorktown, Pa., Dazzled by Tinsel of Screen, Forgets True Glory of Past

Yorktown, historic Virginia hamlet of Revolutionary War fame, nestling on the James River, is aroused. Its few hundred inhabitants, who hitherto have counted the passage of time by the two great events of the village's career—its place in Revolutionary history and the establishment of a submarine base near by during the late war—have been fired with ambition by what they consider the third outstanding event of history—the filming there of scenes for "America," the latest Griffith romance, showing at Los Angeles' new cinema palace, the Forum Theater. New Yorktown wants to become a second Hollywood.

Historic houses, standing since 1770, formerly pointed out to visitors as the places where Washington slept, ate, or visited, are now proudly exhibited as the mansions where Griffith took such and such a scene, with various local dignitaries, Revolutionary descendants, as actors.

There is no newspaper in Yorktown, but the intimate details of the scenes Griffith made, of how he and every member of his company looked, acted, and what they said and ate, is known to every inhabitant.

Motion pictures are the sole subject of discussion, and their participation in the film is the proudest boast of the oldest families. Even the departure of Griffith and his cohorts failed to bring normalcy back to this once slumbering hamlet. For its people, are convinced it is to become a motion picture center of vast importance.

Capacity crowds continue to throng the Forum, admiring the new Roman Theater, its luxurious appointments and artistic decorations and fittings, and the prologue, music and other presentation features with which "Americs" is presented to Los Angeles.

Actress Needs Year at Least to Learn Art

Jacqueline (Jackie) Saunders, who plays one of the important roles in the William Fox production, "The Phantom Jury," directed by Denison Clift, is one of the few young women in the silent drama who believes that every girl who seeks to carve out a career in motion pictures should spend at least a year or more in the background before attempting a featured part.

"Many really great actresses have been ruined for their art by being promoted to leading lady before they have served a long enough apprenticeship in small parts," says Miss Saunders. "It takes at least a year for an actress to learn to time herself in making turns before the camera."

"The great Griffith said a girl should study and concentrate at least a year while playing in mob scenes before being given a closeup. The greatest tragedy that can befall an actress in motion pictures is to be given a featured role before she is ready for it and when it happens the young woman cannot help but fail. Any young actress, who believes she is not making proper progress should be thankful that she is being given sufficient time in which to develop herself."

"ISLE OF LIFE"

Universal has purchased the "Isle of Life," a novel of modern Italian life by Stevens French Whitman, for the use of House Peters.

MISSION THEATRE
BROADWAY NEAR NINTH
FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST THEATRES INC.
—Starting Monday— World Premiere With
MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
CLARA BOW
in
A Play as Vivacious as the Stars
"DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE"
Directed by William Beaudine
LAST DAY of "WANDERING HUSBANDS"
with JAMES KIRKWOOD LILA LEE

Comedy News Overture Scenic
Ernö Rapée Conducting a Mission Theatre Orchestra

MASTERED DANCE IN EIGHT HOURS



Jeanne Porteous

Jeanne Porteous, motion-picture actress, was offered a contract to play in a picture having a South American setting, informed that she must sail the following day and that the role required she should dance a certain dance peculiar to the Zincali of Andalusia.

"Could she do the dance?"

"Of course she could."

It was explained that on arrival at the South American city they would go immediately on location up in the fastnesses of the Andes, and she would have no time to learn the dance, and anyhow, the producers must be assured the dance would be correct, since a great part of the story centered around it.

Jeanne convinced the anxious gentlemen that she knew just what was wanted, executed some amazing steps, grabbed a pen, signed her name to the contract and, once out of the office, proceeded metaphorically to tear out her short blond curls.

Where, how, when was she going to learn this dance?

A round of the various dance studios, explanations, entreaties, only to be told no one knew the sort of dance she wanted, and anyhow "it couldn't be done" in the short time she had to do it.

'But it's got to be done," said the intrepid Jeanne, and continued her quest, lighting at last on St. Ritus Benda, ballet master.

"Yes, he knew the dance."

For eight long hours teacher and pupil went through the steps of the dance. At the beginning of the lesson Mr. Benda wore a smock with collar fastened high about the throat. At the end of the first hour the collar dragged somewhere on his shoulders. When the eighth hour was reached Mr. Benda, still going strong, was clad merely in a bathing suit, while Miss Porteous, who began the lesson in an airy practice costume, was able to finish in the same costume. It was an endurance test for both teacher and pupil, and both came off with flying colors. Jeanne learned the dance and Benda says she will be a credit to him.

Offered King Chance to Play Film Monarch

Allan Dwan, Paramount director, whose latest success is "Manhandled," starring Gloria Swanson and now in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater, says.

"News reels and round-the-world tours have familiarized so many people with the royal customs of the day that it is impossible to produce a picture without correctness of detail."

And with his next production for Miss Swanson, "A Woman of Fire," Dwan decided to take a long chance and cabled former King George II of Greece, asking him to consider a proposal to play the role of a Balkan ruler in the picture and act as technical adviser and thus save much time and expense in research work.

The cable was directed to the former ruler at the royal palace in Bucharest, Rumania, where he went, following his departure from Athens, and followed him through Italy and France, where he was traveling.

Eventually he received the cable, which did not disconcert him in the least, for he sent a very courteous reply, regretting his inability to consider the proposition but intimating there was no knowing what the future might bring forth.

Hiring a real king to play a king's role is what Abe Potash might say "was something else again."

DIRECTOR HOLDS NAME IMPORTANT

Max Graf, supervising director of Graf Productions, finds the right working title for a production most conducive to inspiration.

"I feel that the whole works would be queered if even a bit on miss working title were used," says Mr. Graf. "In most of my productions is symbolism and this calls for symbolism in the title," he explains.

Mr. Graf is now preparing for his next production, which has several script titles, one being "Old Hod" but the producer, who made the adaptation, declared he couldn't go to the bat with such a title. So he chose "Footsteps" and you can take it or leave it, but he says this title proved a gold mine, for promptly whole worlds of ideas opened up. Symbolism dictated the title in his recently completed production, "The Wise Son," and again with "The Fog."

FIRST PRIZE FOR WEEPS

In spite of her naturally cheery disposition, Florence Vidor finds herself doomed to a siege of heavy weeping with each new picture engagement. While she doesn't actually cry her way through John M. Stahl's "Husbands and Lovers," she goes through just enough salty emotion to convince the spectator that there isn't another girl on the screen who can cry as beautifully as Miss Vidor. Filmdom has awarded her whatever it is that marks the champion weeper, and so far, she has had no success in dodging her claim to the tribute.

VISITING CONDITIONS NOT IDEAL

Mother of Noted Player Braves Desert to Spend Vacation With Son

Braving the dangers and terrors of Death Valley to visit her son, Mrs. Charles J. Holt, mother of Jack Holt, spent a short vacation there.

Just before Christmas, Mrs. Holt came to California from her home in Virginia to visit her son and his family. She arrived just after Holt had been called to New York for a picture. After several weeks in California, she received word from her son to the effect that he had been ordered to report in Death Valley for scenes in the Irvin Willat production of Zane Grey's favorite novel, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," in which Jack Holt heads the list of featured players.

Despite her son's protests, Mrs. Holt met him on the edge of the American desert and accompanied him and the company during their stay in this region, the most dreaded in the West. Death Valley received its name because no living thing can remain alive in its for any period of time. Below sea level, it is piercingly cold in winter and devastatingly hot in summer. Its grim sobriquet is amply vindicated by the roster of prospectors, adventurers and travelers who have lost their lives in the midst of its alkali wastes.

Into this desolation, Mrs. Holt traveled with her son, Kathlyn Williams, Noah Beery, Billie Dove and the staff. Upon the completion of the Death Valley scenes, Mrs. Holt accompanied the company to Yuma, Ariz., where she took her departure for her home in Virginia.

"The Wanderer of the Wasteland," which is on the screen at Grauman's Metropolitan this week, is the first motion-picture drama to be filmed entirely in natural colors. It is described as a magnificent work of screen art and a glowing drama of the desert.

STUDENTS OFFER MUSICAL COMEDY



Marvel Quivey

One of the most pretentious amateur performances recently attempted will be that of a revival of the musical comedy, "Three Twins," which will be given this afternoon at Egan Theater at 2:15 under the combined direction of Robert W. Major of the drama department, Roland Paul, musical conductor, and Mlle. Prager, in charge of the dance department. The event will enlist the services of the students in the advance class in drama, the dance department and students of the night class, who will be seen in specialties.

"Three Twins" is a musical comedy that has not only catchy tunes, but a real story.

The cast includes Marguerite Rickard, a young singer of great promise, Marvel and Gloria Quivey, Betty Sinclair, Patsy Collins, Richard Power, Stuart Erwin, Elbert Middaugh, Jimmy Ryan, Harry Lyons and Eddie Pylo.

Actress Needs Year at Least to Learn Art

Jacqueline (Jackie) Saunders, who plays one of the important roles in the William Fox production, "The Phantom Jury," directed by Denison Clift, is one of the few young women in the silent drama who believes that every girl who seeks to carve out a career in motion pictures should spend at least a year or more in the background before attempting a featured part.

"Many really great actresses have been ruined for their art by being promoted to leading lady before they have served a long enough apprenticeship in small parts," says Miss Saunders. "It takes at least a year for an actress to learn to time herself in making turns before the camera."

"The great Griffith said a girl should study and concentrate at least a year while playing in mob scenes before being given a closeup. The greatest tragedy that can befall an actress in motion pictures is to be given a featured role before she is ready for it and when it happens the young woman cannot help but fail. Any young actress, who believes she is not making proper progress should be thankful that she is being given sufficient time in which to develop herself."

Offered King Chance to Play Film Monarch

Allan Dwan, Paramount director, whose latest success is "Manhandled," starring Gloria Swanson and now in its third week at the Million Dollar Theater, says.

"News reels and round-the-world tours have familiarized so many people with the royal customs of the day that it is impossible to produce a picture without correctness of detail."

And with his next production for Miss Swanson, "A Woman of Fire," Dwan decided to take a long chance and cabled former King George II of Greece, asking him to consider a proposal to play the role of a Balkan ruler in the picture and act as technical adviser and thus save much time and expense in research work.

The cable was directed to the former ruler at the royal palace in Bucharest, Rumania, where he went, following his departure from Athens, and followed him through Italy and France, where he was traveling.

Eventually he received the cable, which did not disconcert him in the least, for he sent a very courteous reply, regretting his inability to consider the proposition but intimating there was no knowing what the future might bring forth.

Hiring a real king to play a king's role is what Abe Potash might say "was something else again."

DIRECTOR HOLDS NAME IMPORTANT

Max Graf, supervising director of Graf Productions, finds the right working title for a production most conducive to inspiration.

"I feel that the whole works would be queered if even a bit or miss working title were used," says Mr. Graf. "In most of my productions is symbolism and this calls for symbolism in the title," he explains.

Mr. Graf is now preparing for his next production, which has several script titles, one being "Old Hod" but the producer, who made the adaptation, declared he couldn't go to the bat with such a title. So he chose "Footsteps" and you can take it or leave it, but he says this title proved a gold mine, for promptly whole worlds of ideas opened up. Symbolism dictated the title in his recently completed production, "The Wise Son," and again with "The Fog."

FIRST PRIZE FOR WEEPS

In spite of her naturally cheery disposition, Florence Vidor finds herself doomed to a siege of heavy weeping with each new picture engagement. While she doesn't actually cry her way through John M. Stahl's "Husbands and Lovers," she goes through just enough salty emotion to convince the spectator that there isn't another girl on the screen who can cry as beautifully as Miss Vidor. Filmdom has awarded her whatever it is that marks the champion weeper, and so far, she has had no success in dodging her claim to the tribute.

DEFENDS PICTURES' INFLUENCE

Helene Chadwick Declares Films Made With View of Being Power for Good

Some fundamental teachings, to be found in all photoplays, which cannot help but prove beneficial to children, are pointed out by Helene Chadwick, popular star, who claims that motion pictures today are registering education more effectively in the minds of the youth of the country than any other medium.

"The fundamental teachings of our present-day motion-pictures are bound to have a beneficial effect upon the men and women of the future," says Miss Chadwick. "It is by example that children are most effectively impressed. If a particularly stooped old man is pointed out to a child as an example of what he or she will be unless the shoulders are thrown back and head held erect, that child immediately straightens up.

"This is the effect that movies make upon children. It is seldom that the villain gains anything worthwhile through crookedness. If he should gain, it would be only momentarily—and he would pay double the penalty later.

"Should he forge a check he lands in prison. If he steals he goes to jail. If he kicks a dog, the dog bites him. If he runs away with the heroine, the hero pursues him and the 'heavy' gets the worst of it in the end. Continuous repetition is bound to impress these things on the minds of youngsters.

"Whereas the hero, who usually does the right things, presents a personality that is worth living up to. He is courageous and persevering, honest and kind, and almost always triumphs in the end.

"Children can be taught more easily and their minds are more receptive when they don't know they are learning something. If you hear a lecture on any subject, or read a book on it, you would be quickly bored and not give it the proper attention. But through pictures, still or moving, which always entertain and subconsciously instruct, it is possible to obtain greater results in teaching young minds and moulding them along proper channels.

"So the next time, before being too quick to say, 'Something is wrong with this picture,' look at it closely and you will observe that it has been made with a moral purpose in view, as well as entertainment. Consciously, you may have to look for it but, subconsciously it is impressed upon your mind. Some time it will come back to you and possibly save you embarrassment or trouble."

FIGURED LANDIS NEEDED TIEPASS

Cullen Landis has added to his book of experiences his most "trying" moment and this took place in Texas, at an outlying station, where the train bearing him to New York about three months ago stopped to take on water. Landis used the interval to stretch his legs.

He was still enjoying his walk when the train started up and one of his party, leaning over the rail of the observation car, was filled with horror. He hurried to the stateroom of Landis's business manager, J. Edwin New, with the hoarse command to throw out Landis's ticket. The latter, however, didn't interpret the situation that way, but instead, rushed to the observation car, opened the trap, lent a helping hand and pulled Landis in.

On the rest of the way to New York they had many a laugh as they visualized Cullen at 3 a.m. groping on the track for a ticket. Landis is now doing the title role of "Born Rich," for First National.

"BEN HUR" IN ITALY

Kathleen Key has arrived in Italy and begun work on "Ben Hur," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of Lew Wallace's novel, which Charles Brabin is directing. Miss Key is playing the role of Ben Hur's sister.

UNDESTUDYING VENUS

Pity the poor film stars.

Here's Louise Fazenda—a comedienne yet frequently facing tragedy. When Louise glanced over the script of "Galloping Fish," the Thomas H. Ince comedy special for which she had been engaged to play the leading role, she experienced a shock. Two words, Diving Venus, seemed to leap at her from the paper. This was her part —the Diving Venus.

Of course, Louise could swim and dive—some. This didn't bother her. But wasn't Venus a lovely, slender, sylph-like creature? Had any mythology ever extolled her as one who ate all the sweets she wanted and permitted curves to be where curves should not be?

Well, the Diving Venus in "Galloping Fish" was a nice part and Louise wanted to play it. So, being a sensible girl she determined to qualify. For two weeks before the picture went into production, Miss Fazenda spent hours each day in the plunge, took diving and fancy swimming lessons and instead of luncheon spent the noon hour being hauled, twisted, pulled and adjusted by a doctor who was an expert in taking off extra flesh.

At night, Louise did her daily dozen with an extra one or two thrown in for good measure, and sometimes she would pull on a heavy sweater and race around the block while her neighbors were sweetly slumbering.

Anyway, when the cast of "Galloping Fish" players were assembled, Louise Fazenda appeared on the set a slender, perfect 36, a true Venus in every measurement.

"Galloping Fish," now at Grauman's Rialto, is a riotously funny comedy and much of the fun is furnished by Louise, assisted by Freddie, the trained seal, and a quartet of notable comedians, including Sidney Chaplin, Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and John Steppling.

SORROW'S SMILING MAST

Dorothy Devore, who has been enacting comedy roles before the camera for five years under the Christie banner, says that one of the chief requisites for becoming a film comedienne is to learn to smile when you are really feeling sorrowful.

"It is no great trick to learn to smile when you feel physically fit," says Miss Devore, "but the real test comes when one tries to smile and inject humor into her work after having had a set-to with a dressmaker, the grocer or the meatman."

Miss Devore lays down a few rules, which she says are essential to being a successful comedienne:

"If you fall down and scrape your shins, laugh."

"If you are sailing along in your car and a good-sized puncture comes and lets the life out of your tire, just smile and say, 'Isn't it splendid.'"

"If the dressmaker fails to fit your new frock properly and you are due on the stage in ten minutes, grin softly and say to yourself, 'How lovely, I'm going to be late.'"

"If your publicity man fails to get any news about you in the papers, smile enthusiastically and raise his salary."

"If the director gets peeved and says that three days' work will have to be done in two hours in order to keep expenses down, laugh uproariously and say, 'Isn't that funny.'"

Miss Devore has turned down numerous offers to sign lucrative comedy contracts and says she will only enact the heavier dramatic roles hereafter.

Nation Judged by Impressions Made by Films

"One of the principal missions of American films, outside of providing general entertainment, is to see that the pictures made in Hollywood correctly portray American life and American character to the world," says Joseph M. Shenck, president of the western branch of the Motion-Picture Producers' Association.

"On the other hand a great responsibility is placed upon us to see that we bring to America via the screen authentic representation of other nationals.

"In the past there has been too much of a tendency in American films to ridicule the habits of other nations. We must remember that American pictures have long lives and a world market and that situations, titles or 'business' which reflect on any creed, nation or group of persons will have its inevitable reaction, generally unpleasant.

"But while in recent years we have learned to be more careful regarding the feelings of other nations, I am afraid that we have not been so particular as to the impression which our pictures of supposed American customs and modes of action in certain circumstances are having on foreign people."

Back to Earth

"Before our marriage Jack had a standing order with the florist to send me a bunch of roses every day."

"And now?"

"He has a standing order with an employment agency to send me a cook."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

This Afternoon 2:30 Sharp
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
An Incomparable VOICE

An Irresistible PERSONALITY
Mme. "THE BELOVED"
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AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION
Gates Open This Morning at 11 a.m.
Note—None seated during numbers.
RESERVED—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Six Box Offices at the Bowl.
Starting at 11 o'Clock This Morning.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
5th and Olive
ONE NIGHT ONLY, SATURDAY, JUNE 21ST
Actors' Fund of America Benefit
Motion Picture Branch
Greatest Galaxy of Stars from Stage and Motion Pictures ever seen at one time in De Luxe Vaudeville Performance.
Remember the Last Performance
GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY!
Prices: $1, $2 and $3. 100% to Actors' Fund Charity
SEATS ON SALE NOW—EAST BOX OFFICE

GAMUT CLUB— 3044 SOUTH HOPE ST.
TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 17, 8:15 o'clock
GALA NIGHT OF MEXICAN MUSIC
SOMETHING NEW AND ENTERTAINING
SENORA ALMA REAL
MEXICAN PRIMA DONNA SOPRANO
Assisted by
EDUARDO VIRGIL y ROBLES — DOROTHY LEARMONTH
In costume recital of Mexican Folk Songs, Ballads; French, Italian and English Songs.
Seats on sale at BIERER-MUSIC CO. and GAMUT CLUB.
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Management L. E. Behymer and Elmer C. Hoskyns.

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Roscoe Arbuckle
Appearing in Person with a Great Show

EGAN THEATER Figueroa at Pico
175th Time Tonight
LONGEST RUN OF ANY PLAY IN TOWN
WHITE COLLARS
Evgs., 50c to $1.50; Mats., Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1.00
New Show Every Sunday
FAMOUS 50 BURBANK BABY DOLLS
BIJOU BANK THEATRE 6TH & MAIN

BASEBALL—WASHINGTON PARK—DOUBLE HEADER
SAN FRANCISCO vs. LOS ANGELES—TODAY at 1:30 P.M.
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A Belasco Production "THE MYSTERIOUS WITNESS" with ROBERT GORDON and ELINOR FAIR
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PAULINE FREDERICK (HERSELF)
in
SPRING CLEANING
Londsdale's Brilliant Comedy "A Joy Forever," said Gay Price, Herald. Best cast in years, headed by Cyril Keightley, with Robert Kendel, Doris Lloyd, June Elvidge, Claire Dsuffer, Phillip Hubbard, Austin Davis, Beatrice Bailey, Jack Mackenzie and Harold Howard.
"Spring Cleaning" now in its 33rd New York week at Belasco Theater.
POPULAR PRICES FOR EVERYBODY
NIGHTS. $1.50
WED. & SAT. MATS. $1.00

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

Up-To-Datest:

The monogram has become exacting. No longer may your scarf, your blouse, sportsdress, stock, gloves or other articles of apparel bear just any hieroglyph, but it must be your own monogram, traced readably, in hand embroidery of a color harmonious with or in contrast to your costume.

Score One!

Driving past a row of tall eucalipti which had been shorn of top limbs, I exclaimed, "What a pity!" my tree-loving soul stirred to sympathy with the scarred veterans. "Oh, I don't know," replied Ernestine, "I'd say rather, quite 'up-to-datest.' Bobbed, don't you see?"

Silken Coats

Unlined coats of silk are a summer fad. Cut upon long, loose lines and usually innocent of trimming, these coats are on the order of the old-time linen dusters beloved of our grandmas. Satin or crepe in black or white; linen color, or pongee of good quality; broadcloth in white or a delicate tint; these are favorites. There is unquestionable grace and convenient always-readiness in these slip-on coats which make for that informality at present modish.

"Bundle-Up"

There is something almost appalling in this the latest mandate of the mode. Swathe your throat in the scarf, don the high collar or the stock, bring the sleeves far down over the wrists—with the thermometer also "bundling" upward! And yet, if fashion so decrees, bundle up it is. Well, you may console yourself that high necks and long sleeves protect from sunburn, even though they may give one an involuntary Turkish bath.

By No Means Out

Not at all are earrings "out;" but quite decidedly "in," new modes constantly appearing. The wearing of these, as of other personal ornaments, must be according to taste. Remember that most of the great artists of other days, depicted earrings upon the dainty ears of their subjects when those subjects were beautiful women. Beauty is its own excuse, and by the same token, beauty may choose what it will, for dress and ornamentation, creating as it does so a mode for that which it selects.

Slits

If you are of the type to choose the extremely narrow skirt, you may for comfort slit that skirt insofar as it makes walking comfortable. Of course, you will wear underneath that slit, whatsoever of clothing your modesty may suggest. Hosiery in the nude tones, does not go far toward protecting masculine eyes from—well, from seeing, not to say from shock.

Gladys Writes That

From Paris Gladys writes that, at last American sportswear has won! Won the hearts and the genius of Parisian counturiers. Gingerly, at the outset, they mouthed the word "sportswear," and insisted that it belonged exclusively in the dictionary of golf links, country clubs and the beach, or shore, must not invade formal occasions—no, not at all! But now, behold sportswear a wear for all occasions, over there and, mind you, sportswear it is of the actual American brand. So writes Gladys; and goes further in predicting that they will outdo us in the adoption of this kind of attire, so fascinating, so tempting and becoming. Of course, there will be the inevitable French touch—a twist here, a turn there, which we had not thought of; for when all is said, the French are born designers of feminine habiliments.

Aunt Jane Says:

That if you wish perfect toast—crisply brown on both sides and soft in the interim—make it in the broiler of your gas range. Let it do its turn just where the juicy beefsteak is wont to rest and it will come out so exactly right that forever after, you will have toast no other way. And, let me say that Aunt Jane's toast would inspire one to poetry—were one not inclined mercifully toward one's readers.

FASHION INTIMATIONS

Bright cherry tones of red are favored in millinery.

A very smart color combination is dark blue and white.

The printed silk frock is good for sports or afternoon wear.

Gay, printed cotton parasols are appropriate for beach use.

Straas earrings are made up in charming antique designs.

Both boys and girls like the jodhpores for informal riding

The simple sandals are more fashionable for resort wear.

The short pearl necklace of three strands is a general favorite.

Flowers are beginning to rival ribbons as millinery trimming.

The combination of amber and crystal is favored in necklaces.

A smart short-waisted coat frock has a cunning little triple cape.

Bands of checked gingham are used on a parasol of black silk.

The most chic of handbags has an inset of Roman-striped plaid.

Kid embroidered coats are a charming novelty of the mode.

The crepe wrap coat, trimmed with white fur, is almost a fad.

Gathered flounces of lace finish a slim chemise frock of blue satin.

Some of the new stocks have charming embroidered monograms.

Blond tortoise shell is used for the top of a bag of blond beige suede.



Sleeveless Sports Vests $1.95 to $3.95

Fiber, light weight wool and mohair and fiber mixtures in the smart color combinations. Very specially priced for Monday.

—**$10.00 to $13.50 Smart Tuxedo Sweaters,** of fiber, in a large assortment of colors and weaves. Very special at $5.00.

—**$9.00 Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters,** all popular color combinations. Sale price.....$7.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Neckwear In a Sale at 50c

Collars, collar and cuff sets, made of net, lace, organdie, linen and eyelet embroidery. $1.00 values for 50c

—**Up to $3.50 Values in Real Lace Guimpes,** frill camisoles and Buster Brown vests. Made of net trimmed with Irish and filet laces. Special at.....$1.50

—**Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs,** in white and colors with dainty embroidered corners. 25c values for .....3 for 50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Pure Silk Hose

'Humming Bird' Brand

$1.50

A splendid wearing hose, with reinforced heels, toes and double soles. Black and all popular colors. Special at $1.50.

—**WOMEN'S $1.35 PURE SILK HOSE,** well reinforced. Black, beaver, beige, gray and many other colors. Pair $1.00

—**MEN'S MERCERIZED LISLE SOX,** slightly irregular in weave. Heels and toes are strongly reinforced/ Double soles. 35c values very specially priced at 15c

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Humming Bird PURE SILK HOSIERY WEARS LONGER

$5.00 Silk Bags Pretty Summer Styles $2.95

There are several different styles in black only. Metal tops and regular $5.00 values for.....$2.95

—**$2.95 Real Leather Pouch and Swagger Bags,** in black, brown, tan and gray. Very special at...$1.95

—**$5.00 Beaded Bags,** with draw string at top. Assortment of colors. Very special at.....$3.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Sale of Summer Silks

—**36-inch Summer Silks,** white with small figures in colors. Yard $2.00

—**$2.00 Bayadere Canton Crepes,** 40-inch width. Yard $1.65

—**$2.00 Plain and Changeable Satins,** splendid assortment of colors. Yard $1.65

—**$3.50 Sport Skirtings,** 40-inch width. White and colors. Yard $2.50

—**$2.50 Colored Chiffon Taffetas,** plain and changeable. 35-inch width. Splendid quality for dresses, fancy work, etc. Yard $1.95

—**$2.00 Sport Satin,** 40-inch width. Black or white. Yard $1.65

(Hale's—Main Floor)

All Wool Dress Flannel $3.00 Quality, Yard $2.50

54-inch width, all wool dress flannel. Red, tan and Copenhagen. $3.00 quality, on sale Monday at $2.50

—**54-inch French Vigoreau,** gray, oxford, tan and brown mixtures. Priced per yard $3.00

—**56-inch Imported Poiret Twill,** for suits and coats. Yard $4.75

—**56-inch Chiffon Broadcloth,** good range of colors for capes and suits. Yard $4.00

—**54-inch Imported Wool Crepe,** splendid weight for one-piece dresses. Special, per yard $3.50

—**$4.00 Camelette Coatings,** 54-inch width. Plain and stripes. Yard $3.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods On Sale Monday

—**Figured Batiste,** for summer dresses. Yard....35c

—**Colored Indian Head,** fast colors. Yard.....40c

—**Checked Dress Crepes,** yard.....35c

—**Granite Basket Weave Suitings,** yard.....65c

—**Figured Dress Crepes,** yard 75c

—**Tissue Ginghams,** yard 40c

—**36-inch Percales,** yard.....20c

—**Recreation Flannel,** yard 45c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Fiber Vests $1.00

Peach and pink fiber vests, for women. Bodice top in sizes 36 to 42. $1.25 values for $1.00

—**Misses' Checked Nainsook Unionsuits,** double seat and bloomer knee. Sizes 6 to 12. Special at 85c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Draperies

—**FIBER HANGINGS,** glace finish in solid colors, blue, rose, brown, green and gold. $1.35 quality, yd. 79c

—**TRANSPARENT GAUZE,** for glass curtains. Figured and plain natural color. Yard 69c

—**FIGURED FIBER HANGINGS,** for side drapes. Yard $1.25

—**DOTTED GRENADINE,** white for ruffled curtains. Yard 29c

—**DOTTED GRENADINE,** blue, rose and gold. Yd...39c

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE** extra heavy weight. Yard 25c

—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE** trimmed with lace edges and hemstitched border. Yd...35c

—**500 VELOUR SQUARES,** many colors for cushions, etc. Each 50c

—**CRETONNES,** light and dark colors. Yard 29c

—**TAPESTRY CRETONNES,** large patterns for hangings. Small patterns for bedrooms. Yard 50c

—**MERCERIZED POPLINS,** blue, rose and tiffany colors. Yard $1.00

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Plaid Blankets $3.75 Values for $2.95

Fine plaid bankets, 64x76-in. size. Very specially priced at $2.95.

All-Wool Plaid Blankets $7.50

66x80-inch size and all colors. $9.75 values, very special at this price.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Hale's Good Goods 341-343-345 So. Broadway

Window Shades Made to Order

Expert workmanship and first-class materials combine to make these window shades the kind you want in your home, if you are particular. No order too small and none too large for us to handle. Ask us to submit prices; it places you under no obligation.

(Hale's—Basement)

Rugs from the Alex. Smith & Sons' Auction Sale

We have just unpacked our first big shipment of rugs from the Auction and they will go on sale Monday and Tuesday.

The Savings Are Enormous

They are perfect rugs in a wide range of good patterns and colors. Several different grades as shown in the list below.

Manor Seamless Brussels Rugs

$14.50 Values 6x9-ft. size $11.50
$18.50 Values 7½x9-ft. size $13.75
$22.75 Values 8¼x10½-ft. size $16.75
$25.85 Values 9x12-ft. size $19.95

Colonial Seamless Velvet Rugs with Fringed Ends

$32.50 Values 6x9-ft. size $24.50
$40.00 Values 7½x9-ft. size $29.50
$51.50 Values 8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
$58.50 Values 9x12-ft. size $43.50

Palisade Seamless Velvet Rugs with Fringed Ends

$24.50 Values 6x9-ft. size $18.50
$30.00 Values 7½x9-ft. size $21.50
$38.50 Values 8¼x10½-ft. size $28.50
$43.50 Values 9x12-ft. size $31.50

Carlton Seamless Axminsters

$31.50 Values 6x9-ft. size $24.50
$39.50 Values 7½x9-ft. size $29.50
$50.00 Values 8¼x10½-ft. size $38.50
$57.50 Values 9x12-ft. size $43.50

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$38.50 Values 6x9-ft. size $27.50
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$70.00 Values 9x12-ft. size $45.00

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Afternoon and Party Frocks

Of Georgette in Light Colors

$15.95

—Beautiful dresses for parties, summer dances, etc.—a large variety of styles to choose from. The three shown in the illustration are included.

—Made of Georgette and crepe in grape fruit yellow, pink, peach, apricot, rose, poudre blue, green and black-and-white.

—Offered at a special pricing, $15.95.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Domestics Specially Priced

—**Hemstitched Table Cloths,** each.....

—**Mercerized Table Damask,** good quality. Yard.....

—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** each.....

—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 81x90-in. size. Each

—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 72x90-in. size. Each

—**Bleached Seamless Sheets,** 54x90-in. size. Each

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 57-in. width. Yard.....



Women's Voile Dresses $10.95

Made of the better grade Normandie voiles and figured voiles. Some have pleated panel effects and others have tuxedo lace collars. Navy, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 46. A Monday special at $10.95.

—**Outsize Voile Dresses,** made in dressy models. Some have pleated panels. Good range of colors and styles. Sizes 46 to 50. Priced ..$10.00 to $15.00

—**$3.50 Afternoon Dresses,** made of good grade flaxons. Organdie and lace trimmed collar and cuffs. Tie sash and pockets. Sizes 36 to 44. Special, $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Children's Dress Week

Panty Dresses $2.25 to $3.50 Values at $1.95

Pretty little panty frocks have been reduced from $2.25, $2.95 and $3.50 to $1.95. Wonderfully attractive styles, made of crepe and the better grade ginghams. Two of them are shown at the right. Some are trimmed with touches of embroidery, and some have crisp collars, cuffs and sash organdie. Sizes 2 to 6.



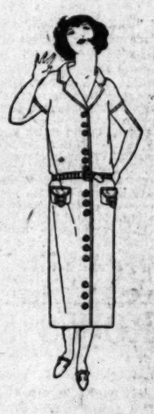
Children's Panty Dresses

Up to $1.50 Values

$1.00



Well made little panty frocks in a assortment of styles, ing the two shown at left. Plain and Sizes 2 to 6. up to $1.50. $1.00.



New! Flannel Sports Dresses

$12.95

Chic styles in the newest and most popular sports dresses—the flannel dresses. In white, yellow, green, and orchid. The style illustrated at the left, and several others to choose from.

Dresses for Large Women



We specialize in extra large size and stylish stout dresses.

Sizes 42½ to 50½.

$19.75, $25.00 and $39.75

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$18.50 Floor Lamps—Special

Silk shades in two different styles—best quality with pretty shirred Vanity lining, and 4 inch silk or chenille fringe. All colors. Gold stipple standard with black trimming—two styles with 12-inch base and double socket. We are offering the lamp complete, in a special sale for Monday at $13.50. **$13.50**

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

...ades Made to Order
...irst-class materials combine to make Hale ...u want in your home, if you are particular. ...e too large for us to handle. Ask us to ... under no obligation.
(Hale's—Basement)

...Auction Sale
...ugs from the Auction and

...normous
...tterns and colors. Several

...amless Velvet Rugs with Fringed Ends
...es 6x9-ft. size $24.50
...es 7½x9-ft. size $28.50
...es 8¼x10½-ft. size $36.50
...es 9x12-ft. size $40.00

...Carlton Seamless Axminsters
...es 6x9-ft. size $21.50
...es 7½x9-ft. size $25.00
...es 8¼x10½-ft. size $31.50
...es 9x12-ft. size $36.50

...s, Best Make
..... $27.50
..... $35.00
..... $40.00
..... $45.00

Ask About Our Easy Payment Plan

Domestics
Specially Priced
...d Table Cloths, each $1.25
Table Damask, good quality. Yard ... 65c
...urkish Bath Towels, each 35c
...eamless Sheets, 81x90-in. size. Each $1.45
...eamless Sheets, 72x90-in. size. Each $1.35
...eamless Sheets, 54x90-in. size. Each $1.15
...d Sheeting, 57-in. width. Yard 40c

Women's Voile Dresses $10.95



Made of the better grade Normandie voiles and figured voiles. Some have pleated panel effects and others have tuxedo lace collars. Navy, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 46. A Monday special at $10.95.

—Outsize Voile Dresses, made in dressy models. Some have pleated panels. Good range of colors and styles. Sizes 46 to 50. Priced .. $10.00 to $15.00

...rnoon Dresses, made of ...axons. Organdie and lace ...r and cuffs. Tie sash and ...s 36 to 44. Special, $2.95
...ie's—Third Floor)

...dren's Dress Week ...y Dresses $1.95
$3.50 Values at



...panty ...e been from ...s and $1.95. ...at- ...styles, ...pe and ...grade Two of ...own at ...me are ...with ...embroi- ...some ...collars, ...ash or- ...izes 2

...en's Panty Dresses
Up to $1.50 Values
$1.00



Well made little gingham panty frocks in a large assortment of styles, including the two shown at the left. Plain and checks. Sizes 2 to 6. Former prices up to $1.50. Special price, $1.00.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES
OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

STAID 'SEVENTIES CAST INTO FURORE BY WOMAN SEEKER OF PRESIDENCY

Hectic Dash for Honor Ended in Jail

BY HARRIETTE ASHBROOK

Now that the open season for presidential nominees has arrived, people are beginning to recall the days when a woman ran for the high office. Her name was Victoria Claflin Woodhull and in 1872 as the nominee of the Equal Rights party she made a bold spectacular dash for the White House. That she subsequently tripped and landed in jail just about the time the country elected Ulysses S. Grant for its Chief Executive, only adds interest to the picturesque story of one of the most brilliant, daring women who ever shocked this country.

...ly career is a series of dra... high lights. She was the ... woman broker in Wall street ... she made $750,000 in six ... owned and edited one ... most sensational weekly ... of her day and was jailed ... times for printing details of ... She preached radical ... doctrines throughout the ... to thousands who mingled ... with cheers and applause. ... hour after one of the most ... careers in the history ... woman's movement she ... quietly, somewhere in En... as the aged mistress of a ... country estate.

START MAGAZINE

...e announced her intention to ... President as early as 1870 ... she was 32 years of age. To ... money to finance her cam... she set up a brokerage of... in Wall street with her ... Tennie (Tennessee) C. Claflin, who also achieved ... The announcement of the ... was the sensation of the ... York was agog with the news that two novices, ... at that, had the brazen ... to imagine that ... could survive more than a ... in the competitive maelstrom of Wall street. It was ridiculous.

But at the end of four months the two sisters sat back and surveyed their mounting bank account and planned another step ... into the limelight of publicity. The result of their ... was the appearance in ... 1870 of Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly, a journal devoted to ... women's rights movement. ... its two proprietors it was ... a sensation and its ... jumped to $6,000 during ... first month.

...ly by the following January ... of the country faced ... with their struggle for ... Then they went to ... before the Judiciary Committee of Congress with their memorial ... petitioning their constitutional right to the franchise.

OPENS CAMPAIGN

...e brilliant young stock broker... was chosen to voice the ... When the great day ar... and the women appeared ... the committee it was ap... that the men regarded ... with amused tolerance. But ... Victoria Woodhull finished ... impassioned address ... no way wrong from them a mi... report in the women's favor ... her Presidential ... in 1871 at a huge mass ... in Lincoln Hall, Washing... everywhere she went peo... to listen to this wo... who was so bold as to aspire ... the presidency.

...e next few months that fol... Victoria Woodhull's tactics lead her ... with the authorities. ... time she led a ... miles down ... she was speedily ... by the ... made a spectacu... to vote in the No... election, and when a ... inspector stopped her ... she laughingly ... and sued the ...

...e spring of 1872 came Vic... Woodhull's great tri... On May 11 and 12 at Apol... in New York she was nomi... for the Presidency of the ... States on the Equal Rights ... by a convention of 500 del... representing twenty-six ... four territories. Her ... was a medal of ... brilliancy. The ... and roared and ... hats and hand... in the air and all but ... the Presidential candidate ... the platform on their shoul...

MOVES SUDDENLY

...ext day was ushered in dawn. ... Woodhull had come into her own ... was going to the White House ... glorious, inspiring, tremendous.

...t quite suddenly did Victoria Woodhull ... the political limelight. The ... had carried her ... and had pleased her in ... Presidency was ... by internal ... and dissension. History ... of Grant ... the leadership ... and Prohibitionists ... but the pictures ... the rights stand... ... own explana... ... of her ... her Presidential ... and the ... Susan B. Anthony ... Fifteenth ... Constitution.

...e brilliant ... appearance at the ... a crowd ... that time ... divided ... great parties, ... the reform ... a series of pecuniary ...

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)



SHE LED A PARADE FIVE MILES DOWN BROADWAY AFTER SHE HAD BEEN FORBIDDEN TO DO SO BY THE POLICE

FATHER IS HAVING HIS DAY

Cards in Stores Stir Memory That Dad, Too, Must be Considered; Years of Childhood Recalled

BY A. D. WOOLDRIDGE

On the counters in the stationery departments of downtown stores, the last two weeks appeared streamers on which is printed in large letters with red ink this legend:

SEND A CARD TO FATHER ON FATHERS' DAY.

The sign seems to jolt the crowds of shoppers back to a remembrance that "By George, there is a Fathers' Day!" And the shop girl are asked, "Oh, yes, Fathers' Day! When is it?"

"June 15, the third Sunday in June," they explained.

Curiosity satisfied, nine out of ten of the curious proceeded on their way.

"We have some very nice cards," one saleagirl, more enterprising than the others, said one day last week when a prospective customer lingered. "They're 15 cents and a quarter. No, we haven't any that are more expensive. They don't seem to make 'em. My land, Dad wouldn't want anything better'n them! Likely he'd give somebody a bawlin' out if he got one with fancy, gold-embossed letterin' on it—the kind like they sent on Mothers' Day. These'll do him!"

THERE WERE THE CARDS

Her theory or her philosophy appeared to be that of a majority of the shoppers. A few bought. More didn't. But there were the cards, neatly engraved, with sentimental lines. For instance:

There's many a splendid father in
this old world;
I'll admit,
But there's one that tops the list,
and Father dear,
You're it.

Short of a rollicking, good old sport line, which is calculated to bring a smile to father's face.

Another card says:

I'm proud of my dear father, and
that is why I send
This card to him on Father's Day
and on that card depend,
To tell him that I'm mighty glad
My mother chose him for my dad.

Of course, when "Father" reads that he likely will grunt and declare: "That's right. Your mother did the choosin'. I always have

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

BOUDOIR MIRRORS of AMERICA

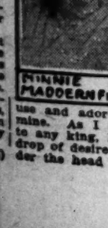
MRS. FISKE ADOPTS A READY-TO-WEAR-BABY.

Madame Homer doesn't have to, Joy being the sixth in the greater Homer family . . . Southerners honor Mrs. Fiske and incidentally give her a shock . . . But being Southern she never bats an eyelash . . . Margaret Widdemer meets on old friend, wears a garland on her hair and is happy.

BY MRS. ANONYMOUS

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The Tenth Commandment has always been perfectly safe so far as I am concerned. I never had the least desire even to crack it. I never coveted any man's wife, nor his manservants, nor his maid servants, nor his oxen, nor his asses, nor anything that might be useful to him. But I always did think that if I should get a whole lot of money I would buy for my own personal use and adornment a bit of ermine. As I don't live neighbors to any king, I suppose that little drop of desire could not come under the head of covetousness, but if it does I haven't a chemical trace of it left in me. Minnie Maddern Fiske has purged my soul of the last drop.



No, I simply can't bear the thought of wearing ermine after hearing her talk about how they trap the poor little animals by putting something sweet and sticky on the fatal springs, and freeze their tongues off just to get their soft white little skins. She says ermine, the symbol of royalty and power, is in truth a symbol of veriest cruelty.

That's Mrs. Fiske's hobby—kindness to children and dumb animals. She simply won't talk of anything else. She says there is nothing else worth talking about or thinking about or writing about. She will tell you that she is not interested in the stage, that she cares nothing whatsoever about it. She says, "Dear, let's don't—talk of it —let's don't—talk—of it; not a bit —not even a little bit," staccato-like, every word softly and separately spoken and accompanied by an impatient little step this way or that. You know Mrs. Fiske is said to have the most expressive feet in the world. That's Minnie Maddern Fiske, on or off the stage.

NOT A FUR IN TWENTY YEARS

She has not worn fur for twenty years, though she travels in all kinds of weather and all kinds of climate. She thinks women who do wear fur are silly and cruel and extravagant. She says that there are other things just as warm and more lovely, and that civilization can never advance nor will wars cease so long as women are cruel enough to wear furs.

I think celebrities who have

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

WOMEN—AND CARDS

Fatty Lewis Finds 'Em All Wild in Hectic Evening

BY ARTHUR F. KILLICK

(Copyright, 1924, in United States and Canada, by Arthur F. Killick.)

Fatty Lewis was pessimistic.

"I don't suppose the first guy that let a woman in a poker game had any more idea of causing the world a lot of grief than the fellow did who turned loose the first pair of English sparrows in New York," he remarked. "S'pose the poor fish had organized a little game out to his house and somebody called. Rather than play short-handed some misguided boob, trying to make a hit with the hostess, doubtless suggested that she 'sit in.' She did. Right then and there the grand old army game started down hill. It's a—"



"What are you crabbing about now?" interrupted Hurrah Smith, Fatty's friend.

"I ain't crabbing," Lewis replied. "I started to make a few remarks about female poker players and family games. Ever go to



"ALL THE CHARITY I DO IN THE FUTURE IS GOING TO BE THROUGH REGULAR ORGANIZED CHANNELS."

one of them family fights?"

"Nope," Smith admitted.

HIS LAST TIME

"Well, all I can say is—Don't. If your wife ever asks you to go to a mixed poker game, break your leg, drink acid or do something that'll keep you home.



"I played my farewell engagement last night," Lewis continued. "The only resemblance I could

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

OLD EL MOLINO AND ITS HISTORY

Mill Relic of Mission Days on Pasadena Outskirts

Orange Grove Now Thrives in Garden of the Padres

Buried Treasure Included in Stories of Its Past

BY M. MENDENHALL PERKINS

On the declivity of a hill, in the outskirts of beautiful Pasadena, stands an old building of great solidarity as well as historical interest. It is hidden away behind some of the largest and finest of Southern California's graceful pepper trees with their ever-green foliage and highly decorative red berries. When I visited it, the ruined remains of a large stone foundation were all that were left of the beautiful garden and ornamental grounds, comprising ten acres which once surrounded the place. In its stead, we find the commercial orange grove sunning itself in the garden of the padres.

Quite near by, is the pretty little Mission Lake, sometimes called Wilson Lake or Kewen Lake. Its shores were the scenes of great industry in mission times.

El Molino, which now belongs to Mrs. Henry Huntington I am told, was built in the years 1810 to 1812, under the rigorous and energetic rule of Father Jose Maria Zalvidea, while he served as official head of the San Gabriel Mission. He it was who brought it to its climax of commercial and industrial success, from 1308 to 1826.

WALLS SOLID MASONRY

The walls of the mill are of solid masonry, from three to five feet in thickness, built to withstand a siege by the Indians, as well as to serve the purpose of a grist-mill. The neophytes sometimes revolted and fled to the mountains, so this precaution was necessary. A spring flowed out from beneath the heavy buttress at the northeast corner of the mill, which was to have been utilized by the padres and the Spanish soldiers had they ever been obliged to stand siege in the mill; a wise precaution, which, it seems, was never needed.

In the time of the mission fathers, the water came in crystal streams all about the place, and the one that turned the millwheel for the grinding of the corn, was brought from Los Robles Canyon. It was conveyed in a ditch, along the side of the bluff to the upper side of the mill, where it flowed into a funnel-shaped cement cistern about twelve feet deep. From the bottom of this cistern, a narrow spoutlike flume went through the thick stone wall into the brick-arched wheel chamber. The water, pouring through this flume, against the buckets of the water wheel, caused it to revolve on its axis. A vertical shaft extended from the water wheel up into the second story, where it bore the millstone on its upper end to do the grinding.

WATER WORKED AGAIN

After the water had been used here, it flowed into a cement ditch to the dam, to serve the sawmill and other works on the border of the lake. There were two great arches in the lower story east front of the mill, in one of which, the water wheel was placed. In the upper story, or grinding room, there were two small windows protected by iron bars and heavy shutters. The roof was of tiling made by the padres. I have heard that the grinding stones from this old stone mill were laid up for a horse block in front of what was then the Hon. J. De Barth Shorb's residence, San Marino. It would be of interest to know where they are today, since the conversion of the old-time Spanish hacienda of the Shorb family into the palatial home of the Huntingtons. The millstones, two and a half feet in diameter and eight inches thick, were made of volcanic tufa, said to be found some distance up the San Gabriel Canyon.

The curious forebay, with adjacent reserve cistern, and their inflow reserve pipes, could be seen at the western side of the mill. In the lower story, the wheel chamber was intact, showing the holes on the side walls for holding the heavy timbers which once supported the water wheel on its vertical shaft.

CRACKED BY EARTHQUAKE

On account of an earthquake in 1812, which cracked the north forebay, the the north arch was never supplied with a waterwheel. This unused arch was the home, for nine months, at one time, of a poor hobo Mexican who ate his meals and slept under the old wheel-arch of El Molino, where, without doubt, his "latch-string was always out." The broad, open arch took the place of a front door to his retreat.

After the secularization of the missions, the mill stood long untenanted, till, in 1859, Col. E. J. C. Kewen, a gentleman from the Southern States, a gallant officer of the Mexican War, and a brilliant lawyer, purchased the old place. Col. Kewen made such additions as rendered it a comfortable and spacious dwelling. For twenty years thereafter it was the scene of the gayest life of Los Angeles county. His family resided there until his death in 1879. Since that time until the time of my visit, it had been used as a wine-cellar below, and a storeroom above.

HIDDEN TREASURE

There is a story, said to be substantiated by the son of Col. Kewen, of an immense buried treasure on the place; no less than $300,000, perhaps more, and much silver plate, gold lined, in church vessels, was given to the miller El Aleman (the German) as he was called, to hide, at the time of an Indian uprising. He was a man of stolc reserve; no one was in his council but Father Sanchez,

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

NOON DANSANT CAFES REPLACE CITY'S OLD-TIME NIGHT LIFE



Those Were the Happy Days, Yet---

BY SYL MacDOWELL

The old Cafe de Paris is a noodle joint now. Ten years ago it fairly reeked with old-world atmosphere.

The original Levy Cafe on Spring street is gone, too. Mildred Harris was checkroom girl. It was there that Chaplin first gazed into her eyes and loved, loved, loved, like Charlie does.

Impromptu, one night, the great John McCormack pushed back his chair and flooded the place with the magic of his golden tenor. It was a great joke on the regular habitues who did not realize that they were being entertained by a world celebrity.

Fred Harlow was a leading light in cafe life during those times. He lives in Hollywood now. Does he remember a certain little entertainer in saucy silks who has become his neighbor—Barbara La Marr? Does Barbara remember her cafe admirers?

Old friendships vanish and their old haunts, too, are swept away. The "good old days" have passed. Los Angeles is not the town, she used to be, the old crowd says. All the character and originality have died. Not so good.

AGAIN WE LEAD

The old crowd is wrong. Times have changed, yes. A dollar doesn't go so far as it did when it fetched four cocktails to a table of four at the first Ship Cafe at Venice. But today's play-places glitter, nevertheless, with novelty just as refreshing and "different" as in "the good old days."

It has become suddenly apparent that Los Angeles is hovering on the brink of another epochal frivolity. Noon jazz, it is. The first city in America to report the gay white way actually twinkling in the broad light of day. Another California sunshine institution! Luncheon dansants!

Or dansant luncheons, if you prefer; it depends whether you place the accent on the food or the feet.

The old night-places, obeying the shibboleth of custom, get into action now at high noon. The saxophones tune up; and yawning entertainers, not yet accustomed to being aroused at such an early hour, proceed to enchant the tired business man who has taken this abrupt inclination to do his recuperating during noon instead of midnight.

DOWNTOWN STUNT

You cannot blame the tired business man for indulging in this brief frolic. Tired housewives have only a narrow range of interest, while at the noon dansants he can meet beautiful, easeful creatures who most intelligently speak of many cities.

Some of the places where the tired business man rests are upstairs and some are below the sidewalk and others, like the Winter Garden which recently passed away to become a non-entertainment eatery, confront the passing crowds with luring lobbies.

The old crowd would pause here to remark that the Winter Garden was formerly McKee's Cafe, in the days when Marshall Neilan parked his taxicab outside the dazzling entry.

All of the noon dansants are downtown. Among the scores of new cafes, from Hollywood Boulevard to the old section near the Plaza where Mme. Zucca's Inn still lingers, the old-fashioned night customs still prevail. It is in downtown Los Angeles only where this daytime revelry is becoming popular.

Just a bare hint of the old times prevails at Mme. Zucca's, where the guests assemble about red table cloths and the hostess sometimes on impulse flings gayly into the chorus of "Il Trovatore."

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

EVOLUTION OF GIRL GOLFER

Throws Away Lipstick, Visits Sporting Goods Store With Subsequent Crimp in Father's Bankroll and By Her Own Mathematical Formula Does Round in 89

BY J. E. MITCHELL



Days are gone when a girl was considered a tomboy if she swung anything heavier than a powder puff.

Girl of today plays golf.

Some authorities say that golf's vogue with gillier sex is due to fact that between each play there is plenty of time for powdering noses and talking about friends.

Bud of twenty years ago said she would he his'n after Sunday afternoon buggy ride. Sweet hunch of bluebells always meant wedding bells.

Present day perfect 36 is won only by gift of golf club membership or case of Scotch.

But who wants to win one?

Serious-minded young thing decides to throw away lip stick and pumpkin rouge and look for new complexion on golfing green. Struts into sporting goods house and says:

"Gimme some of these and some of them and send the bill to father."

From then on father's bankroll dwindles and he often wonders how it ever happened that a Scotchman invented a game that cost so much to play.

Girl tees off and ambles away in general direction taken by ball. As she walks she pans girl friend who took the prize at bridge-luncheon afternoon before. By the time she catches up with ball she's worked up such a peeve against prize-taking person that she swats ball all the way through to fourth hole.

When she gets around she adds up score, subtracts fifteen cents for soda, two bits for new hair net, divides the remainder by twenty mins do the gallon, adds four for East Wind and fifty for contract and that evening tells friends how she played around in 89.

Priest Rules Austria From His Cell

Chancellor Gives Credit to Middle Class Sanity for Victory Over Reds

(Editor's Note: On June 1, last Dr. Seipel was shot and gravely wounded at the Vienna railway station by Carl Jaworek, a Socialist employed by the railway. A delicate operation was necessary to save the Chancellor's life. His condition is still serious.)

BY DREW PEARSON

VIENNA, June 14.—Austria, one-time stronghold of Hapsburg despotism, has been saved from a reversion to monarchy or an alternate convulsion of Bolshevism, by the sanity of her middle classes.



In giving this opinion, Dr. Ignatz Seipel, Chancellor of Austria, disclosed not only his own creed of living, but the policy used in steering his fragile ship of state through the stormy waters of reconstruction.

Himself a middle-class man, Chancellor Seipel, more than any other individual in Austria, is responsible for the miraculous recovery of that Republic. Yet no national leader in Europe is more modest and receives less popular recognition than this Chancellor-priest of Austria.

In 1921, after three years of misery and starvation, during which the powers had given nothing more tangible than kind words toward helping Austria out of her terrible predicament, Dr. Seipel decided that his country could not live on promises. He had spent months in Geneva, Paris and London, begging for a loan, or for the abolition of the customs barriers which throttled Austrian trade. Now he quit begging and started on a series of secret visits to the capitals of Central Europe.

First he went to Berlin. Immediately France was agog. Did this mean union between Austria and Germany?

Seipel said nothing, but went on to Rome. In turn, Czecho-Slovakia was in a furor. The press talked of an Austro-Italian alliance against Czecho-Slovakia and inevitable war.

Still Seipel kept quiet and continued his mysterious visits, this time to Prague. Immediately Italy began to clamor about the danger of an Austrian-Czecho alliance, and massed her troops upon the Tyrolean border. Czech troops concentrated on the north.

PLAYED CARDS WELL

Seipel played his cards well. When he had finished, it was apparent that Austria could not ally herself with any nation. To do so would upset the balance of power and bring war to Europe. Obviously also, if Austria was not given aid, she would form an alliance with anyone, regardless of the dire results.

At this critical moment, Dr. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia announced, "We must save Austria, but we must all save Austria." Thereupon, the League of Nations launched an international loan, and Austria was saved. But had it not been for the "poker" diplomacy of Chancellor Seipel, Austria today would be a submerged satellite of another power, or split up into a dozen pieces.

Dr. Seipel is little known outside Austria chiefly because he shuns the limelight. His entire life has been one of seclusion. Christened "Ignatz" after the patron saint of the Jesuits, educated by them and ordained a priest, he became a teacher of religion in a girls' school, then jumped from professor of moral theology in Salzburg University to Chancellor of Austria. In that capacity today he remains faithful to his vow, spurning the pomp and ceremony with which official Austria has always strutted. Instead of the regal grandeur of Hapsburg palaces, he dwells in a small stone cell in a cloister of Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur, where he celebrates mass every morning, and has an iron kettle of soup sent from the convent to his office in Bundes-ministerium, every noon. He dresses simply and is very fond of noodles.

SAVIOR OF AUSTRIA

This is the man, called by his enemies "the new Machiavelli," by his friends "the modern St. Francis," but recognized by all as the savior of the Austria Republic.

"What," I asked, "is the secret

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

RULES AUSTRIA FROM HIS CELL

(Continued from 21st Page)

of Austria's political stability?"

"The middle classes," Dr. Seipel replied promptly. "To you, as an outsider, it may seem strange that while Germany and Hungary had their days of Communism and now their threats of monarchism, Austria, the former seat of the Hapsburg empire, has been spared a revolution. This is due entirely to the Austrian middle classes, which have held their ground and not permitted themselves to be coerced by extremists of either side. We are now enjoying for the fourth year, a middle-class majority in the National Council, with its accompanying middle class government.

"Fortunately, also, Austria has no such wide gap between the upper and lower classes, as exists in many countries. The Christian Socialist party, the largest in the National Council, of which I, myself, am a member, rejects the idea of class war and endeavors to reconcile the differences between the rich and poor by a sensible social policy. Of course, the opposition, or Social Democratic party, has been sometimes moderate, sometimes radical, according to the internal evolution of the party. But the important thing is that the middle classes have grown stronger despite the opposition."

MODERATES WIN

The Chancellor referred to the recent elections, in which his own party, the Christian Socialists, had gained a safe working majority over the Social Democrats.

"These middle classes," he continued, "are the people with fixed incomes, who suffered most during the starvation days here in Vienna. They are made up of professors and doctors and lawyers and artists and writers and opera singers, who somehow or other clung to their work and most marvelously of all, to their sense of right and wrong. They knew the futility of revolution. Even with their stomachs empty, they remembered its futility. It is them that we have to thank for our political stability."

"Have these artists and professional people been able to restore Vienna's old cultural leadership in Central Europe?"

"Yes," replied the Chancellor, looking over the horn-rimmed spectacles which perched quizzically upon his large Roman nose, "I suppose you recall that only two years ago, Vienna was known as a 'dead city.' Today it is one of my greatest satisfactions to be able to see Vienna, a city full of life, magnificent in its contribution to every field of human culture. The sciences—especially our old medical school—are beginning to flourish, in spite of their restricted resources. Students from all over the East and Southeast are coming to study here in larger numbers than ever before. In the arts, music in particular, we have reached our former position, if not passed it. Our musicians are invited everywhere, and at this moment, negotiations are in progress concerning a season in London for a part of our operatic company. Finally, our picture galleries!—Ah! you do not know how many treasures of beauty, collected during the centuries, are cherished in our museums."

AUSTRIA'S PRESENT NEEDS

"What remains Austria's most essential need in her present work of reconstruction?" I asked.

"Additional loans of foreign capital and free natural trade with our neighbors," was his careful reply. "During the negotiations in Geneva, out of which arose the Austrian reconstruction loan, the league experts decided that we could not be permanently reconstructed by the mere grant of an international loan. They expressly pointed out, that simultaneously with the restoration of State finances, there must take place a re-establishment of our industrial system. This same necessity was pointed out by several speakers in the French Chamber before the ratification of the Geneva convention.

"Now in order that our industry may become completely sound and normal, we must have, first of all, foreign capital. We need capital to replace the 'machines' which has become out of date or has rusted away in our factories. We need it to develop our water power, and thereby render us independent of expensive coal supplies which we now import. Finally, we require foreign capital to restock our farms, fertilize our crops, and bring back our run-down agriculture to prewar standards.

"By strengthening our industries," Dr. Seipel went on rapidly, "we should be able to create fresh capital in the country. Provided, of course, that one other factor is favorable. And that is our second important requirement: freer trade and a normal exchange of goods, especially with our neighbors whose territory, together with ours formed a single economic unit, until the Treaty of St. Germain shattered its unity with a multiplicity of new frontiers.

CAPITAL COMING IN

"Since the stabilization of the krone—that is since the League of Nations loan—an influx of capital to Austria, has, in fact, begun. We look, however, for its vigorous continuation, and we are convinced that foreign capital in our country can do business just as safely as it is profitable—and we with it. Our commerce has improved and the most serious restrictions at the new frontiers have ceased, partly through our indefatigable initiative. But even in this field much still remains to be done. I hope that in the future every American dollar invested in Central Europe will be accompanied by the exhortation, 'Make trade free from every restriction and promote your own welfare by eliminating political distrust and commercial jealousy from your dealings with your neighbors!'"

"Does Austria still desire union with Germany," was my final question.

"Our relations with Germany," replied the Chancellor, "are determined only by a single overwhelming feeling. We have the deepest sympathy for the misfortune of our great sister-people, and we are endeavoring, according to our weak powers, to afford help to the needy. The majority of Austrians take full account, however, of the fact that if we had accomplished our union with Germany a few years ago, it would have been a blessing neither for us nor for Germany."

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The Brave Live On

"Suppose I kill myself for you?"

'Oh, don't do that, my dear! A man who would take his own life is unworthy of living.—[Sans-Gene.

WOMEN—AND CARDS

(Continued from 21st Page)

see to their game and poker is that they used cards and chips," Lewis answered. "I thought I knew something about poker. When I sized up that bunch it looked like some of the Lewis creditors was due for a dividend. If there ever was a soft-looking game from the outside this seemed to be it.

"The hostess was an innocent looking blond—one of them kind that you'd swear wouldn't go to a motion-picture that hadn't been o.k.'d by the National Board of Censors. Looked like casino or hearts would be about her speed. But, boy, she was the mother of wild cards.

"'Make it snappy,' she says, businesslike as we came in, 'we're waiting for you. Two dollar stacks, blues a quarter, reds a dime, whites a nickel. Ten-cent limit. Dealer's choice,' she continued, not stopping to take a long breath. By the time we was parked she was dealing. 'Hold on, we're going down the river,' she says, 'cutter is wild, four up and four down.'

"This will be the lumberjack's favorite, nine spots wild,' announced the next fellow, who looked like he was regular, but who presumably had been ruined through association with the female card sharks.

"'Loose deuces will be the next picture,' a matronly looking woman, the mother of a couple of grown children, announced meaning that the deuces counted as anything." Lewis explained, "and," he added, "you wouldn't have expected that from her. She looked more like a woman that was famous as a fine housekeeper and could bake good angel food than a card shark.

"I had the pleasure of having three natural aces kicked in the creek by two deuces, the outer and a five-spot, which they had the nerve to tell me was four fives."

NOTHING WILD

"And," Lewis remarked, "it was the mother of the grown children who knocked my ears down."

"I'd just about decided that this joint was no place for me," Fatty continued, "when a conservative-looking guy shuffled the cards and declared that he was getting all fed up on these wild cards.

"'I'm going to deal something sane,' he says, and, as he looked like he was a square shooter, I thought he meant it.

"'Nothing wild this time,' he says, 'except the one-eyed jacks, the one-eyed kind and the outer.'

"The blond hostess grabbed off the capital prize this time by making a royal flush, consisting of the ace of clubs, the king of diamonds, jack of spades, jack of hearts and the outer.

"That couldn't be a royal flush, could it?" Hurrah inquired.

"It couldn't been if me and her was hooked up in the pot," Lewis declared, "but the guy who dealt the lumberjack's favorite laid down a king full and never squawked.

"Well, Smithy," Lewis continued, "they played 'Red Dog,' 'Put and Take,' 'Low Hand' and a dozen other things that nobody ever heard of except themselves. As a guy said, 'it will break tough all night and just before morning get worse.' I sit there all night just anteing my young life away. They'd play loose deuces and I wouldn't hold a deuce. Then they'd switch to something else and I'd get all the deuces in the deck. It just seemed that I never was in the right place at the right time. I just couldn't get no place. They beat me more ways than a farmer could beat a balky mule.

REAL HAND AT LAST

"But I finally picked up what seemed to be a real hand. It was one of them hike-it-before-the-draw pots. By the time it come to drawing cards the chips had reached a dignified sum. After the draw three of us was left—the one-eyed jacks' dealer, one of the women and myself. We'd each taken one card. I had mine to go so I wasn't bothered. I checked. The man bets a red. 'Two reds,' says the lady. 'Let's make it three and keep out the retailers,' I declared. The other fellow drops out. She raises and I call.

"'What you got that you're so proud of?' she inquires.

"'Thirty-two,' I says. 'Four of the cutest lil's eight spots you ever gazed on,' and with that I reached for the chips.

"'Stay out till you get something,' she declared. 'Take a squint at them five sixes,' and with that she lays down four sixes and the cuter.

"'There's no such animal as five anything except straights and flushes in poker,' I told her. 'You'll never remember taking my dough and me with four honest eights on that hand of yours—at least not until you show me something from Mr. Hoyle that says I'm wrong.'

"'He's not only funny but old-fashioned, isn't he, girls?' one of the skirts chimes in. 'Hoyle is as passe as the hoop skirt. We always play four of anything and the cuter as fives—it's a house rule!'

"'That's right,' the Amazon chorus chimed in. 'It's a house rule, and you lose.'"

"What did you do?" Hurrah asked. "You certainly wasn't simp enough to let 'em get away with that, I hope."

"Well, they did get away with it," Lewis admitted, "and I was so sore I was going to blow the game, but just then somebody announced, 'Last round; we'll deal around to Mrs. Lewis and quit.'

"'Seeing it's the last round, we'll make it "paralysis,"' a girl visitor from Minneapolis announced.

PARALYSIS NOW

"'I've already got financial paralysis, or I will have by the time I settle for Mrs. Lewis,' I says, 'but what is poker paralysis?'

"'Just the same as we are playing now,' she replies. 'Dealer's choice—deal what you want, but when you win the pot you only have an interest in it. All the chips remain on the table till some one wins the pot twice, and they get all of the chips.'

"'I got a fat chance at that kind of a game,' I says. 'I haven't been able to win one pot all evening, and you've got nerve enough to suggest that I got to win two before I get anything.'

"'Don't worry,' she says. 'Nobody's figuring on your winning it.'

"She was right," Lewis admitted "I didn't. But," he continued, "all the charity work I do in the future is going to be through the regular organized channels—there'll be no more female bandits with home-made card games."

The Morning Rush

Wife — What's worrying you, dear?

Husband—I've just figured out a way of getting down to the office ten minutes earlier, but I won't know what to do when I get there. —[Life.

BOUDOIR VIEWS OF AMERICANS

(Continued from 21st Page)

complexes or hobbies of this kind should press-agent them a bit. Then we could keep off the grass when talking to them.

Apropos of this, and of Mrs. Fiske and her hobby, I recall a perfectly ghastly experience—something that might not have happened had Mrs. Fiske's hobby been more generally known.

You see Minnie Maddern was born in New Orleans, and so a Louisiana society in New York invited her to be an honorary member. When she accepted, the society did just what you might have expected southerners to do: took several boxes for a matinee performance to see Mrs. Fiske in her new play. Then Mrs. Fiske returned the courtesy by asking them to come back and see her after the performance.

I happened to be with her when they came and—could I ever forget that scene! All afternoon I had been sitting out there in the audience feeling like a low-down, cruel, vain, civilization-killing, war-making creature, because of a little piece of cat or something on the collar of my coat. It was a cold day and I knew there were chilling draughts back of that curtain, but just the same I couldn't bear to think of Minnie Maddern Fiske seeing me with that near-fur on. Not after what she had said to me. So I checked it before I went back.

DELEGATION OF FURS

But, my dear, you should have seen the president of the society that day! In the first place her hat was decorated with the most gorgeous paradise plumes I ever saw! And these are forbidden by law, aren't they? Don't they pluck them cruelly from the mother birds during the nesting season, leaving the baby birds without protection? Anyway, furs aren't against the law, so far, and the pretty president from Louisiana was fairly waving with them. But that was not the worst. She had on a cape—a white ermine cape—that reached from her shoulders to her very toes! Not real ermine, of course, but whatever it is that looks most like the real thing and costs most like it.

I looked at little Minnie Maddern standing there in the soft yellow chiffon gown she had worn in the last act. I looked at the handsome blond president in her splendid white fur cape and her waving aigrettes.

I looked at the rank and file, and I am willing to go on record that never in my life have I seen so many foxes and cats and skunks and other varmints, as I saw on the backs of those women surrounding poor little Minnie Maddern, with her soul on fire for the suffering fur-bearing animals!

Did she bat an eye over it? Why, certainly not! She's far too sweet and Southern for that. But I knew how she must have felt.

GREEK CHORUS CHORUSES

Yes, I can still see those paradise plumes waving in the breeze as that lovely Louisianan president tossed her head like a race horse and led off the conversation. Her remarks ran something like this: "You were jes' lovely, Mrs. Fiske, and we're so proud of you. And I want to tell you something—you certainly do look young. Why even in this strong light, and standing as close to you as we are, you don't look a day over 50." It wouldn't have cost any more to have taken off a few more years while she was at it. "Do you all think she does?"—this to the members. And they came back like a Greek chorus, "She certainly doesn't look a day over 50."

And when they had gone Mrs. Fiske turned to me, having dismissed the whole thing as if it had never happened at all, and began where she had left off: "I must write. I must write a book. There is so much the world should know about this thing. So much that the world does not know. I have been gathering facts for years. I'm going to call the book, 'What Fiends These Mortals Be!'"

Mrs. Fiske and her husband, Harrison Grey Fiske, not long ago adopted a baby boy and that baby is certainly the life of the party. When Mrs. Fiske was having her gowns fitted for her new play last winter she insisted on taking the baby with her to the fittings and the baby insisted on sticking pins in the fitter while he was trying to concentrate on his job.

"I'd just as soon try to put a coat on a canary as to fit a gown on Mrs. Fiske," he grumbled after they had got out of hearing.

THE HOMERS' FAMILY

Unlike most people Mrs. Fiske has had the same husband since 1890 and he is in "Who's Who" too! Harrison Grey Fiske has several claims to fame. He is a theatrical manager, being manager for his distinguished wife, has done distinctive journalistic work, and is a dramatic critic of some repute. Won't it be interesting to see what sort of a man that baby is going to be after being brought up with genius to the right of him and genius to the left of him?

Next to the Fiskes I suppose among the celebrated, the Marathon long-distance matrimonial laurels would go to Mme. Louise Homer and her distinguished and long-time husband, Sidney Homer. They have been continuously and happily married since 1895. And they don't adopt ready-to-wear babies in that home. There are six children, and a happier family one could never wish to see. The youngest is now 9 years old and her name is Joy—a lovely child. There is a boy in college and a daughter is following in her mother's footsteps.

It's so much more convenient for the rest of us when celebrities have regular husbands and wives like the Fiskes and the Homers.

Now there's Margaret Widdemer, the poet-novelist, and her poet-writer some time husband, Robert Haven Schauffler. They married in 1919 and before we could get used to it they unmarried. This is particularly inconvenient because they both belong to the same clubs and some of them are small and rather intimate clubs, where they are continually getting in each other's way.

EXES AND BANDEAUX

The other night at a dinner the seating committee was stupid enough to place Margaret and Robert exactly opposite each other at the table. Margaret had a beau and with a sort of a Queen-of-the May bandeau in her dark curling hair she looked quite festive.

I can't say that Robert looked particularly sad, either, though he wasn't comfortable.

Things wouldn't have been so bad except for the fact that Mrs. Ludwig Lewisohn sat at the same table and talked incessantly and quite freely about her troubles with Ludwig. She said it was perfectly true that she was older than he but that didn't give him the right to hold her up to ridicule in a novel. Next day of course we all go "Don Juan" and read it. What she wanted was advice. She asked all of us what we thought she should do about Ludwig, and if we didn't think he should lose his editorial job. It was hard for us to say off hand, like that, especially as Ludwig wasn't there to state his side of the case.

As you may imagine, we were all more or less relieved when the coffee had been served and everybody began to mingle and mix again. Robert perked up immediately but the Fates were against him. Gertrude Atherton got him all mixed up in her mind with some one else, segregated him off in a corner and told him about it—how the seating committee mixed things up and all that—never dreaming that she was talking to Robert about himself!

Gertrude is just like that. She does make some dreadful breaks. But my, how young she looks, doesn't she!

WOMAN AIMED AT HIGH POST

(Continued from 21st Page)

disasters stripped us for the time being of the means of continuing our own weekly publication and forced us into a dreadful struggle for mere existence. I had not even the means of communicating with my own circle of friends. At the same time my health failed from mere exhaustion. The inauguration of the new party and my nomination seemed to fall dead upon the country. And to cap the climax a new batch of slanders and innuendos permeated the community in respect to my condition and character."

When election time came the dauntless Victoria and her sister were in jail, while infuriated enemies threatened to poison them or burn them alive in their prison. The charge against them was that of using the mails for the circulation of questionable literature.

QUITE THE TASK

Exhibit A was the November 2 copy of their weekly in which they had set forth their accusation regarding the asserted liason between Henry Ward Beecher, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and the wife of Theodore Tilton, another Brooklyn pastor. When they were finally brought to trial the case against them was dismissed when it was proved that they had not written the articles in question.

The tempestuous year had convinced Victoria that "all talk of political and social elevation of women is useless until they have sufficient education and enlightenment to grasp their opportunities." Her sister women, she concluded, were in their present state unworthy of salvation.

In the years that followed she went from one end of the country to the other preaching what she conceived of as the basis of all social progress—freedom to love without the legal restrictions of civil marriage. The country was shocked and horrified, but interested.

In 1875 she divorced her second husband and went to England, where she married John Biddulph Martin.

Although more than forty years have passed since she first took the public platform the world hasn't yet caught up with the ideas with which she scandalized the seventies.

FATHER NOW HAVING DAY

(Continued from 21st Page)

said she proposed to me." And the age-old argument will be on.

The most sentimental of all the lines on the cards appears to be the following:

There's a tenderness deep in my heart
That I cannot explain or express.
But it's sacred and true,
That my wishes are, you
Are enjoying supreme happiness.

NOT SAME INTEREST

On Mothers' Day last month, loads of cards were sent, according to the stationery dealers, and fields were denuded of white carnations in order that men might wear them in coat lapels. But somehow, they say, the same interest isn't taken in Fathers' Day.

"Aw," one declared, "men aren't so sentimental. If the newspapers didn't tell there is a Fathers' Day they'd never know when one slipped by. Lots of fathers will get a card, glance over it and shoot it toward the waste basket with expert marksmanship. There are others, however, who will pause a moment when these cards come and go back in memory over the years that are gone and recall the sacrifices they made to give their little flocks at home the necessities of life. They will think of the urchins they 'daddied' through their younger years and bought them toys and sent them to school, even when their own clothes were shabby and worn and they were tired of the daily battle. These fathers are worth remembering with a message, because, sometimes, they pay back a little for father's toil and care and sacrifices."

Yes, this is the day!

Her Beau Was Strong

"I want a summer book," said the girl.

"Something light?" inquired the librarian.

"Oh, no. I've a young man to carry it home."—[Boston Transcript.

A Horse on Her

"My husband keeps saying that I've had my hair 'docked,' instead of 'bobbed.'"

"Maybe he considers you a nag."—[Boston Transcript.

THE UNIVERSAL QUEST

The scarcity of parking places is credited for increased sales of gasoline and tires, for it is a proven fact that motorists use more of these two commodities trying to find a resting place for their automobiles than in actual travel. Such is the situation here in Los Angeles, at any rate. Will Rogers shows just how acute this situation is in his latest two-reel Hal Roach comedy, "Don't Park There!" which is part of the "Hilarity Week" program at the California Theater.

As a small town farmer, Will is crowded off the road while driving a horse and wagon, so he buys an automobile, but in looking for a place to leave the darned thing long enough to make a few purchases he winds up somewhere in Seattle. This picture is said to be one that every Angeleno should appreciate and likewise everyone who owns or doesn't own a car.

In the good old days, driving an automobile required a cool head and a firm hand, but in these modern times a man must be a pugilist, acrobat, contortionist, toe dancer and lawyer, to say nothing of the advantage of having a wide acquaintance with the local police force.

"The national question of finding a space where the family limousine can be eased while shopping has become more acute than the nation's debt or the soldiers' bonus," says Rogers.

"Since parking of automobiles has become such a problem, the collecting of traffic tickets has put foreign postage stamps, old coins and cigar coupons to shame," states the humorist.

Beside the inimitable Rogers, the cast of "Don't Park Here!" includes Marie Mosquini and a host of other players.

SUCCEED TO PART

Marvel Quivey Talks Role Vacated by "White Collars" Player

Marvel Quivey, who has taken over the part in "White Collars" vacated by Mabel Forrest, is one of the more promising and versatile or our younger actresses. She has been a success here in a number of plays, ranging from light comedy to musical comedy.

Miss Quivey was born in Tennessee and reared in Washington and has all the charm and winsomeness that comes with a Southern background. She is an appealing young woman.

SUBSIDIES FOR DANISH STUDENTS

For assisting young Danish commercial men to obtain training in foreign countries a number of subsidies are now available, according to a recent report by Marion Letcher, American Consul-General to Denmark, quoted in School Life, a publication of the United States Bureau of Education.

As a rule, grants are made only to applicants who hold foreign appointments or are proceeding to such appointments, but there is a fund available for distribution in 1924 which will be granted to commercial men seeking training or intending to establish commercial conenctions with foreign places, especially overseas. Grants will be given not only to young men, but also to men of mature age if it is deemed that their sojourn in a foreign country may be to the benefit not only of the applicant himself but also to the export trade of Denmark and to the commercial connections of the country with foreign markets.

How to Make Delicious Strawberry Jam in 15 Minutes

"Looks Better, Tastes Better and Actually Costs Less than Home Made by Old Boiling-down Method" — Ann Procter

You can do it easily—with never a failure. And the result will be the most delicious strawberry jam you ever tasted—at less cost per glass than ever before.

A nationally-known jelly maker has found the way to extract pectin, a substance found in some fruits in varying amounts which makes the juice "jell" or set when boiled with sugar, and then to refine and concentrate it for convenient use in every home. So wonderful is this product, called CERTO (Sureject) that in only three years' time over five million women have adopted its use.

All jam and jelly making with CERTO is as simple as "two and two make four." Anyone who will follow a simple CERTO recipe can now make any kind of jam and jelly in a few minutes at minimum expense. No more long hours over a hot stove to boil-down your jelly—no more spoiled batches of fruit and sugar because your jelly will not "jell." Tears and disappointments, a common experience of jelly making time, are now changed to smiles and enthusiasm. The new CERTO method eliminates all the worry and all the failures, takes less work and gives superior quality.

The illustrations show how easy it is—just three simple steps. Note that you boil the fruit and juice only one minute with CERTO — not the long, boiling-down method formerly used. Jelly is therefore made of the juice that used to be boiled away. That's why CERTO makes one-half more jam or jelly with the same amount of fruit or at less expense per glass. That is also why your jam and jelly made with CERTO has a superior color and flavor. More sugar is used in the CERTO method simply to make jam or jelly of the fruit and sugar to be boiled away. Use the same sugar in each glass in both methods.



Make a lot of jam and jelly for your family this year. Start with strawberry jam. No jam is too much of it. As a spread, etc., or on ice cream, cake, fruit salads, nothing is better. Get some fully-ripened fruit and with the best flavor, use the recipe for

STRAWBERRY JAM

Crush about 1 quart of berries in separate portions. Each berry is mashed. This will quickly absorb the sugar and short boil. Measure 4 cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries into a large kettle. Add 7 level cups (3 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use full kettle. Bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly before and during boil. Boil hard for one full minute exactly. Remove from fire and add 6 level tablespoons (¼ cup) CERTO. Then skim, which can be quickly and completely taken off fire allowed to stand 5 minutes by the clock, stirring. In the meantime, stir occasionally to cool slightly, then pour quickly.

Use same recipe for Blackberry or Dewberry Jam.

Remember CERTO is pectin—the concentrated pectin endorsed by magazine and cooking editors, pure food authorities and food experts. CERTO contains no gelatine or preservatives. Your jam or jelly made with CERTO is pure and wholesome. You can be sure of results with CERTO and a recipe attached. Get some pure ripe fruit—strawberries are plentiful. Try it now and see how delicious it is when you use CERTO.

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Use same recipe for Raspberry or Dewberry Jam.

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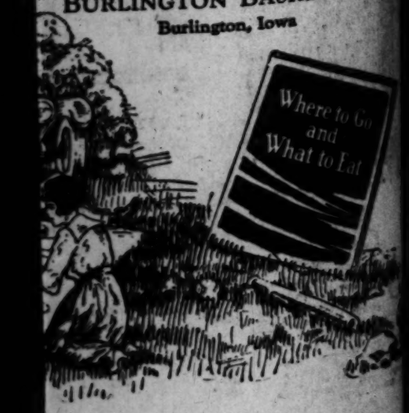
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LACES, 98c
Edges, Bands and Panels—Aisle 1
FINE chantilly, Venise, Duchess and heavy embroidered nets. White, cream, ecru, coffee, ochre and colors. Beautiful patterns for dresses and trimmings, the $1.39 quality.

$2.98 Eyelet Embroidery $1.98
Allover patterns in white, ecru, ochre and colors. 36 inch.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

BLOUSES, $3.49
New Silk Models from $4.98 Lines
OVER 300 in the lot. Crepe de chine, georgette, canton crepe and Roshanara. Beaded, embroidered and printed effects. Short and long sleeves, sizes 36 to 46. 4th Floor.

Cleanup 98c Blouses 49c
Voiles, domestic pongees and other summer materials. Plain colors and stripes.

SILK GLOVES, 98c
16-Button Length "Wear Right"
FIRST quality from $1.49 lines. An excellent range of colors, including white, black, pearl, pongee and brown.

$3.98 Pouch Bags $2.49
White moire faille, trimmed with colored leather. Complete with fittings.

Feature Sale in Every Dept. Monday
Brothers' Yosemite Contest ~The Giant of June EVENTS

Sale 10,000 Yds. Voiles



An Extraordinary Feature for Monday, 2nd Fl.

Printed Dress Voile 59c
A BIG new shipment of this beautiful 40-inch material for summer dresses; newest colors, including plenty of black and white.

39c Colored Voiles 35c
IN PLAIN colors, including the new lingerie shades of pink, light blue, maize, peach, etc. Save in this Monday Sale, 40-inch.

Emb'd Voiles $1.25
IN BLACK, white on tan, green, yellow, blue, pink, tan, brown, etc. $1.49 line, 40-inch.

Lace Voiles 49c
ALSO pretty flock-dot voile and cotton shantung, popular colors and patterns for summer; 36 and 40 inches wide, 59c quality.

Impt. Voiles 65c
IN PEACH, coral, maize, orchid, pink, rose, light blue, etc. 75c grade.

$1.00 Dress Linen, 75c
In maize, gold, Copen, brown, tan, white and others; width 36 inches; fully shrunk.

$1.25 Ratine 98c
IN BLOCKS, checks, etc. Choose from lavender, blue, orange, red, green and others, colored patterns on gray backgrounds, the 36-inch.

Dotted Swiss 75c
FINE imported Swiss, in light and dark colors; assorted colored dots, 98c quality.

Gaze Marvel 49c
Sheerest tissue ginghams in beautiful black, plaids, checks and ratine patterns. 65c quality.

HOUR SALES
9 to 10 a.m.

69c Marabou at 39c
Gray, orchid, pink, blue, tan, brown, natural, white. 9 to 10 a.m., Aisle 1, Main Floor.

$1.98 Blouses $1.39
A cleanup of crepe de chine, pongee, tussah, in printed, embroidered and brocaded patterns. 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Mixed Rem'ts 39c yd.
A big assortment of shirting, poplin, corduroy, linings, lingerie fabrics, etc. 1 to 4 yards. 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

40 In. Georgette $1.19
In black, white, pink, rose, Chinese green, maize, jade, yellow, Jap. blue, gray, etc. $1.98 grade, Aisle 1, Main Floor.

$3.00 White Hats $1.00
Medium size and wide brim shapes, of fine quality straw; limited number; 2 to a customer. 9 to 10, 3rd Floor.

15c Muslin at 10c yd.
Good quality bleached with firm weave; a big value; sale 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

$47.50 Axm. Rugs $21.50
Just 15 perfect and imperfect 9x12 rugs; one beautiful allover patterns, rich ivory border; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

$1.49 Sale of Silks



A Sensational Feature for Monday—Sale 2nd Floor

$1.98 Chiffon Taffeta $1.49
PLAIN and changeable effects in new as well as staple colors; for dresses, linings, etc. 36 inches wide.

$1.98 Canton Crepe $1.49
INCLUDED are light and dark shades; plain and satin finish; silk mixed; $1.98 grade; 40 inches wide.

$1.98 Silk Radium $1.49
ALL-SILK, in light and dark colors; 36 and 40 inches wide.

$1.98 Sports Satin $1.49
IN beautiful 2-tone effects, medium and dark colors; for sportswear; 40 in. wide.

$1.98 Striped Ratine $1.49
IN awning stripes, cream and tan backgrounds for dresses and sports suits; 40 in.

Silk Broadcloth $1.49
A GOOD assortment of pretty striped patterns, popular for sports dresses, light summer shades; 36 inches wide.

$1.98 Duchess Satin $1.49
THE silk material so much in demand for dresses, sports suits, slips, millinery, etc. 36 inches wide.

Novelty Suiting $1.49
SILK and wool, fibre and silk-mixed material, checked and stripe patterns; light, medium and dark colors.

$4 Botany Sports Flannel, $2.75
IN the season's wanted colors for sports dresses, suits, skirts, etc., including plenty of white, 54 inches wide.

$4 Broadcloth $2.98
FINE, all-wool chiffon broadcloth, 54 inches wide in the season's most wanted shades.

$3.98 Poiret Twill $2.98
ALL-WOOL quality, 54 inches wide in navy, brown, gray, tan and taupe. For suits and dresses.

Art Goods
Monday, 6th Floor

89c Floss Pillows 49c
Choose from round and square shapes; 13 inches size. Special for Monday at 49c.

79c Pillow Cases 59c pr.
READY-MADE, stamped in easy-to-work designs, choice of several patterns.

98c Dresses 79c
NEW styles, stamped in easy-to-work designs, linene in favorite shades.

Lamp Frames 98c
Many styles; regular $1.98 lines; well made.

$6.98 Pillows $3.89
Beautiful taffetas, filled with pure silk floss and cotton.

Jap Toweling 12½c
With blue borders or plain; many patterns. 15c grade.

Sale 3000 Garments

$9.75



$15 to $22.50 Suits $9.75
PLAIN tailored, double breasted and boyish styles of poiret twills, velour checks, tweed mixtures and two-tone suiting. Black, navy, tan, grey and sports shades. Sale 3rd Floor.

Dresses $9.75
$12.50 to $15 Lines
MORE than fifty styles, for street, business and sports wear. Regular and extra sizes. Canton crepe, French voiles, satin cantons tricosham, krinkelette, etc.

Coats $9.75
$12.50 to $16.50 Lines
OVER 300 smart sports models. Block and shadow plaid and plain colors. Raglan or fitted sleeve, new roll collar. Sizes up to 44.

$14.75



$19.50, $25.00 Dresses $14.75
YOUTHFUL styles and models for women of conservative taste. New georgettes, canton crepes, roshanaras, Botany flannels and sports weaves. White, navy, brown and summer shades.

Coats $14.75
$19.50 to $25 Lines
SWAGGER, belted, sports styles, side tie and wrappy models of plaid and striped polaire, novelty sports weave, poiret twills, etc. Black, white and colors.

Suits $14.75
$19.50 to $29.50 Lines
DOUBLE breasted, straight line and short coat boyish models. Strictly tailored or embroidery trimmed. Poiret twills, hairline suiting, mixtures, etc.

$18.75

$22.50 to $35 Dresses $18.75
OVER 500 in the assortment. Beautiful georgettes, canton crepes, crepe satin, fancy roshanara and sports silks including black, brown and navy. Sizes up to 50.

Suits $18.75
$25 to $35 Lines
BOYISH styles, box coat effects and conservative tailored models of hairline stripe suiting, striped coverts, poiret twills, tweeds and smart mixtures. Navy, tan, grey, black, white, etc.

Coats $18.75
$25 to $35 Lines
JUST 100 coats in this lot. Priced for Monday clearance. Bolivias, plaids, checks, stripes and sports materials. Sizes up to 46.

Aisle 3
Monday Bargains

Percales 19c
THE 25c quality, fast color, stripes, checks and conventional patterns for aprons, shirts, children's wear, etc. 36 ins. wide.

Ginghams 19c
THE 29c quality, "Amoskeag" Utility and 19,000 range, fast colors. In checks, plaids and new ratine patterns. 32 inches wide.

Ginghams 22½c
REMNANT lengths of the genuine "Kalburnie" quality, 32 inches wide. Checks and ratine patterns in big variety of colors.

Indianhead 29c
GOOD usable lengths, genuine, soft finish quality for aprons, table tops, uniforms, etc. 44 inches wide. 45c quality.

Cotton Wash Satin 49c
REMNANTS of fine cotton quality, plain colors and stripes for lingerie, etc., including white, pink, maize, blue, orchid and peach. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

Unionsuits 98¢



Women's Sizes—$1.25 Quality—Monday—4th Fl.
FINE knitted lisle in white, maize, orchid and flesh. Made for fit and comfort as well as for extra service. Remarkable value for Monday at 98c.

39c Knit Vests, Bloomers 29c
WELL made and finished. The popular styles for summer wear. Both pink and white, women's sizes.

$1.00 U'Suits 79c
WOMEN'S athletic cotton garments, bodice and built-up styles, white, flesh and pink, sizes 36 to 46.

Fibre Vests $1.19
FULL cut and well made, $1.50 quality, bodice style, plain and striped effects. Women's sizes 36 to 44.

$1.98 Gowns, Chemise $1.49
SHADOW batiste and barchene in pink, maize, canary, orchid and white, daintily lace trimmed.

Fourth Floor.

Monday Special
Skirts $2.00
A cleanup of 200 odd skirts from our $2.98 to $5 lines.
TAILORED and pleated, wool skirtings and silk mixtures, light and dark shades. Sizes up to 32.

Furs $9.50
100 pieces selected from $12.50 to $19.50 lines
THIBATEEN, Baby Fox, two-skin Fitches and other furs, both light and dark.

Women's Outing Suits $5
SERVICE-GIVING twill; flare coat, knickers or breeches. Sizes up to 46.

Khaki Knickers $1.69
For Women, 3rd Floor

Sale of Sport Hats
A Mid-June Feature—Astonishingly Low Priced for Monday

2,000 Hats at $3.29
Styles that were designed to sell at $5 to $7.50—3rd Floor



STYLISHLY trimmed, Neapolitans, leghorns, lace braids, fancy straws and crepe and straw combinations. Becoming shapes and shades and sizes. Dashing sports models, also hats for street and dress wear.

Hats $1.95
TRIMMED styles, sports hats and ready-to-wears. Braids, straws and clever combinations. Small, medium and large sizes. Black, white, navy, brown and newest summer shades.

Shapes $1.00
HUNDREDS of them, representing the best styles of the season. Plain and novelty straws and braids. Shapes that can be smartly trimmed for street, dress and sports wear.

$3.98 to $5 Ready-to-Wears $2.00
JAUNTY straws, formerly priced $3.98 to $5. Dozens of different styles. Banded effects in black and the summer shades.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Misses' and Juniors'
Attractive styles for vacation wear—4th Floor

Coats! Dresses!
$12.50 to $18.50 Models
DRESSES of crepe de chine, tafeta, georgette, and crepe silk. Misses 14 to 20 and 12 to 18. COATS in the new styles and plain colors, belted, sizes 14 to 20 and 12 to 18.

$7.50

Coats! Dresses!
$19.50 to $25 Models
DRESSES of rough crepe, tub silk, canton crepe, crepe de chine and flat crepe. Sizes 14 to 20 and 12 to 18. COATS in the new styles and plain colors, belted or panel effects. Sizes 14 to 20 and 12 to 18.

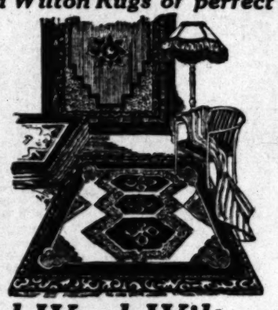
$12.50



Misses' Silk Dresses $16.98
CHARMING new summer styles of washable mellowspun silk, in white, pastel shades and clever color combinations. $19.50 to $25 models. 4th Floor.

Sale Wilton Rugs

A leading feature among the important events Monday at the 5th St. Store. Beautiful Wool and Worsted Wilton Rugs of perfect quality in room sizes.



Size 9x12 Ft. Wool

$87.50 Wiltons	$59.50
$90.00 Wiltons	$67.50
$98.50 Wiltons	$69.50

Size 9x12 Ft. Worsted

$129.50 Wiltons	$ 87.50
$139.50 Wiltons	$ 98.50
$149.50 Wiltons	$109.50
$155.00 Wiltons	$129.50

8¼x10½ Ft. Wool

$82.50 Wiltons	$55.00
$87.50 Wiltons	$59.40
$89.50 Wiltons	$62.50
$98.00 Wiltons	$72.50

8¼x10½ Ft. Worsted

$119.50 Wiltons	$ 82.50
$129.50 Wiltons	$ 98.00
$139.50 Wiltons	$119.50

$109.50 Royal Wool Wilton Rugs, $77.50
Size 9x12 ft. Every rug sold with the famous Wilton guarantee. Beautiful colorings and patterns to harmonize with any decorative scheme. Sale on the 6th Floor, Monday—One of the season's most important economies.

$1.69 SHEETS, $1.39



Bleached, Seamless, 81x90 Inches—Noteworthy Economy for Monday—Also 72x90 Inch Sheets at $1.29

69c Sheeting, 81 In. 59c yd.
Full bleached, free from dressing.

55c Pillow Tubing 45c yd.
Full bleached, 40 and 42-inch.

45c Pillow Cases 35c ea.
Unbleached, wide hem, 42x36-inches. Also bleached, 45x36 inches.

19c Blchd. Muslin 12½c yd.
Yard wide, firm quality.

$1.89 Feather Pillows $1.10
Fancy striped ticking, size 20x26 inches.

$3.49 Spreads $2.49
Crochet patterns, double bed size.

$3.98 Bed Spreads $2.98
Crochet patterns, snowy white. Double bed size.

$2.98 Dimity Spreads $2.49
Plain white or striped, size 72x90 inches. Krinkle quality.

$2.98 Spreads at $1.79
Fine crochet quality, ¾ bed size.

$6.98 Blankets $3.98
Part wool, attractive plaids. Bound edges, size 70x80 inches.

$9.98 Blankets $6.98
All wool quality, beautiful plaids. Size 66x80 inches.

$6.98 Comforts $4.98
All cotton, full size, 6-lb. weight, floral sateen covering.

$6.49 Blankets $3.79
Cotton, attractive plaids, size 72x84.

Peg o' Los Angeles



Here is a new way of concealing the ever-ready powder puff—in the corner of your handkerchief may be an embroidered motif appliqued which admits the powder puff and then is closed with a snap.

One of the most delightful jaunts hereabouts is a trip to the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. Here are hundreds of these huge birds perfectly at home —their graceful plumage and funny ways of endless interest to grown-ups and children alike! Many lovely feather novelties shown here and at 320 W. Seventh.

When a-weary with shopping, a cooling drink, an ice or a bit of cake at the famous Vanity Fair Tea Room will be delightfully refreshing. 624 South Figueroa. Dinners and luncheon. MAin 0222.

Stewart—expert in hair bobbing and shaping—has moved to 205 Brack-Shops—a larger shop with the additional service of a complete Beauty Shop where one can have a marcel, shampoo, a permanent wave and a manicure by skilled operators. His new phone is TRinity 9542.

Exclusive Pearl Shop has moved from 714 South Grand to 712, next door. Pearls restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Special sale super quality indestructible pearls, thirty-six-inch strand, $12.50.

Roman striped ribbons are made into the most fascinating scarfs by fringing the ends—they are unusually effective.

Stop getting gray! Have your hair restored to its natural color by Barker's Vitalizing Treatment —no dyes, tonics or electricity used—the manipulating of nerve centers stimulates the production of color pigment and cures all scalp troubles. At Vida's Beauty Shoppe a trial treatment, 50 cents this week—also a $2 instantaneous facial bleach, $1. Room 212 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring. BRoadway 2264.

Permanent wave special entire head, $15 to $18, by Miss Woodruff, an expert with years' of experience. The waves and curls are natural and soft—and do not require water waving. She uses the newest appliances and gets marvelous results at 302 Pantages Bldg. TUcker 1225.

The most stunning necklaces are made of filigree metal set with tiny pearls, amethysts or jade from which are suspended massive pendants.

If last season's furs are made over now into next autumn's styles by Evelyn Myers, who does this work so skillfully, she will store them for you free of charge. She was formerly with Colburn's, and does exceptional designing. 1016 West Seventh street. 52597.

The Nestle Permanent Wave as given by Emma Atkin is as pretty as any marcel you ever saw! Of course, she has had so much experience and knows how to make the permanent wave machine do its best work for naturalness and permanence. She uses the famous Nestle Lanoil and greased tubes which aid her in obtaining such marvelous results with all kinds of hair — she even curls gray hair without discoloring it in the least. She makes eight curls for $5 (except gray hair) and guarantees all work. Suite 310 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

The event you have been waiting for—a Jack Lane sale of the season's most charming hats at—hold your breath—only $5. Yes, it's true —and the most astonishing thing about it is that every hat has the Jack Lane "original touch" and there are hats for all occasions and even a few felts among them. Monday only at 740 S. Flower.

A shampoo with natural spring water has the most wonderful effect on the hair—you really should try one! Especially is this naturally soft water beneficial to hair which has been dyed or bleached. It tones it up and helps to bring back the natural luster. These shampoos are to be had only at the Bimini Beauty Shoppe at Bimini Baths where the delightful "sun dry" is also available to those who wish it. You'll be so pleased with your hair after one of these shampoos topped off with the "sun-dry"—and you'll like the idea of the parking space with no time limit. Of course, you can get facials, scalp treatments, a marcel and a general "dolling" up after your Bimini bath, which makes it very convenient! The Beauty Shoppe is at the medical department entrance. Telephone DUnkirk 1614. "H" or "V" car.

Ugly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

The scarf, it seems, cannot be too brilliant—in fact the gayer it is the more popular it becomes!

So much pleasure can be added to the vacation days if straight locks are permanently waved! A dip in the ocean will be perfectly safe if Irene and Mae use their wonderful skill in permanently waving your hair by the latest improved methods! They will bob it and wave it so that you will be perfectly delighted and will wonder how you could ever have done without a "permanent!" They give their personal attention to each head and the result is exceptionally beautiful work which will defy anyone to tell whether it is permanently waved or naturally curly hair. Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston, 512 Loew's State Building. MEtropolitan 5676.

Crepe de chine handkerchiefs with hand-painted design in one corner are very smart.

"Bob" wigs specially priced this week. "Boyish" style and other smart modes for maids and matrons from $50 to $125 at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, where all of the latest things in beauty culture are done by skilled operators. Here they do such wonderful permanent waving, too. Large, beautiful, natural waves and curls, which defy detection, are made on both Nestle and Frederics machines. 723 S. Grand ave. and 359 S. Hill st. Eight curls for $5. MAin 4160.

Taffeta bathing suits are effectively trimmed with wool embroideries—the plaid models are shown with black velvet collars and button trimming.

Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room serves wonderful "dollar" dinners and delicious luncheons (especially interesting on Saturday) a la carte with the added attraction of movie stars flitting in and out at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4083. Closed Sundays.

Furs stored free of charge by Chestnut, the artist designer, if they are cleaned, repaired, relined or remodeled in his shop in June! Special summer rates are offered in remodeling which is skillfully done at 603 Brack-Shops. Mr. Chestnut will call for your work and make an estimate on remodeling. Phone TUcker 5616.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair — skilfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse, 718½ South Grand avenue. MEtropolitan 0851.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

Richards' frocks for flappers and small women are the very last whisper of the mode and are shown in smart models for all occasions—reasonably priced—at 502 Brack-Shops.

You may now wear your kerchief "with a difference"—it may be tucked in your cuff or worn in a pocket on your sleeve.

Luncheon cloths, dresser scarfs designed especially for you—monograms designed and embroidered and a full line of stamped goods at Louise Couchot's, 738 S. Flower.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone TUcker 5426.

Pearls are combined with emeralds and other precious stones and fashioned into exquisite necklaces and chokers.

Entire head $15 at Supreme Permanent Wave Shop, where only expert operators with years of experience do the work. The most natural looking curls and waves are made by the latest scientific methods. 218 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Beads restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Some of these crepe de chine handkies have scenes painted on them typical of various countries.

Among the very chic novelty necklaces is the choker made of gold dipped porcelain beads—this is shown in beads of various sizes —only one size used on each choker, however.

When you have a permanent wave at Hudgen's you can rest assured that you are getting the best that can be got. They have all the new inventions which improve the wave and use special care in considering the texture of your hair when preparing it for the permanent wave. They use the oil steaming process for dry hair and a different one for oily hair, with a special "wrap" of their own to produce large waves. Eight curls for $5—whole heads from $20 to $25. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops. TUcker 3863.

It's charming—so cool and inviting with that attractive homelike atmosphere and excellent service—the Assembly Tea Room needs no introduction, visitors remember it from year to year. Dinner, tea and luncheon with special Sunday dinner from 5 to 8. 644-646 S. Flower. VAndike 7177.

Frocks with simple straight lines are possible even when the figure they adorn has pronounced curves. This is demonstrated in the Laurel Cut-Right tub frocks which are fashioned from such attractive materials with clever workmanship at 902 Brack Shops.

There is a becoming "bob" for you—you have only to consult those artists just here from New York—Salvini and Romano. These men are wizards! They not only cut and shape hair in the latest mode, but they are experts in individual "bobs" which are cut according to your features, making you look your very best. 505 Brack-Shops, 537 W. Seventh. FAber 0754.

Be sure of a position—learn beauty culture at one of the finest colleges in the West; instructors are all experienced. Summer course of six weeks for $60. Graduates from this college in great demand. 217 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

A good marcel wave, 50 cents—shampoo, 35 cents—special Inecto retouch, $2.50, whole head $4—a manicure, 25 cents—this week's specials at Supreme College of Beauty, 217 Union Oil Building, Seventh at Hope. VAndike 3866.

Straightline flannel frocks are shown with no trimming save a row of large buttons down the full length of one side.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is famous for permanent waves, which do not require "water waving"—they are so beautiful and just like marcel waves. There are special waves for bobbed heads with ringlet curls in back, $15 for entire head. Work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner, 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. HEmpstead 2937.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

Inecto retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Beaded bags repaired. Necklaces restrung, 50 cents—safety knots $1, at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Vacation days call for more money than you can spare—you say? Well, have you considered those diamonds you have kept in the safe for lo, these many moons? Mr. Fergusson, 207 Haas Building, buys diamonds and will pay the present market price for them. He carries a splendid assortment of the latest jewelry.

French voile and gayly colored linens are very popular for summer frocks.

In the Lux steaming process of permanent waving sufficient moisture is retained in the tubes to prevent any possibility of baking the hair! Instead, the hair is taken from the curlers in a perfectly moist state, with wonderful luster and softness—even more beautiful than before the curling! The waves cannot be told from natural ones—and the ringlet curls are too saucy for words! Mrs. Lux says any hair in its natural state can be curled—she guarantees all work. Both she and Mr. Lux give their personal attention. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. TUcker 3333.

NOON DANSANTS END NIGHT LIFE

(Continued from 21st Page)

from her inn sadly stare the sightless orbs of Campi's dark windows. In past years, Campi's never was dark at midnight.

OLD ORDER PASSES

The dingy old Lyceum foyer of today was the brilliant Orpheum lobby of yesterday. The Hoffman House was in the rear and the picturesque notables of the vaudeville stage assembled there nightly. Travaglini's of the old days is made over, too, into a rotisserie. John Brink of Saddlerock fame was another host to theatrical talent and sport crowds. Lame John is gone now; he was a familiar figure at Washington ball park in the days when Hap Hogan, that most-loved figure of Coast baseball, lashed his Vernon Tigers to victory.

T-Bone Riley was on Second street and, before moving to Hill street, his was a rendezvous for the sport crowd, scrappers and artists. Artists' hangouts supplied the principal color to night life in the Los Angeles of yesterday.

Wherever the word "barbecue" is spoken Fred Ramirez of the Spanish Kitchen is reverently regarded, because he is supposed to be one of the master barbecue chefs of Los Angeles, which means of the United States. José Remero is another famous chef de barbecue who still flourishes.

A complete cataloguing of the old-time eating places is impossible. But it is proof of Los Angeles' supremacy among cities pretending toward reputations for strange dining customs that the chocolate-shop idea originated here. One of the first was started by Petitfils, who rose from a soda clerk to his present high niche in the catering world.

Al Levy made his start in the cafe business with a pushcart, that same vehicle being stored now in an old downtown building. Likewise the Boos brothers, who had a queer, new idea in food service, opened one of the world's first cafeterias in Los Angeles.

But it was among the humbler but none the less picturesque places where the Bohemian life foregathered.

One haunt remains unchanged. It is Tuey Far Low's pagoda on Marchessault street, Chinatown, where passing switch engines puff cinders into your chowmein. Knowing, the old crowd would translate the menu and call for water chestnut, bean kurd, egg fooyong and cold roast duck. The menus are printed in English now.

Fukuyama's strange upstairs parlor in "Japtown" still has the same odd little Japanese waitress, who toddles to your table with a wooden tub of rice and a fragrant bowl of herbs and meat, and cooks sugi-yaki over the gas jet on the table before your eyes.

The artists who dreamed in musty lofts of the old downtown buildings were partial to the oriental places, owing as much to the economy as the very desirable informality.

An interior decorator, who was quartered in the Bullard Block, once ate for a week straight at Tuey Far Low's; after which he, out of a most pronounced aversion for everything Chinese, sold at a sacrifice his every choice volume of Confucius.

Stringent circumstances obliged this heroic chap to sleep five nights straight in a Turkish bath, on a book of tickets which he had found. He probably hasn't required bathing since. That spell of poverty ended when the management of the Alexandria retained him to design some lobby chairs.

The chairs are there now—high-backed instruments of torture—especially designed so that no human being can sit in one for five minutes and survive; it was the expressed desire of the management to thus discourage lobby lizards.

BANANAS TO ORDER

Then there was the budding cartoonist who lived on bananas. We met him at twilight one night, a crowd of us, as he sadly dragged his way along Main street. He carried a bag of bananas and was munching at one in his hand.

We took the bananas away from him and proceeded for an Italian restaurant.

On Alliso street we reached a Chinese laundry. A picket fence bordered the sidewalk and beyond the fence a banana plant struggled to grow.

We hung the bananas on a spindly frond, then crossed the street and paused, to observe each passing oriental freeze to his tracks when he beheld the tropical array.

One of the Chinamen dove into the laundry, at length, and dragged out his friends, who chattered outlandishly as they batted their eyes and pointed in amazement at the fruit which had so magically grown there.

The Coffee House era, which came later, was brief. The low prices at these places purposely appealed to the so-named Bohemian element, because they, after all, attracted profitable patrons.

The coffee houses serve real eating food now, but all they had then was baklava, also a horrid kind of lemonade containing paregoric, and a few other awful dishes. Folks sat around gnawing at baklava and bending spoons in thick, oozy Turkish coffee.

Occasionally someone would get up and tickle the keys of an ancient piano that leaned against the wall; a fellow in the corner would show some admiring yaps his bad sketches; the rest would be discussing bohunk literature and maudlin modernity or else daubing the walls with their autographs. This is a sort of composite of the coffee houses. It was a wicked life.

The old-time night crowd was never seen in daytime. "When the lights went on" it seemed to muster mysteriously out of shadowy streets like bats and owls and moths and wolves and other things of the night. It must be hard for the old night crowd to get used to this noon-time jazz. The luncheon dansants are turning the play-time clock around.

So the old Cafe de Paris at Arcadia Place and Los Angeles street is a noodle joint now. What a wonderful five-course meal the garcons used to serve for 35 cents, butter extra. A great soup tureen with a wooden ladle was passed around until each guest had his fill.

Perhaps, after all, there is something in what the old crowd says. Those were certainly the "good old days."

Yet——.

June

The month is here
Of brides and roses!
Of sweet girl grads
And sun-burnt noses.—[Boston Transcript.

OLD EL MOLINO AND ITS HISTORY

(Continued from 21st Page)

the priest in charge. So the treasure was given to the German to hide and he hid it so well that it remains hidden to this day, as El Aleman was stabbed to death by a young half-breed whom Father Sanches was educating for the priesthood. Thus the secret of the hiding-place died with the miller, soon after it was intrusted to his care. It is said that the young half-breed who stabbed him, fled to the Indians, who would have none of him, and tortured him to death!

Col. Kewen's son related how during their life at El Molino there was necessity for an excavation near-by, to be used as a duck-pond. The greatest excitement prevailed among the workmen when a cement box, or case, about six feet long and half as broad was unearthed. The buried treasure!" they shouted. On opening the case, a dead priest, in full canonical robes, was found within, which quickly changed the nature of their cries. During the residence of some twenty years at El Molino of the Kewen family quite a number of bodies were exhumed, showing that the old mill had served as a sanctuary for the dead, as well as a shelter for the living.

A Buoy's Long Drift

Light buoy No. 9 broke loose from its moorings in the Indio channel of the Plata River, Argentina, July 3, 1918. It was recovered by Australian authorities about 100 miles north of Freemantle, West Australia, June 29, 1923. The drift was across the South Atlantic Ocean, past the Cape of Good Hope, and across the whole Indian Ocean, a total distance by the shortest route of 8700 miles. This recalls the similar drift of the figurehead of the ship Blue Jacket. The vessel was burned at sea near the Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic east of Patagonia, March 8, 1869. The figurehead drifted ashore near Freemantle, where it was found December 8, 1871. These drifts illustrate the easterly movement of water in the southern ocean.

SATIRE ON FILM LIFE DELICIOUS

"Polly Preferred," Coming to Majestic, Take-Off on Hollywood Folk

Just for two weeks will Los Angeles have the opportunity of witnessing the New York comedy star, Genevieve Tobin, who will begin her limited engagement tomorrow night at the Majestic Theater in her comedy success, "Polly Preferred."

The play is a comedy of the movies by Guy Bolton and with Miss Tobin in the title role enjoyed a two-years' run at the Little Theater in New York and a year on the road. It is highly entertaining, full of crisp comedy lines and smart sayings, and its story is a somewhat satirical reflex of life, manners and temptations of the picture world; quite as effective as "Merton of the Movies," its only successful rival.

The story of the play concerns two young people who meet at an automat lunch after having lost their jobs. The young girl is an actress, the boy a salesman. He sees in her a salable asset and manages to organize a motion-picture company around her. They find themselves in Hollywood anon, mixed up with a philandering backer, whose wife Polly helps to a divorce. She and her young salesman find their success, and, of course, love for themselves.

"Polly Preferred" offers many opportunities to other members of the company and Producer Thomas Wilkes has surrounded the star with a cast, the equal of that seen in New York. In the principal supporting roles will be seen Rex Cherryman, John Ivan, Thomas Chatterton, Helene Sullivan, Helen Carlyle, Henry Hall, Henry Shumer, John Wilson, James Edwards, George Webster, Cherry Campbell and others.

The popular star, Lee Carrillo, will be seen for the last time tonight in his comedy success, Lombardi, Ltd."

Select Cast for Carewe's New Picture

Edwin Carewe has completed the cast for his next First National picture, "Madonna of the Streets," which will be produced at the United Studios. In the leading roles will be Nasimova and Milton Sills with an all-star supporting cast including Claude Billingsgreiter, Courtney Foote, Anders Randolf, Vivien Oakland, Harold Goodwin, John T. Murray, Wallace Beery, Rose Gore and May Beth Carr.

"Madonna of the Streets" was adapted from "The Ragged Messenger," by W. B. Maxwell. Adaptation was made by Frank C. Grimm.

Eight weeks will be spent by Carewe on this picture. Most of the action takes place in the Limehouse district of London. Robert Kurrle is photographer.

A NEW MURAL

Conrad Buff has just completed a mural for the new William Penn Hotel at Whittier. It represents a typical California bay, whose distant shores, rocky and precipitous, are bathed in the late afternoon sunshine. In the dark and shadowy foreground, an old-fashioned sailing vessel is beginning to cast anchor, while the upper part of the painting is decoratively arranged with sycamore leaves, falling down from some hidden tree, through whose dark masses one can just glimpse the delicate evening sky. This mural typifies the spirit of adventure which led to the early discoveries along the Pacific Coast.

The painting was especially designed for a large space above the fireplace in the lobby of the hotel. Since Mr. Buff also supervised the decorating of the room, he was able to harmonize walls and mural, so that the completed result is what a mural should be; namely a decorative painting which bears a close relation to the architecture of the room.

EVERY DUTCHMAN HAS A SECOND FATHERLAND

You have to belong to a small nation to understand the significance of nationalities and to appreciate their real value. In our tiny studious country, unique in character, a person may be the perfect type of a good Dutchman and yet be an ardent Francophile at the same time.

Who doesn't know such Dutchmen? They draw our attention to the virtues of the French people, to their elegant language, their luring literature, their good manners. If such a Dutchman is a Catholic, he will surely advise you to visit the new monastery of the French Benedictine monks at Oosterhout. But it doesn't make such a man lose any of the good Dutch qualities. To my mind, he rather possesses a wider heart, a heart wide enough to love more than one country.

There isn't one cultured man in Holland who has not a second fatherland. Music—that is Bach, Beethoven, Weber, Wagner and Mahler—wins a great many friends here for Germany. The genius of commerce and the political skill of the rBitish procure them not a few admirers among people who are vitally interested in trade. No doubt, there are a great many Slavophiles nowadays among the Dutch. And certainly these people can give us more than can those who have a contempt for the Slavs.

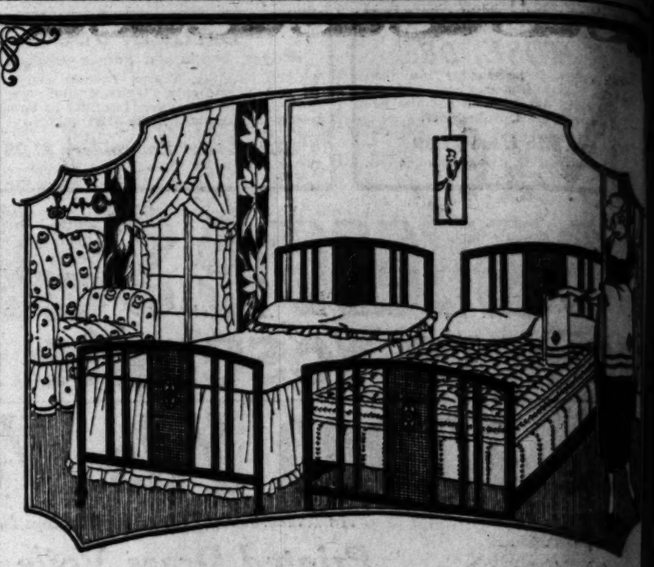
Our tolerance might serve as an example for all Europe. Besides a strong love for our own country we have a peculiar faculty for understanding other nations. We see clearly the differences of nationalities, and we smile when we hear Frenchmen interpret Germans or vice versa.—[Sambrador, in De Tijid, Amsterdam. Translated for the Milwaukee Journal.

Efficacious

Mrs. Wombat, losing some sequins from her party gown, gathered them up and put them in a pill box until she could find time to sew them on again.

Mr. Wombat, rummaging in the medicine closet for something for his cold, found them and took two of them.

He said nothing and the next morning his cold was much better. —[Louisville Courier-Journal.



SUMMER TIME *is Relaxing Time*

SOUND, deep, restoring Sleep is even more essential in summer than in other seasons. Not only for renewing the energy needed for the daily activities of summer alone, but for creating that fund of reserve strength which will be drawn upon throughout the year to come. This sound, unbroken, reconstructive sleep is the gift of the bed which has scientifically built, individualized springs and mattress. It gives just the right support to carry the body in perfect alignment, yet yields to the slightest pressure, relieving nerves and muscles of all tension.

The Springs should be of correct tension to carry the weight of the person who is to sleep on them. The coils should be expertly tied and act independently of each other, fitting the natural curves of the body with a gentle, luxurious support. They should by all means be chosen for "individualized" qualifications. Ask our experts to explain the differences in springs and why Barker Bros.' Box Springs and Coil Springs are scientifically correct.

The Mattress A mattress must be of just the right resiliency to do its share in bringing complete repose and should also be constructed according to the requirements of the person sleeping on it. All products used in making Barker Bros.' Mattresses are carefully chosen with this end in view. They are of the best and cleanest materials with the right fillings to suit individual preferences and hand tailored with the workmanship of the finest upholstery.

The Pillow The life of a pillow should not be more than five years, not only for obvious sanitary reasons, but also because its buoyancy, the "life" of its feathers is lost and the pillows become soddin and uncomfortable. The feathers of water fowls are waterproof and so, more germ proof than any others, and retain their buoyancy longer. The pillows sold by Barker Bros. are filled with highest grade goose and duck feathers or down.

Barker Bros. Scientific, "Individualized" Sleeping Equipment the result of years of research into the cause and effect of correct sleeping principles, is notwithstanding—

"The Limit of Luxury—Yet Not High Priced"

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Early Bowery Incubator for Stage "Types"

The old Bowery of early Manhattan of days has been termed an incubator of stage aspirants. Comedians, especially, have come from the congested tenement district adjacent to the East River. It is from the noisy scenes of the Ghetto district that Ben Welch, famous Hebrew character comedian, has taken the amusing quips and anecdotes which he will retail at the Hillstreet next week, assisted by Frank P. Murphy, a good natured Irish policeman.

"When I was a kid on the Bowery," says Mr. Welch, "it seemed that every other person on the old street was trying to be an actor. Dancers, monologists, singers, comedians—many who were destined to shine on Broadway—were in various stages of early professional development. Finally the fever hit me.

"I bought a $3 suit in a Baxter-street store one day," Welch continued, "and went over to Hoboken and asked for a chance to do a turn in a concert hall. The boss looked me over and said he'd give me a dollar to do a turn if the audience didn't walk out. I've always called that my dollar debut. Hoboken wasn't very particular. My act got by and I got the dollar and a start. It may be of some interest to you to know that I've had some $50,000 years since that time."

A Jolt for the Doc

Doctor: Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him?

Daughter: Yes, papa; and he said you were wrong in your diagnosis, as usual.—[Boston Transcript.

Her Cooking Made Him S

Stomach Trouble (Gas) Made Man Ill Get Along With

"I could not say too much about Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic). Since taking it I can eat almost anything. Before I took it I could eat hardly anything and everything I did eat made me sick." (Signed) H. C. Hummel.

Intestinal Antiseptic

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal, matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out than you ever thought possible. Adlerika (Dr. H. Boericke & Tafel Co.) is sold by Hollenbeck Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere.

Periodicals Sell From

Yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure sheet and six other large parts at a price of 5 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES subscription.)



ER TIME
xing Time

ng Sleep is even more essential in seasons. Not only for renewing activities of summer alone, but for creating ch will be drawn upon throughout the year roken, reconstructive sleep is the gift of the individualized springs and mattress. It gives e body in perfect alignment, yet yields to the and muscles of all tension.

e Mattress

ess must be of just t resiliency to do its bringing complete nd should also be ted according to the ents of the person on it. All products making Barker Bros.' es are carefully chos- this end in view. e of the best and materials with the ings to suit individ- ferences and hand with the workman- the finest upholstery.

The Pillows

The life of a pillow should not be more than five years, not only for obvious sanitary reasons, but also because the buoyancy, the "life" of the feathers is lost and the pillows become sodden and uncomfortable. The feathers of water fowls are waterproof and so, more germ-proof than any others, and retain their buoyancy longer. The pillows sold by Barker Bros. are filled with highest grade goose and duck feathers and down.

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Reports from Flightmen

"I found Adlerika the best as it tire 27 years' experience." (Name G. Rogers.

"I use Adlerika in all cases. Some required only one dose." Dr. F. M. F. (Name given on request.)

"I have found nothing in my in practice to equal Adlerika." (Signed) James Weaver.

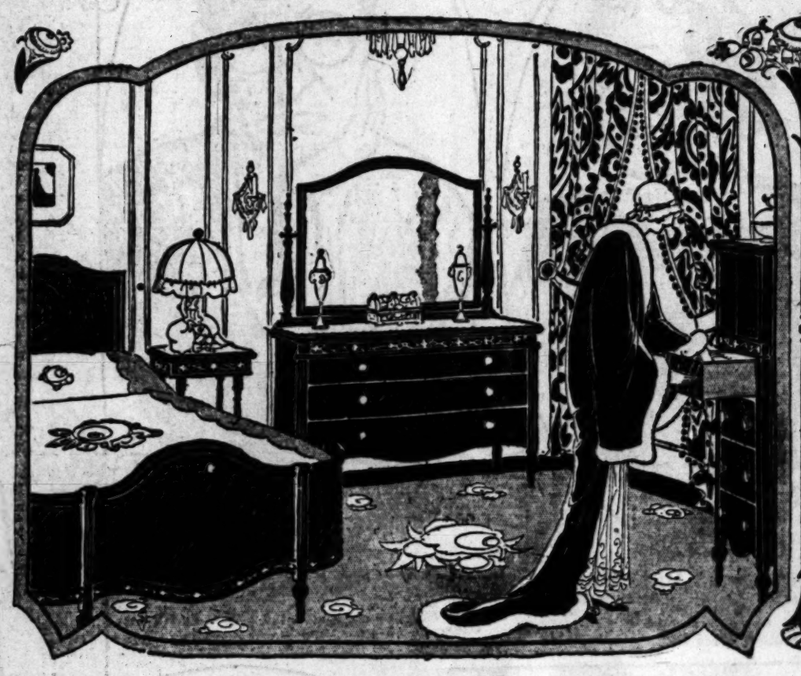
"After taking Adlerika for 30 years, I cannot honestly recommend the AWFUL INFECTION it ated from my system." (Signed) Puckett.

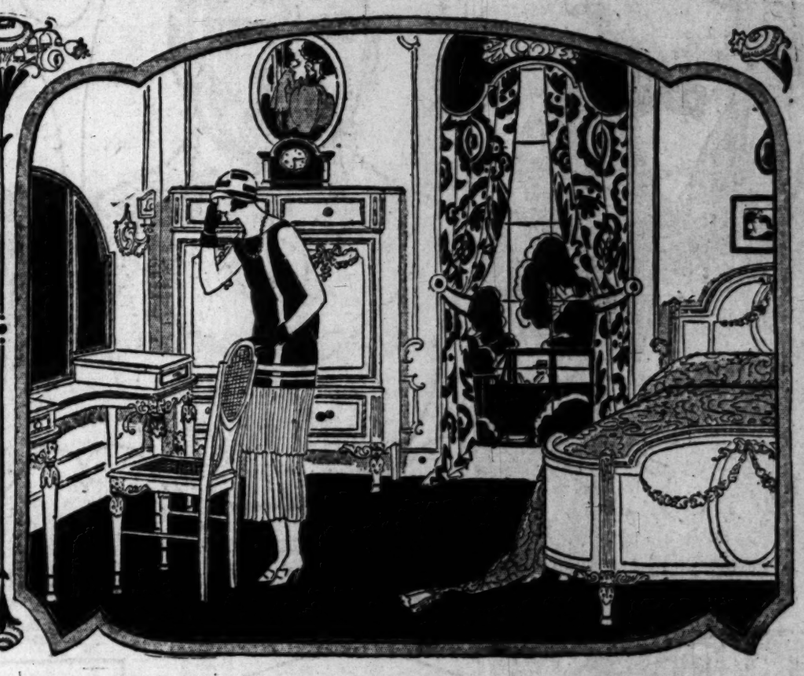
Adlerika is a wonderful remedy ple who have constipation, sour and stomach trouble, gas on the rapid, pleasant and safe. Gives it is sold by leading druggists where.—Advertisement.

odicals Sell From 5c to 50c

the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with mine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure and six other large parts at a price of 10 cents in connection with DAILY TIMES

Monday—at Barker Bros!





"Casa Linda"

—one of the eleven model homes furnished by Barker Bros. at City Terrace.

A SPANISH home of unusual type—with large arched entry—balanced by quadruple windows. The building, in spite of its distinction, may be duplicated for as little as $3560. Its furnishings are complete—all from Barker Bros.—and modest in cost—the living-room furniture and rugs, for example, total only $414.25.

Open for Inspection

See these 11 homes without fail—for ideas—and because of the unusual diversity of types. They are open every day from 1 to 5 except Monday and Tuesday.

How to Go

By Street Car—Take Brooklyn Avenue "B" yellow car going north on Main Street to end of line. By Pacific Electric—Take any local train on El Monte, Covina, San Bernardino line. City Terrace is the second stop.

By Automobile—Drive east on Macy Street, cross river and turn left on Mission Road to Alhambra Avenue (Valley Boulevard), then east to City Terrace entrance, opposite Ascot Speedway.

Bedding Specials!

NEW BEDSPREADS—fibre, crinkled colored stripe spreads, with the effect of silk, in softest, loveliest color tones. Size 72x108—the very newest thing. Full size at..... $15

BEDSPREADS FOR UTILITY—navy blue—eagerly chosen for cabin in the mountains or seashore—or for sleeping porch. Large size only.... $2.95

WOOL BLANKETS—extra large, 72x84, heavy and extra quality, in lovely colors. Pair..... $15

ST. MARY'S BLANKETS—just received in large shipment. All sizes up to 80x90 in all styles—"The Sterling Blanket" of America.

WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS—nicely bound, beautiful plaids, size 66x80, at pair..... $7.50

Photograph Frames $1.85

WAND-SWING styles complete and including fittings—which means that at this remarkably low price there can be no deliveries. Variety of sizes included—powder or burnish finish in gold, silver, bronze and gold-toned. A Monday special!

$200,000 *Bedroom* Furniture Sale

35 *Distinctly Different* Designs—*Variety* of Finishes—All Discontinued Patterns and so to be *Closed Out*

at 20% to 40% and in some instances 50% *Less!*

IF YOU have in mind a restful, beautiful bedroom furnished with softly inviting rose putty decorated or ivory enamel furniture—this is the time and here the place to buy it at striking savings. If, instead, your idea of a bedroom is a room furnished with impressive dark mahogany or walnut—the same remarkable opportunity confronts you—in Barker Bros.' sale.

From the 35 *Different Designs*—THESE FOUR are Listed for the Sake of Giving Definite Impressions of the Sale

COMBINATION WALNUT AND GUM GROUP—Consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonette and rocker, *sketched above*, formerly $417.50, now..... $334

Bed—full size or twin was	$110.00	now $88.00
Dresser, was	$150.00	now $120.00
Vanity, was	$195.00	now $156.00
Chiffonette, was	$130.00	now $104.00
Writing Table, was	$62.50	now $50.00
Nite Stand, was	$35.00	now $28.00
Chair, was	$26.50	now $21.00
Rocker, was	$27.50	now $22.00
Bench, was	$26.50	now $21.00

IVORY ENAMEL GROUP—Consisting of bed, dressing table, chiffonette and chair; *sketched above* formerly $390, now..... $312

Bow Foot Beds, either size, were	$110.00	now $88.00
Dresser, was	$155.00	now $124.00
Vanity, was	$200.00	now $160.00
Chiffonette, was	$130.00	now $104.00
Dressing Table, was	$120.00	now $96.00
Writing Table, was	$57.50	now $46.00
Night Stand, was	$35.00	now $28.00
Chair, was	$30.00	now $24.00
Rocker, was	$31.00	now $25.00
Bench, was	$30.00	now $24.00

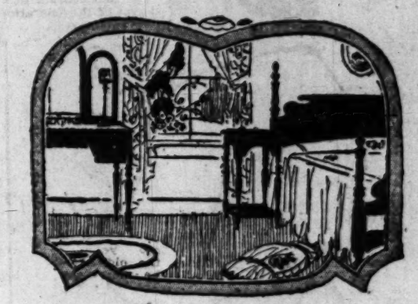


COMBINATION WALNUT GROUP—Consisting of bed, dresser, chiffonette and chair; *sketched at left*, formerly $230, now..... $184

Bow foot beds, either size, were	$65.00	now $52.00
Dresser, was	$75.00	now $60.00
Dresser, was	$100.00	now $80.00
Vanity, was	$115.00	now $92.00
Chiffonette, was	$75.00	now $60.00
Dressing Table, was	$50.00	now $40.00
Night Stand, was	$20.00	now $16.00
Chair, was	$15.00	now $12.00
Rocker, was	$16.00	now $13.00
Bench, was	$15.00	now $12.00

COMBINATION MAHOGANY GROUP—Red mahogany color, consisting of bed, dresser, chest and night stand; *sketched at right*, formerly $191, now..... $152.50

Full size or twin bed, was	$47.50	now $38.00
Dresser, was	$72.50	now $58.00
Dressing Table, was	$52.50	now $42.00
Chiffonier, was	$67.50	now $54.00
Night Stand, was	$16.00	now $12.50
Chest of Drawers, was	$55.00	now $44.00



$100,000 Worth *Upholstery Fabrics* 25% to 50% Less

Hundreds of People Pay a Premium to have Covered-to-Order Furniture—Yet Here are the Fabrics at Actual and Striking Savings—Selections of 100 Davenport Designs Ready to Cover—200 *Designs in Uncovered Chairs and Rockers*—and as is Usual at Barker Bros.—the Advantage of *No Labor Charge* for Covering this Furniture with These Fabrics

VELOURS—6,000 yards, plain and figured in blue, taupe, beaver, mulberry, terra cotta; formerly $5.50, now, yard..... $4.00

2500 YARDS FIGURED VELOURS—Very good quality, new shades of beaver, taupe, blue, brown, mulberry; formerly $6.50, now yard.... $4.75

1,000 YARDS VELOURS, TAPESTRIES, DAMASKS—In blue, mulberry, taupe, rose, etc.; formerly $4 to $8 yard, now..... ½ Price

Uncovered Pieces SPECIAL

LOWERED prices now effective on as many as fifteen different types of davenports and twenty-five different types of chairs (not covered). A double economy then—while this upholstery fabric sale is going on.



3,000 YARDS MOHAIRS—Plain and figured, taupe, tete de negre, blue; formerly $13.50, now, yard..... $10.00

1,000 YARDS PLAIN AND FIGURED MOHAIRS—Superior quality, taupe, tete de negre and blue; formerly $16.50, now, yard..... $12.00

MOHAIRS, TAPESTRIES, VELOURS—Short lengths at various prices, now at..... ½ Price

JUST the Color you *Prefer*

HAVE something that everybody doesn't have. Select an individual covering—and, remember, there is no labor charge for covering this furniture with these fabrics—at Barker Bros.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

GLOOMY PEOPLE

By W. F. HILL.

Copyright 1924 by The Chicago Tribune.



The man with the Polyana complex is a terrible trial to all persons who enjoy gloomy dispositions. Like as not, just when you are thinking over all the mean things the world has dealt you, he will sneak up behind and slap you roguishly on the back, shouting as he does so, "Whee! It's a PARTY! Why the gloom?" Nothing can daunt him, not even death and destruction.



A-B-C. Three dinner table glooms. Gloom Number One, the low-spirited young man who is going to take it out on the waiter. Then he will feel better. Gloom Number Two is the little wife who is beginning to

THE DINNER TABLE CLOTH

look upon her soulmate without the rose-colored glasses. She DOES wish he wouldn't take such big mouthfuls. Maybe she'll speak about it. Gloom Number Three is the intense high-



brow gloom. He has a beautiful time figuring out how utterly worthless life is. Just a huge joke, that's all. Then he will draw on the table cloth, much against the wishes of the waiter.



The only daughter of the rich but honest parents is feeling very low. It is the old, old story of the older generation bearing down on the young and helpless. For the eighty-eighth time the only daughter is threatening to go out and live her own life.



The tired business man is in a very depressed state today. Too many cocktails last night.



The lady with the oft recurring symptoms is very gloomy this morning. Her friends say, "Now DON'T get her started on her operation"—and they speak with feeling. After a bad night during which she turned and tossed and heard the clock strike three, four and five, she is telling Cousin May all about how the nurse at the hospital said it might be three or four years before she would begin to feel the benefits of the operation. Cousin May does so hope she won't overdo.



...oe is in the dumps. He is wishing he had a million dollars and then he could go right down to the office and tell the chief where to get off. Oh, it's a rotten, unfair world all right. Joe has "eaten something," as they say.



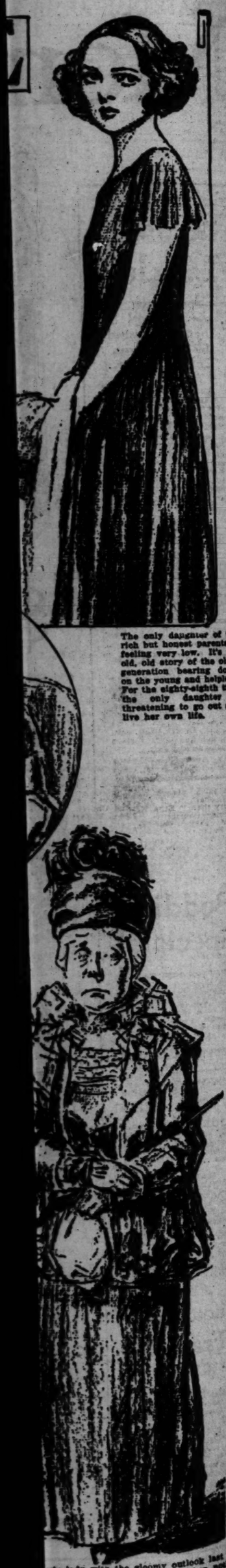
The precious jewel is about to drop a costly vase. Nora hasn't any heart for dusting this morning. She is thinking of arson and suicide and worse, such is her mental depression. For two pins she would have sassed her lady mistress good and plenty at breakfast. It's the garage helper's fault. Would you believe it, he only danced with Nora once at the Red Man's Hall jamboree, and brought the Finnish maid from down the street countless plates of Tutti Frutti ice cream. Oh, the treachery of man!



Blue Monday has handed Miss Federbaum a terrible wallop. Her boss is cursing and saying things that no lady should hear. Miss Federbaum can't call him down because a perfect lady isn't supposed to understand several items in the boss's vocabulary. No wonder she's blue over her job.



The elderly lady with the gloomy outlook has [illegible] the silver lining around 1896. Since then [illegible] has been right. She has much, too much, [illegible] her hands and thinks bitter thoughts on the [illegible] generation: the bad manners of street [illegible] tors; the second and third cousins who [illegible] to see her when they want something; [illegible] times in general. It's a terrible world, [illegible] the poor getting richer and the richer [illegible] er—simply terrible.



The only daughter of the rich but honest parents is feeling very low. It's the old, old story of the older generation bearing down on the young and helpless. For the eighty-eighth time the only daughter is threatening to go out and live her own life.

erly lady with the gloomy outlook last saw r lining around 1898. Since then nothing n right. She has much, too much, time on s and thinks bitter thoughts on the younger on: the bad manners of street car conduc e second and third cousins who only come er when they want something; and modern general. It's a terrible world, what with getting richer and the richer getting poo ly terrible.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

A luncheon in commemoration of the Battle of Bunker Hill will be given by the Sons of the Revolution in the State of California at noon on the 17th inst., at the Alexandria Hotel. Among the speakers will be James W. Foley and Will G. Farrell. Community singing will be led by A. Rae Conkling. For reservations, telephone Garfield 6354.

ODD FELLOWS

Community Lodge, I.O.O.F., of Huntington Park, will be instituted at 1 p.m. next Saturday at 180 1-2 East Pacific Boulevard. Installation of officers will take place on the evening of the same day and a large class of candidates will be initiated. All Odd Fellows are invited.

Southwestern Lodge will entertain its members at a smoker at Pythian's Auditorium next Wednesday evening. The main feature of the evening will be a mock trial. During the evening Past Grand Master Schusterman will present a beautiful token of esteem to one of the lodge brothers in recognition of his good work in the order.

Golden Rule Lodge conducted a lively entertainment at the smoker last Monday evening. The acts were snappy and comical from start to finish. Prof. E. M. Lipka played a practical joke on Past Grand Master "Billy" Schlosser, who enjoyed the joke hugely himself. The degree staff will confer the Third Degree tomorrow evening on a large class of candidates.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge presented a large silver pitcher to Herb Steinman, president of the California Assembly, last Monday evening at the Odd Fellows' Temple, and large bouquets were presented to Assembly Trustee Nellie Reed, Grand Chaplain Margaret Ingram and Assembly Marshall Sarah F. Prather. Julian Newman was elected Noble Grand, and Ethel Rosen, vice-grand for the coming term. A banquet was served in the banquet hall.

REDMEN NEWS

Kelso Tribe No. 134, Improved Order of Redmen, conducted an interesting session last Monday night at 437 South Hill street. Plans were started toward buying or building a hall. Next Monday night will be a class adoption and the following Monday night will be a social night for members of the order only. Manitou Council No. 46, Degree of Pocahontas, meets in the same hall every Friday night. Malella Council No. 102 Degree of Pocahontas, meets every Monday night at 4404 Compton avenue. Malella Council and the Members Association will have a social dance on Saturday night, the 21st inst., at their hall at Compton and Vernon avenues.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"If you have faith, preach it; if you have joy, share it; if you have doubts, bury them." Etha K. Osborn in Yeoman Courier.

A union card party will be given on the evening of the 25th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood building. All Yeomen are invited.

An initiation and banquet will be given by Potsettia Homestead, No. 1735, on the evening of the 20th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

"Fraternity is the mightiest fundamental underlying civilization. Eliminate it and government, religion, education and science must fall. The only bonds upon which to build is the spirit of service to others." Etha K. Osborn.

A business and social meeting will be conducted on the evening of the 18th inst. by Hawthorne Homestead, No. 1446.

A social night will be enjoyed by members of Burbank Homestead, No. 1873, on the evening of the 23rd inst.

A pot supper will be given by Alhambra Homestead, No. 1954, on the evening of the 16th inst., in the Chamber of Commerce hall on East First street. "Ladies, bring pot."

STATE SOCIETIES

As went out of the usual line of State society doings this week is the camp-fire picnic rally, to be given by the members of the Alaska Club. The president, Maj. Harry L. Surdam, will plan all the attractions of the other and the program around camp fire in addition. Basket dinner at 1 p.m. will be supplemented by hot coffee and beans. Brewmaster Badger will be cold on hand. The camp fire will be lighted at the hour of darkness in real woodsman style, by many sticks together. All persons interested in our great northern section—Sourdoughs, Alaska tourists, past and prospective—will be welcome. Sunday the 21st inst.—and the longest day in the year—is Sycamore Grove day. Residents of West Virginia will respond to the call of President Capt. Joseph B. Call for a picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. As usual the rally from all over Southern California will be the all-day frolic and there will be several dinners. Hot coffee will be supplied and all persons can bring suppers also. Basket dinners, county registers and all will begin at 2 p.m. The program will be announced later. The Los Angeles County Missourians will throw open the gates to all from that State next Saturday evening. All will be welcome. The 172nd South Flower Street Regiment will be formed by Saturday, when there will be no indoor rallies for the Massachusetts, Washington, Arkansas or South Dakota societies until fall. The Kentucky (Iowa) people will meet at Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

The State Society will hold its annual reunion for the Golden Jubilee of the Pioneers' Association on the first Tuesday evening in July. The Fraternal Brotherhood will have its annual picnic on Saturday, July 26, and it will be held at Sycamore Grove. The annual Admission Day program will be given by the "Boosters" on the evening of Sept. 9. All are invited to the annual picnic of the Pomona Valley Association on the 28th inst. at Alessandro Park, Riverside. The annual picnic of the Association of Southern California, will be one of the speakers.

The Tennesseeans, under the leadership of Prof. Monroe W. Wilson, president, will hold their annual picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove next Saturday. Picnickers may carry basket dinners or suppers, or both, and hot coffee will be supplied all day. County registers, badges, program and sociability will make for a happy day. All former Tennesseeans are invited.

The Maple Leaf Club invites all Canadians to the weekly dancing party at the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street.

OFFICERS HONORED

One of the happiest social events of the year was the banquet and reception tendered by the 1923 Matrons, Patrons and Trailers of the Southland to the Junior Past Grand Golden Matron, Stella M. Linscott of Berkeley, and Junior Past Grand Patron Ernest E. Noon of Los Angeles, at the tea rooms of the Mary Louise in Los Angeles.

After dinner Lucy Franklin, president of the Matrons' Association of 1923, requested the Past Grand Matron and Past Grand Patron to retire. The president then appointed Sara Trott of Hollywood and Emma Austin of Long Beach, Marshal and Conductress, to retire and escort the Past Grand Officers to the reception room. At the sound of the gavel the Past Grand Matron and Patron entered to the strains of music. They were then introduced by the president and given the Grand Honors. Mrs. Franklin then introduced the toastmistress for the evening, Loleta Howard, president of the 1923 Matrons', Patrons' and Trailers' Association. Mrs. Howard, in turn, responded graciously, then calling upon Past Patron W. B. Ogden of Hollywood, who responded to the toast, "Our Golden Junior Past Matron and Satellite." Emma Weed of Gardena responded, "Our Order." Judge John L. Flemming, the Grand Silent Partner of his company, was then called upon and gave several splendid toasts. Katharine Laughbum toasted "Our Inspiration." Ernest E. Noon, Junior Past Grand Patron, was then called upon. Last, but not least, the Junior Past Grand Matron was called upon, and in her charming manner arose amid a round of applause and spoke beautifully on "Just a Message."

It is a great pleasure to note the fraternal spirit existing between the many chapters of the Southland.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The annual memorial services of the Fraternal Brotherhood lodges of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Long Beach and Santa Monica, were conducted in Alhambra Hall, T. F. B. Building, Sunday, the 8th inst., before a large and appreciative audience. Explanations of the meeting were given by Attorney George L. Keefer, the invocation by President J. A. Batchelor, the principal address by Rev. Robert P. Shuler of Trinity Methodist Church. The singers were Prof. Z. Earl Meeker and Miss Cornelia Glover, with a male quartet from University Christian Church. Miss Paulina Mather was the accompanist.

The consolidation of Redondo and Gardena lodges has resulted in greater enthusiasm and increased attendance. A drill team composed of young people is in process of organization. This lodge meets every Tuesday in Chamber of Commerce Building, New Villa Tract, Redondo.

Santa Monica No. 133, is making plans for an elaborate housewarming when they return to I.O.O.F. Temple on Fourth street, their old hall, which has been thoroughly renovated.

Long Beach boasts of having one of the finest of drill teams, which is doing splendid work under the captaincy of L. W. Trauger.

Plans are nearly completed for the T.F.B. annual basket picnic, Saturday, the 28th inst., at Long Beach. Luncheon will be served at Bixby Park. Games and prizes for the children immediately after lunch. The ball game at the ball park is scheduled to commence at 2:30 p.m. The boy's band of Long Beach will be one of the features of the afternoon's entertainment. The members will congregate at 8 p.m. in the Cinderella Ballroom, at which time Mayor Buffom of Long Beach will address them. Exhibition drills by the Red, White and Blue teams of Victory Lodge of Los Angeles and the Long Beach team captained by Walter Bird, Allen Hand, Alvin Mills and Leroy Trauger, will complete the entertainment. After the drills dancing will be enjoyed.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The first event of interest in Forestric cider last week was the Boosters' Banquet Monday evening. About 140 Foresters sat down to a feast that ran the gamut from fruit cocktail to cantaloupes filled with ice cream. W. J. Fuller was toastmaster and kept the speeches and musical numbers going with a snap. The principal speakers were John S. Curtin, Charles L. Wilde, Financial Secretary of Court E. G., Judge McConnell and S. G. Dunkerley, High Secretary. Curtis Galloway of Chicago gave a song and monologue.

Companion Court E. S. entertained a full house Tuesday evening with a beautiful program.

Court E. G. No. 33 had a full house with a big class for the degrees Tuesday evening. Announcement was made that as the next meeting, the 17th inst., will be the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the order, the Court will conduct a celebration that evening. This will be a Court affair and not a part of the big celebration to begin July 1, with the reception to Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand and Mrs. Hand and to be followed with a week's celebration at Avalon. A large number of jeweled emblems were presented to members qualifying for the Golden Jubilee Club.

M. J. Griffin of the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League, and a member of Court San Francisco No. 10, was a visitor at the Forester Building recently.

Nat Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was the first Chief Ranger of Court Handsfirst, the first court of the Independent Order of Foresters instituted by the then Deputy, now Supreme Vice Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, was a visitor at the Forester Building last week.

Deputy Frank J. Bertsch was receiving the congratulations of his friends last week, on his first wedding anniversary. Deputy Molin was congratulated on the same event last week.

The Independent Forester's dramatic club gave a splendid presentation of the farce comedy, "High Finance," last Monday evening.

The Independent Order of Foresters' Dramatic Club and the order's soccer football team will give a dance in Liberty Hall next Saturday evening.

Companion Court E. S., will entertain at cards in their hall next Tuesday afternoon.

Companion Court Morris Vinyard will hold a picnic next Friday at South Park.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 287, will confer the rank of knight on a class of fifteen candidates tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street. There will be several grand lodge officers present and the work will be under the direction of Mr. Pyott of Helmet Lodge.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will conduct a memorial service next Tuesday at 230 South Spring street.

Tomorrow evening Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, will confer the rank of knight on several candidates at 230 South Spring street.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of knight at 6412 Hollywood Boulevard next Tuesday evening.

Grand Keeper of Record and Seal Charles J. Creller has been visiting several lodges in the State and recently assisted in dedication of the New Pythian Castle at Anaheim.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

New officers of Ramona Parlor were elected last week as follows: Charles M. Easton, president; John M. McCroskey, B. D. Neighbors and Leon J. Leonard, first, second and third vice-presidents, respectively; William C. Taylor, secretary; W. M. Slosson, outside sentinel; Harry J. Lelande, treasurer.

The thirty-seventh anniversary banquet and flag celebration of Ramona Parlor was conducted last night at the Rendezvous Cafe. Sheriff Traeger was toastmaster.

The Grand Parlor has indorsed the movement inaugurated by the San Diego Parlor to erect a monument to Cabrillo, discoverer of San Diego Bay. The governments of Spain, Portugal and Brazil have expressed a desire to contribute to the fund for the erection of the monument. The work will be in charge of the Native Sons landmarks committee.

A resolution has been adopted by the Native Sons, requesting legislation which will prevent the issuance of fishing permits to persons ineligible to citizenship.

VERITABLE DAUGHTER OF STAGE

Alice Brady Predestined to Theatrical Career in Spite of Banishment

Most fathers try to keep their stage-struck daughters off the stage. William A. Brady, well-known producer for many years, was not like this. But neither did he wish to divert a home-girl from her proper sphere to the atmosphere of the theater. So when his daughter Alice was very young he placed her in a convent in Philadelphia, as she had expressed no particular desire or ambition for the stage.

Finally the girls of Alice's class at the convent put on a dramatic performance. Mr. Brady and all the rest of the doting fathers and mothers were invited to see their hopefuls. The producer went over from New York and when he beheld his daughter taking a stellar part and behaving herself like an an experienced actress, he was filled with a great joy. For to him the theater is a labor of art and love, and it was a long-held wish that his daughter should share that love. Trying to conceal his real feelings, he had a talk with the Mother Superior, seeking confirmation of his hope. She made no concealment.

"Your daughter is a born actress," she said, which proved the Mother Superior to be a discerning critic.

So soon afterwards Alice Brady began to make professional appearances. Just as she was attaining a prominent position among the younger actresses the moving pictures lured her away from her father.

"They offered her so much money that her dad couldn't afford to pay her enough to keep her on the speaking stage," Mr. Brady explained. "But she'll come back. It's that inherited love for the stage that's born in her."

Alice Brady did come back, as evidenced by her great legitimate successes, such as "Forever After," "Anna Ascends" and "Zander the Great," in which last-named play she has just closed a season. Miss Brady's latest appearance is in vaudeville at the Orpheum Theater this next week in a tabloid version of the love scene from "Drifting," one of her past plays. This shortened play, "Cassie Cook of the Yellow Sea," is one of the most dramatic and emotional portrayals of the season.

FIRE PATROL BOAT

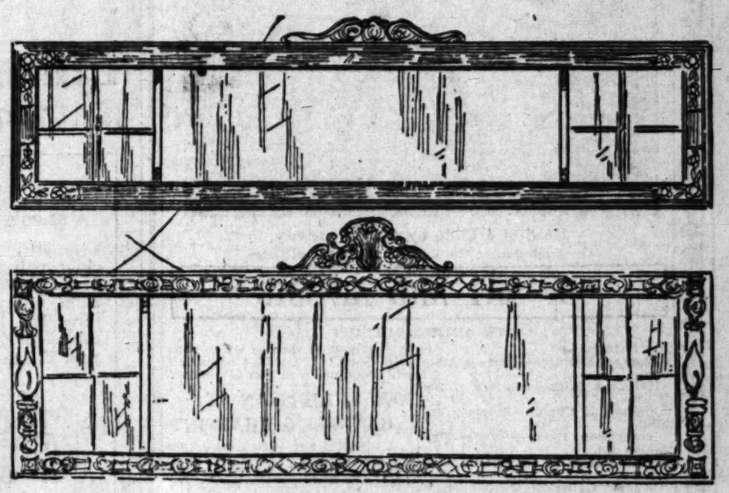
Through arrangements made with the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, the one and only present fire patrol boat was used for several days by the Schofield-Howard Company in filming scenes of their current production from the story, "Where is the Tropic of Capricorn?" Owen Moore, who is the leading player, says that in his opinion the commissioners can't get the new boat recently authorized by the voters, down to the harbor any too soon. The present one is not only old but is inadequate for such an extended and crowded harbor.

Very smart are the new link bracelets of gold, silver and imitations.

Blackstone's *Broadway at Ninth*

Monday—A Gigantic Sale

Large 3-Panel Mirrors



$7.50

mirrors worth twice and three times as much—average size 20x45 inches

Unquestionably, Blackstone's Supreme Sale of High Quality Mirrors

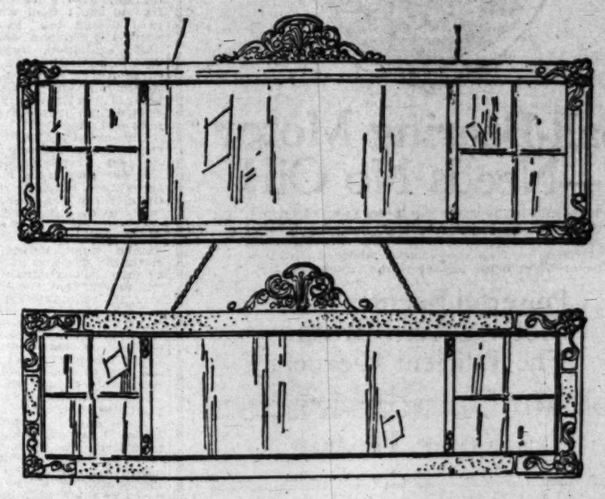
Large mirrors---beautiful mirrors---finished in all the rich polychrome tints, burnished gold and silver that one expects to find in really gorgeous mirrors costing two and three times as much as this sale price.

Exquisite corner motifs---beautiful top ornaments---the new and very popular mitred end-panels, like the very finest made---and any number of minor differences that make for individuality.

Blackstone's---long famous as headquarters for finest mirrors and finest values in such mirrors, launches this sale with every confidence that no one will be disappointed---but hundreds will be mightily pleased.

Massive frames---or those less massive---allowing correct choice for the room in mind. Gift possibilities are many---for every June bride needs home mirrors---and these are beauties. Nothing below par about them except the price---and that far enough below regular to be most positively interesting.

A sale not to be missed---for the circumstances making this offering possible are not to be hoped for again in many, many moons.



The ¼ reduction sale in the Art-Gift Shop of course does not apply to these mirrors at this price. However the other points of the ¼ off sale remain the same—Sixth Floor—Monday.

A FISHER OF WOMEN

Screen lovers become more popular when they are cast in pictures with different leading women, believes Huntley Gordon, under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Gordon's assertion is not made without reason, for he points out that the average woman who visits a motion-picture theater likes to place herself in the part of the film heroine. But if she is unable to imagine herself in such a role, she does not enjoy the picture nearly so much as might otherwise be the case.

"Suppose, then," points out Gordon, "I play a husband role opposite Myrtle Steadman, as I have just finished doing in Louis Gasnier's Universal production, 'Wine.' There are many screen fans who would be unable to place themselves in Miss Steadman's shoes because she is not of their type. Then, in order to reach these various types, it would be necessary for me to play opposite other leading women.

"Of course, the same holds true with the feminine players. Miss Steadman should also be cast opposite various leading men, for the same reason applied to the opposite sex.

"I find that each new leading lady I appear opposite to brings me new friends. When I was cast to play with Gloria Swanson, Clara Kimball Young and Pola Negri, I found my fan mail increased astoundingly."

LOWE WITH VIDOR

Edmund Lowe will play the lead in support of Florence Vidor in "Barbara Frietchie," to be released in the fall. Mr. Lowe's engagement was effected through the courtesy of the Fox Film Corporation which holds an exclusive contract for the artist's services. This actor's work in "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model," "In The Palace of the King," "The Silent Command" and the current Broadway stage success "The Fool," has added new laurels to a reputation already firmly established.

ADOPT NOVEL

Hugo Ballin has completed his adaptation of Arthur Stringer's novel "The Prairie Wife," and will begin production on it soon for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

PLUTOCRATS STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

MILLIONAIRES WANT $10 A DAY TO PORTRAY MODERN MIDAS

Donald Crisp, director of Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "The Navigator," recently engaged a number of extra people to play "millionaire roles" in one scene. The extras were given $7.50 a day.

Out of the swarm of "millionaires" Director Crisp picked ten to play multi-millionaire parts.

No sooner had the ten been chosen than dissension arose.

"What's the trouble?" demanded Crisp.

"Well, if we're going to play multi-millionaires instead of millionaires we want $10 a day," replied the spokesman.

"Well, you're demoted to mere millionaires again," replied Crisp, "and $7.50 is the union scale around here for ordinary millionaires."

COMING TO ORPHEUM

Phyllis Fayre, a pupil of Ernest Belcher, is coming here this fall via the Orpheum.

THE VANITY OF RICHES

Charlotte Treadway, leading lady at the Morosco, is an heiress in "The Cat and the Canary," which opens today at the Morosco.

Which shows up the curious vicissitudes of the life of a leading lady in stock, for during "Six Cylinder Love," which has just closed at the Morosco, she did her own cooking and washed—washed—for riches and automobiles.

And now that—on the stage—she gets them, she isn't a bit happy over it.

For "The Cat and the Canary" is not an easy-going play in which heiresses are happy and content to order servants about and bored to death choosing gowns for the evening.

This particular heiress has a deuce of a time keeping her wits in the face of all the hair-raising scares and thrills which come upon her just as soon as the will is read and she knows that riches, at last, are hers.

The three acts of the new bill at the Morosco are packed fuller of thrills and mystery than any comedy-drama that has been staged in Los Angeles in years. The mystery of it served to keep New York interested for a year. Los Angeles theatergoers are good mystery solvers, because they have so much movie experience. But Manager Schroeder of the Morosco is convinced not one seatholder out of fifty will guess this mystery before the end of the last act.

ADAPTER MERELY TRANSLATES STORY

Hope Loring and Louis Leighton have offices at Warner Brothers' studio, where they are to write for the next six months. Their first continuity for Warner Brothers is "Cornered," which is now being made. An interesting cast has been signed. One reason why Hope Loring and Louis Leighton are successful in their adaptations is because they so firmly believe in keeping the spirit of the author through the picture. "We are merely translators," Mr. Leighton explained seriously. "A continuity writer translates a book or the story into another medium, one which makes a director able to work."

ANNOUNCING

AN EXHIBITION

OF

PAINTINGS

BY

DANA BARTLETT

IN THE

ART GALLERY

OF

BARKER BROS.

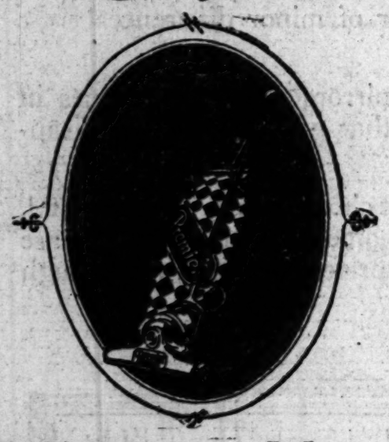
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June 16 -- July 3

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This ball-bearing motor will insure years of smooth running without need of oiling. The suction properties of the Premier Duplex vacuum cleaner are powerful, getting the deepest-imbedded dirt. A motor-driven brush to capture the threads and lint.

Powerful Suction Plus
Motor-Driven Brush—
The Efficient Cleaner

Ask for Demonstration in Your Home

$10.00
Allowance on Your Old Vacuum Cleaner

This is a bona fide introductory offer which enables you to exchange that old or broken cleaner for a new Premier Duplex. This offer holds good on any style or make of vacuum cleaner.

Convenient Terms

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Head of a Child by Murray Bewley,
On exhibition at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Art Exhibitions

Barker Brothers—New exhibition.

Biltmore Salon—Painters of the West.

Cannell & Chaffin—Summer exhibit.

Exposition Park — Czecho-Slovakian art.

Friday Morning Club—California art.

Kanst Galleries—Contemporary paintings.

Southby Salon—General exhibit.

Stendahl's Ambassador—Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Los Angeles Public Library—Aztec art.

Hollywood Public Library—Contemporary American etchings.

MANY PAINTINGS A FEW FACSIMILES

I spent an evening last week which I shall not easily forget. To be exact, it was last Monday about dinner time that I knocked on the locked door of Stendahl's Ambassador galleries. It was my intention to see exhibitions early in the week that I might have ample time later to digest all the controversial letters that are coming my way. However, the door was locked, so I went out into the Wilshire wilderness and chatted with Dr. Southby at his salon of fine art, where, among other things, he has two interesting examples of moonlight painting by Granville Redmond.

Wandering back to the Ambassador I found several members of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club dressed in those funny tuxedos that artists wear on opening nights. They were engaged in the well-known sport of telling each other how good their pictures were, and indeed, the exhibition does great credit to this young organization. Floating about among painters, sculptors and their supporters, I was just preparing to get out pencil and notebook and rack my brains in an effort to describe my reactions to the exhibition, when a mere whisper transfixed my being and whipping round on my heel I seized the speaker and hissed into his ear, "Can I see it?" He said I could and I went with him, and so I cannot tell you anything about the Painters' and Sculptors' Club exhibition, beyond saying that it is well worth visiting, because a few minutes later, in a respectable and well furnished home, I was jumping up and down with delight before the Dial Portfolio of Living Art.

Undoubtedly many people are frightened away from the Dial by its art reproductions, which, whether they have merit or not, are always excessively post-everything. When I confess that I often read this magazine and enjoy many of its pictures, I see many of my readers shake their heads, for the human mind instinctively associates the new and unfamiliar with insanity and criminality, and general revolutionary tendencies. However, the reproductions in the magazine itself are very unsatisfactory, and when, some time ago, I noticed New York critics talking in excited pitch about this Portfolio of Living Art, I wondered if we should ever see one in Los Angeles. It was reasonable enough that it should wonder, for we see very few good examples of new tendencies in art.

As I said, I jumped up and down. I am not going to attempt to describe the folio, but only to touch on the things that moved me most. I think above all, a superb photograph of a seated woman's figure by the French sculptor Maillol thrilled me most. After the excited, and wasteful emotionalism of Rodin's statuary, this sublime, classic conception, with its beautifully proportioned and balanced masses lifted me up. Here is sanity, but sanity charged with vitality. When the housewife says she likes sane art, she may mean she likes it safe. True art, however, is never safe. It is potential dynamite to those sensitive to it. The folio will prove to you what a great sculptor is working today, or you may merely say, "I don't like such heavily built women."

Bonnard's painting of a village pastoral is one of those works which get under my heart, bring tears to my eyes and make me chuckle with happiness. I can't use extravagant enough words to describe the joy such a work gives me. And then there are dancing goats in it, and I confess to such a weakness for goats that I keep one for the pleasure of goat-ownership.

Derain's sculptural watercolor would be a wonderful possession, and Picasso's "Bain des Chevaux" left me without a wish. Segonzac's village street could hold and delight me for a long time, and Duncan Grant's color is a rare treat to eyes that long for just proportions.

To tell truth I cannot even remember the things I saw, I was having too large an evening to try to catalogue either by sensations or the virtues of what I saw, but the fortunate owner of this superb collection of facsimiles is willing to exhibit it as soon as we find the right place. When that happens I will announce it in this column.

NEW EXHIBITION AT CANNELL & CHAFFIN'S

A pleasant and varied exhibition is hanging in the Cannell & Chaffin galleries. There are no canvases too large for the rooms and the relation of furniture to pictures is agreeable. The paintings, hung without any sequence other than esthetic arrangement, are both eastern and western, and include works by the following artists: The late William Ranger, N. A.; William Wendt, A.N.A.; George Elmer Browne, A.N.A.; Robert Vonnoh, N.A.; William Ritschel, Edward Dufner, Murray Bewley, William Crossman, George Breustle, Edward Vysekal, Karl Yens, Max Wieszorck, Conrad Buff, Warren Davis, Katherine Leighton, Arthur Hill Gilbert and Haldane Douglas and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel.

Pictures which particularly interested me are Robert Vonnoh's "Borders of the Loing," Edward Dufner's "Golden Age," a happy and graceful work; William Wendt's brown California hillside, George Elmer Browne's little "Evening, Low Tide," Karl Yens's "Mackerel Sky" and the watercolors by Ritschel, Vysekal and James Dewey. Murray Bewley's head of a little girl is painted in delicate color with an interesting personal technique. "White Water Wash" is a very successful presentation of desert light and color, and its painter, William A. Griffith, shows that he has studied the desert with real affection. Max Wieszorck's "Laughing Girl" has infectious smile and that little difference in personality which seems to guide Max in his choice of sitters. Norman Chamberlain shows his large study for his Huntington prize picture of Adobe Flores, warm walls and cool shadows across red earthen-tiled floors. The exhibition is by no means a collection of masterpieces, but many of the canvases possess quiet charm, so that the exhibit can be properly styled an exhibition of intimate paintings.

PAINTERS OF WEST ANSWER QUESTION

My Dear Mr. Millier:

In your article of the 1st inst. you put the question, "Do 'Painters of the West' dislike modernism?" Also you desire to know how this organization stands in regard to the best men in the New Mexico group. As secretary of the Painters of the West, I can speak only of the organization collectively, and not individually, and as an organization this group of men have pledged their services to the advancement of western art primarily by placing before the public the best examples by representative western painters.

It is not the intention of the writer to enter into a discussion as to the merits or demerits of modernism, cubism, post impressionism or any other ism, suffice to say that this organization stands for the work of all good painters and artists of constructive ideas and sane art, but again, primarily for the men in the West who are fighting the worthy battle for better art and larger opportunities for the men of real abilities here. This primary aim will by no means limit the scope or variety in our exhibitions. For although our active members must either paint the West or be associated with the West, our invited exhibitors will at times be drawn from many sources and quarters of the country. So we believe the western public will have an opportunity of seeing examples of the best work being done in America today, as well as the works of local or western men.

As to the New Mexico group. These men were invited to show at our opening exhibition, but not being able to agree upon the matter of transportation, they did not send their pictures. They required us to pay transportation from New York and return. This being a new organization, giving our prizes by assessing our own members, we felt the New Mexico men should pay their own transportation, the same as painters living elsewhere in the West.

The spirit of this western organization is always to be co-operative and constructive, and although there are large plans ahead we shall hope for true wisdom, and make haste slowly.

[Signed]
ARTHUR M. HAZARD,
Secretary Painters of the West.

Halpern Comes Back

My dear Millier: I am very much obliged to you for printing my letter in its entirety. My only purpose in writing it was to keep the record clear; I certainly had no intention of starting a controversy. But it may not be altogether useless to draw a sharper line between our agreements and disagreements. That I propose to do.

If you say that "this moment of passionate apprehension is the source of the creative impulse" means the same thing as "he (the artist,) sought less to copy the wolf than to represent feelings aroused by his encounter with Mr. Wolf," or that "a work of art is an object beautiful, or significant in itself, nowise dependent for its value on the outside world, capable by itself of provoking in us that emotion which we call aesthetic" means the same thing as "the artist is really trying to paint the emotions aroused in him by what he sees," I have no alternative but to accept your interpretation. But I must confess in all candor that without your good office I might have never suspected it. You thus rendered me a real service in that I find it difficult to understand Clive Bell's words while yours seem like home to me. Indeed, your thinking upon this matter, as well as your exposition of it, is clearer and more definite than anything to be found in Clive Bell. As for your assertion that my notes have been antedated by other writers, for all I know you may be right; but again, it was certainly not Clive Bell.

You say that these notions of mine have been current in art criticism for several years. Again I say, you may be right; but a diligent search for the past five years yielded nothing but barren discussions of craftsmanship and empty metaphysical abstractions. And what about the art of this period—is it not reflecting completely the haze and triviality of its art criticism? Examine, if you will, the entire output, and tell me if you can find in it anything but the evidence of a greater or lesser degree of competent craftsmanship. Yet craftsmanship is not art: it is only a necessary prerequisite of art. Unless I am altogether mistaken, it is the inability to recognize this distinction that is largely responsible for the overwhelming mediocrity of the great mass of our works of art.

"Naturally," you say, "if the paint and canvas or stone are good, the work of art then assumes a permanence no other natural object can possess." To which the obvious answer is that paint, stone and canvas are natural objects. But unfortunately, my dear Millier, I am unable to avail myself of this answer because the permanence I had in mind had nothing to do with the quality of stone, paint or canvas. The permanence I attempted to suggest is the permanence Goethe talks about when he makes Faust exclaim, "I shall say to the vanishing moment: 'Stay, for thou art so beautiful.'" It is the permanence Keats endeavored to express in the opening lines of the Endymion, and the permanence he later expressed so miraculously in the Ode on a Grecian Urn. It is not a mere pedantic distinction without a difference that I am stressing; it is a difference of some importance in the realm of art because it bears heavily on the

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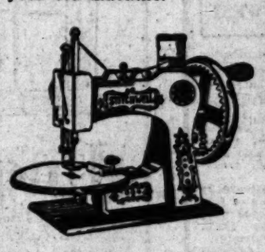
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In case that you do not care to turn your old machine in on a new one—or have none to exchange, we will give you a $15.00 dress form with the purchase of any machine referred to in this offer.

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Visit the Sewing Machine Department on the fifth floor of the Broadway. A special demonstration of the Eldredge Sewing Machine is being carried on. After seeing the various new features and improvements you are sure that you will have felt that your time was well spent. For instance—this machine will sew directly from two ordinary spools of thread—it is the only machine that is equipped to do this. Many other points you will find about this machine which makes it an ideal machine for fine work.

$15.00 will be allowed on your old sewing machine, regardless of its age, make or condition towards the purchase price of any Eldredge or Western Electric machines in our stock—with exception of the Eldredge No. 144 or Western Electric Portable No. 1.

Many Beautiful Designs and Finishes

Console, desk and cabinet styles, finished in brown mahogany, American walnut, fumed and golden oak—electric or treadle type. Each machine has a full set of Greist steel attachments and is covered fully by a ten-year guarantee.



Console type, open



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Models On Display Include

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Four models of the well known Western Electric Portable.

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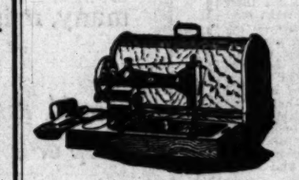
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A dependable vibrating shuttle type machine—quarter sawed golden oak, hand rubbed finish—four drawer—full ball-bearing stand. Complete set of attachments. ($15.00 allowance—toy machine—dress form offers do not apply to this model.)

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This is a high-grade vibrating shuttle type machine constructed in a manner to endure many years of family use. Fully guaranteed for ten years. Can be purchased on liberal terms. ($15.00 allowance—toy machine—dress form offers do not apply to this model.)

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

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BY THE BEST CALIFORNIA AND OTHER AMERICAN MASTERS

AT ½ PRICE

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Regular prices will positively be resumed on October 1st.

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries
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NEW LOCOMOTIVE INVENTED

An important experiment was made recently on the Rome Northern Railway with what is described as a new "thermo-aero" locomotive invented by an Italian engineer. The device which is simple, and was in the present instance applied to an ordinary switch engine at comparatively slight expense and without extensive remodeling, "consists in an ingenious utilization of the combined efficiency of hot compressed air and steam, both produced by an internal motor of the Diesel type and fed with heavy oil." The device is said to retain all the advantages of a steam locomotive. The locomotive may be stopped without stopping the motor, and power may be increased for upgrades at will. Smoke, soot and ashes are abolished. It is estimated that the new system will enable the Italian railways to reduce their traction costs 70 per cent.—[Living Age.

The Mundane Man

Margaret: I don't understand why you hesitate to marry me on $2000 a year. Why daddy says my clothes never cost more than that."

Archite: But, precious, we must have something to eat."

Margaret: Oh, how like a man! Always thinking of his food!—[Japan Advertiser.

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Sewing Machine

Two Ordinary Spools of Thread

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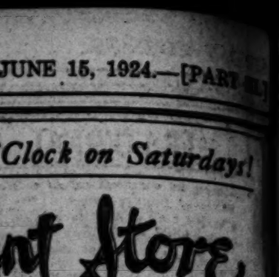
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partment on the fifth floor of the Broadway. he Eldredge Sewing Machine is being car- rious new features and improvements we elt that your time was well spent. For in- w directly from two ordinary spools of hine that is equipped to do this. Many out this machine which makes it so desir-

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nswer because the had in mind had with the quality of canvas. The perma- nted to suggest is the Goethe ,talks about es Faust exclaim, "I e vanishing moment: art so beautiful.'" manence Keats en- press in the opening Endymion, and the later expressed so in the Ode on a Gre- not a mere pedantic ithout a difference ssing; it is a differ- importance in the because it bears

heavily on the [illegible] life. But that's [illegible] the columns of The Times place for the telling of [illegible] sincerely, MORRIS HALL.

Purchase Prize Painting

The fund was [illegible] coln Study Club is one of [illegible] est units in the Federation of [illegible] en's Clubs but [illegible] determined, so they have [illegible] a unique bridge [illegible] tea, prizes for which are [illegible] by eight well-known [illegible] Wilkinson Smith, [illegible]

(Continued on Page 34, Column 6)



BRoadway 7300

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT



BRoadway 7300

Beginning Monday, June 16 & Continuing all Week
Our Annual June Garment Event

Now Comes the Last Week of the

Nemo Demonstration



MRS. A. L. Craig will be with us during the entire week; we invite you to seek her advice on the subject of correct corsetry—she's an expert!

Various Styles

—are included in our array of Nemo models, including those that give the uncorsetted look.

Prices Range from $3.50 to $15.00. Woodbark Reducers are $10.75.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

We've Just Received 4000 Yards of

Pamico Cloth At 50c a Yard

WONDERFUL color range, as well as white. Colors guaranteed—neither sunshine nor tubbing will fade them! Width 36 inches.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Capes at $15.00

MAXIME, ribeau, twilleree and brytonia; plain colors and shadow stripes are shown; choice of black, brown, tobacco, green, henna, etc.; styles are numerous and varied; there's a full range of sizes.

Charming Capes, all of them, in just the right weight for this climate. $15.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Summer Frocks at $9.95

FRENCH and domestic voile and linen are the materials; a few printed voiles, too; lace, embroidery, buttons, piping and hand-drawn work provide trimming. Choice of pastel and high shades, white, tobacco and prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Dresses at $31.00

OF crepe de chine, Canton crepe, flat crepe and numerous novelty silk weaves, some prints as well as navy, gray, brown, tan, cocoa and black; distinctive touches are given by artistic trimming.

There are dresses for traveling, party, everyday and business wear—a few beaded dinner gowns are included. Sizes 34 to 44, assorted styles.

Coats at $18.75 and $28.75

At $18.75

—Coats of novelty fabrics; suits of plain hairline twill and sports fabrics; dresses of georgette, Canton, crepe de chine, roshanara, etc. Sizes broken.

At $28.75

—Coats of twill, embroidered Shifley and sports weaves; two and three-piece suits of twill, roshanara and Lenox crepe; dresses of Canton, flat crepe, roshanara. Broken sizes.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Juniors' Wear, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses and Furs Included—All at Greatly Reduced Prices



Dresses at $16.95

CANTON, crepe de chine, roshanara, satin, georgette, matellasse and shantung fashion these dresses.

The new modes for summer have been interpreted in their making; lace, buttons, embroidery, etc., provide decorative touches; choice of navy, brown, tan, gray, black, white and prints; sizes 16 to 44. . . . . $16.95

Silk Blouses, $5.95

OF crepe de chine and radium — very fine weaves—in white and high colors. There are semi-sleeveless and short sleeve models, some of them tailored, others lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Worthwhile saving in our feature price $5.95

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Fur Jacquettes, $45.00

A SPECIAL contribution to the Garment Clearance—delightfully smart jacquettes of coney in sable, beige and white and of caracul in black. An opportunity, indeed, at $45.00

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Skirts, $8.95; Sweaters, $5.95

OF Canton crepe and fancy silk weaves; choice of white and a few high shades; for semi-dress and sports wear; in knife and combination pleated models. Sizes 26 to 34. Exceptional saving at $8.95

OF fine mohair-and-rayon (formerly fiber) weaves; some in sleeveless, others in wing-sleeve style. Various models in high shades for your choosing. Sizes 34 to 44. There are, too, some sweaters with sleeves at $5.95

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Of Chifon and Medium Weight

Women's Silk Stockings

$1.49



AN exceptional offering — full fashioned stockings, with mercerized reinforcements, to be had in black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Stockings 59c

—Of silk-and-rayon (formerly fiber;) some imperfect; semi-fashioned, well reinforced; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Glove Silk Vests $1.75

—Plainly tailored, bodice style, with shoulder straps; in pink, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42; appreciably less.

Women's Union Suits 95c

—Round-neck and bodice styles; some—not all—factory imperfect; pink and white; many mercerized; sizes 36 to 50 (but not 40) in the lot.

Children's Silk Socks 19c

—They're factory imperfect, and sizes are broken; black and brown.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

The Millinery Department Contributes

Felt Sports Hats at $2.45



JUST 100 of these smart felt hats, now so much in demand for wearing with sports costume; both medium and small brim models being included in the assortment. They're nicely trimmed, as is the vogue for hats of this nature.

The Color Range Is Varied

—including, as it does, gray, rust, royal, brown, Kelly green, orchopple, tan and henna; black, too.

SOME of these hats are faced with felt, others with straw, such facing in matching or harmonizing colors.

—We suggest them for motoring; they are light, cool and may be pulled down low enough to ensure their staying "put."

The Third Floor's June Garment Event

—is decidedly enriched by this offering of smart sports hats; regularly they would be more than twice Monday's price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Suits at $15 and $31

At $15.00

—Models of sports fabric, shantung and twill; navy, tan, combinations, etc.; smartly varied styles; buttons, fob novelties and binding for trimming. Assorted sizes 34 to 44.

At $31.00

—Suits of fine twill, Dunwoodie crepe, roshanara, soufflette and twilline, in tan, gray, navy, black, etc. Sports, belted and finger-tip effects; sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Monday Offerings in Connection With the

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins



Philippine Gowns and Chemises $2.95

—Hand-made and hand-embroidered; matched patterns included; exquisite designs.

Philippine Gowns at $1.95

—Of fine nainsook, cleverly embroidered in artistic designs; scalloped at neck lines and sleeves.

Silk Chemises at $2.95

—Of radium or crepe de chine, in lovely pastel colors; daintily lace trimmed.

Costume Slips at $2.95

—Of tub silk in flesh, orchid, peach and white; made shadow-proof by deep hems; tailored or lace trimmed.

Petticoats of Radium or Silk Jersey at $3.95

—Those of radium have deep embroidered hems; those of jersey have pleated or tailored hems; various colors and black. Exceptional at $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Juvenile's Section Takes Part in the Annual June Garment Event by Reducing

Girls' Coats and Capes, Half Price





JUST think of it! — you may choose from a varied array of spring and summer coats and capes for girls—wraps that have been, regularly, $12.95 to $29.50—and save half of the price of any model you select from the group!

Coats of Polaire

—in plain blue, rose, green and in plaids; others of twill—all at half-price.

Wash Frocks at $8.75

CHARMING frocks of printed voile, of bright-hued linens and of mercerized crepes, made in fetching new styles that will be becoming to their youthful wearers of 12, 14 or 16. And at such a saving!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Girls' Hats Away Less at $3.59

—These flat sporting girls are sure to like—they're so pretty. There's never hats in tailored styles, some of them trimmed with ribbon made of bright georgette, others with ribbon. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14.

Girls' Silk Frocks Reduced, $13.75

—These are taffeta frocks, in navy, henna, tan and brown, made in captivating styles, effectively trimmed with ribbon and with self ruffles. There are sizes for girls of 8 to 16 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.



New Glassware *For Wedding Gifts*

THE sketch shows two pieces of Orange Deco ware, the decoration, orange and black, with gold bands and festoons. Cracker and cheese plates, handled sandwich trays and candy dishes are $5.00.

Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer Sets at 98c

—Just 50 pairs at this lowered price; they're in optic style, with floral cutting.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Dinnerware

"Brisbane" and "Wellington" Designs, 40-Piece Sets, $8.95

THESE are American porcelain sets — very attractive patterns; slight imperfections.

English Porcelain from Booth's Potteries. Service for 6. "Honiton" Pattern, $27.55. "Autumn Leaf," 40-piece Service, $37.55.

—Both patterns are charming; come and see them, won't you?

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Combination Aluminum Kettles, $1.95

FOUR-PIECE cookers, each having 5-qt. preserving kettle, with cover, double boiler insert and steamer. Just 200 of them, Monday, at $1.95—a remarkably attractive offer.

Johnson's Floor Polishing Outfit, $4.00

Ironing Board Stand and Ladder Combination, $1.95



—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Ice Cream Freezers $1.25 to $16.25

2-qt. Jeanette at $1.69; Acme freezers, 1 and 2-qt., $1.25 to $2.40; Auto Vacuums, 1 to 4-qt., at $5.25 to $11.00; North Poles, 1 to 4-qt., at $2.50 to $4.25; White Mountains, 1 to 10-qts., $2.75 to $16.25.

—Freezers priced according to size.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00 to $23.75

Cherry Pitters, $1.19

Tin Colanders, 19c

ART AND OTHER THINGS

"Times" Critic Hears Awful Whoppers Regarding Los Angeles but Makes Some Converts

BY ANTONY ANDERSON
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CHICAGO, June 11.—In the little—but important—matter of moods and tenses this town is as temperamental as a pretty woman or a gifted artist. She (Chicago) blows hot and cold in the same breath. She allures you, she flouts you, she fascinates and she repels. What caprices! When my lady takes the air, say on Michigan Boulevard, she is the very glass of fashion, the absolute mold of form, but away from the boulevards and parks she is often a frowsy slattern.

Last Sunday when I journeyed on the North Shore Electric Railway to Milwaukee, it rained, and it was bitterly cold. I heard later, that we even had a flurry of snow. But I liked it all for, though I have been a denizen of the south for almost a quarter of a century, my nordic blood responded jubilantly to the rude vigor of the wind. I heard one woman say to the street-car conductor, "Isn't it awful!" and I sang to myself, "Isn't it glorious!" At breakfast this morning my waitress said to me, "We have no spring in Chicago—it's cold, and then it's hot." She spoke truth for yesterday was like one of Los Angeles' warmest August days, though much muggier. I wondered how the men could bear to wear their heavy overcoats, as many did. I regretted my straw hat, which I had given away in Wisconsin, so I went out and bought another. But tomorrow I may be tempted to give that away, too.

By the way the North Shore Electric, which runs from Chicago to Milwaukee, a distance of some 85 or 90 miles, has a tremendous reputation. It is indeed a smooth and well-equipped line. But our own Pacific Electric is so close a rival that it has to hug its laurels pretty tight to keep them. I found this out by boosting and boasting Southern California, as I am always doing—perhaps a trifle blatantly at times, though I can't help that. The conductor, interested—everybody here pricks up his ears when he hears the word California—asked me about the Pacific Electric. He said that in a recent competition for something or other, or perhaps everything connected with electric railways, the North Shore had won highest honors, but our Pacific was so close in the running that for a time it had looked like a toss-up. Next year, Mr. Huntington, that conductor will have quite a different tale to tell, will he not?

"AWFUL WHOPPERS"

Wistful questions about California are asked on every side. Isn't the climate so damp that it's a torment? Travelers as imaginative as Munchausen tell them that it is. These trippers also inform them that our population, no less than our cattle, are dying by the thousands of the hoof-and-mouth disease. They say that it is almost impossible for an honest man to make a living in Los Angeles. They declare that Hollywood is awfully and unbelievably wicked, an unsafe place for a young girl to live in, even when surrounded by a father, a mother, and an official chaperon. They aver—but why extend the list of blood-curdling whoppers?

Let us be patient with all questioners, let us guide them gently toward the truth, for all want to go to California. Their great and haunting fear is that by voyaging westward they may step from known evils into worse ones that are unknown. They're accustomed to the discomforts of the frying-pan, they hesitate to jump lest they hit the fire. They don't know that they are sure to land on the well-spread dining-room table. Its up to us to post 'em.

But you can't blame the man who, after years of thrift and self-denial and the attainment of a comfortable competence hesitates before he risks all upon a single throw of the dice. Properly enough, he wants to know if the dice are loaded. Wisely, he prefers not to gamble at all. So I inform the timid that Los Angeles is not a second Monte Carlo, that business is as brisk there as anywhere, if not brisker, that our city is not an ephemeral phenomenon but a tremendous established fact—and that the climate is as perfect as Mr. Hatfield can make it. I offer them the plain and unvarnished truth. Some, the believers, go away rejoicing, for they will set sail for California tomorrow. Others, men of little faith, leave me heavy-hearted, for they dare not venture so far away from the safety of home.

But all this is not art, and I am brought back with a jerk to a recollection that I promise to write about art and artists and such things in my weekly letters. "Art," said my editor firmly. "Write about art." However, at my look of dismay he did offer me surcease. I might make little excursions into new and unexplored fields—new to me, that is, and unexplored by one who had not been out of California for twenty years.

Though my hotel is on the very coast of Bohemia, I have not yet found time to cross the border, so I shall have to finish as I began, with the pictures in the Art Institute. Only a few of the pictures, at that, since, as I said, I've been off for Vagabondia ever since I set foot on Chicago's grimy pavements. Art, in Chicago as in Los Angeles, is a dome of many-colored glass, and to scale all sides of the dome one must keep on scrambling and climbing for more than twenty years—indeed, for a lifetime—as you and I know.

Charles Law Hutchinson, president of the Chicago Art Institute for as many years as I have written on art—O patient and long-suffering man!—has given a whole room of new and old masters to the institution, and among the old fellows is shown Gari Melchers's portrait of Mr. Hutchinson. It holds its own, too, though painted in the modern manner, with more light than the great Dutchmen ever knew. Melchers is of Dutch descent himself, by the way. I have a warm spot in my heart for this fine painter and courtly gentleman, for when I was a student in the special painting class that he held for a few months at the Institute, he complimented me on one of my portraits, calling it "my beautiful head." Can one ever forget such praise as this? Yet when Melchers first stepped into our class-room he jumped on us in a way that made our heads swim and our hearts tingle. How we enjoyed his slashing criticisms that didn't leave us a leg to stand on or a hope to cling to! Fortunately for me, my "beautiful head" was painted in the second week, when Melchers, having entered as a roaring lion, was preparing to leave us as the gentlest of lambs.

I wish I had time and space to make some comment on every picture in the Hutchinson gallery, but I can only give you the titles and authorship of those I liked best. Many of them are, without a doubt already familiar to you. Here are several fine Rembrandts, among them "Portrait of a Young Girl;" Van Dyke's "Portrait of Helena Du Bois;" Frans Hals's "Portrait of the Artist's Son;" Albert Cuyp's "Portrait of Artist's Father;" Nicolaes Berchem's "St. Peter;" and portraits, mostly small panels, by Nicolaas Maes and many others. A treasure house, indeed, this gallery.

A rich room, where not a single canvas could be eliminated without loss, holds William Wendt's superb landscape of California, "When All the World is Young," Topanga Canyon in winter. The original sketch for this picture, I discovered to my intense gratification, forms part of my own little collection of canvases by California painters.

In this gallery you will come upon Robert Henri's famous "Lady in Black," Randall Davey's scheme in mauve and gray, "Portrait of a Lady," Guy Carleton Wiggins's "Lightly Falling Snow;" Winslow Homer's "Watching the Breakers," John E. Costigan's "Sheep at the Brook," William M. Chase's magnificent still life, a masterpiece, "North River Shad," Frederic C. Bartlett's "The Blue Rafter," Roy Brown's "The Dunes," Emil Carlsen's subtle "Still Life," Childe Hassam's "Against the Light," Henry O. Tanner's "The Three Marys," J. Francis Murphy's "The Hill Top," Mary Cassatt's "Baby Smiling at Mother," a pastel, and Leopold Seyffert's "A Model." Seyffert is instructor in painting at the Art Institute, but "A Model," lovely though it is, does not come up to the nude by the same brush that was recently purchased for the Los Angeles Museum.

MONET AND RENOIR

The gallery of Monets and Renoirs held me enthralled. The two collections, though small, are thoroughly representative and contain some of the very finest examples of work by both these famous modern French painters. I was particularly pleased at the opportunity to study Renoir, whom I had hitherto not quite understood and appreciated, for I had known him in black and white reproductions only. It is his color that counts, for his color helps his composition to a remarkable degree.

In this gallery I had the opportunity to compare the two painters as to manner and method, and though I still prefer Monet (when this artist is at his best,) I am intrigued by Renoir. Each has a still life of fruit, and I could compare the blue-white light of Monet with the rainbow glow of Renoir. Monet's three canvases from London, covering one wall, "Waterloo Bridge," "Westminster" and "Charing Cross," are truly wonderful examples of what impressionism may accomplish, and this artist is also represented by good examples of his experiments with the famous haystack and lily-pond throughout the seasons in France. From Renoir we have that delightful and subtle study of textures in feminine portraiture, "L'Eventail," and the hardly less charming study of a young girl, "La Fleur au Chapeau."

On the whole, as you see, I had much profit and pleasure on my various visits to the galleries of the Chicago Art Institute, and even Paris, I feel sure, will not dull the edge of my enthusiasm for them.

ANTONY ANDERSON.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from 28th Page)

Brown, Clyde Forsythe, Aaron Kilpatrick, Nell Brooker Mayhew, Kathryn Leighton, F. Carl Smith and Hansen Puthuff.

The tea will be held at Mrs. H. W. Spiers, 857 South Windsor Boulevard, at 2 p.m., June 17. Tickets may be procured at Duncan & Vails where the donated pictures will be on exhibition during the week. The move of this little club should be a great stimulus to keener action by the other clubs in raising the money necessary to this prize which gives a personal interest in the art of Los Angeles to all club women.

California Water Color Society Election

At a meeting of the California Water Color Society, the following officers and jury were elected for the ensuing year: Henri De Kruif, president; Theodore Modra, first vice-president; Karl Yens, second vice-president; John Cotton, secretary; Bessie Hasen, treasurer. The new jury is: Charles L. A. Smith, Edouard Vysekal, Bessie Hasen, Karl Yens, F. Grayson Sayre; alternates, Helen Dunlap and Harry V. Law.

The annual exhibition of the society will be held at the Los Angeles Museum during the month of January, next, jointly with the International Traveling Water Color Show. Applications for membership may be mailed to the secretary, John W. Cotton, 1202 East Colorado Boulevard, Glendale, Cal.

AZTEC ART AT LIBRARY

An exhibition demonstrating the influence of primitive American art upon modern crafts and decoration is in progress at the public library. The examples are loaned from the collection of Francisco Cornejo of the Aztec Studios. It is in two sections, one consisting of actual Aztec relics and photographs of the art treasures of the primitive races of Mexico, the other a demonstration of the growing influence of Aztec design upon articles in general use.

McDONALD WRIGHT LECTURES

Stanton McDonald Wright, the celebrated father of "Synchrony," lectured before the Glendale Art Association last Sunday afternoon on the subject of color, a subject on which Mr. Wright is conceded to be a real master by modern artists here and abroad

MARYLAND ART GALLERY

The art gallery in the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena will soon be opened as part of the Cannell and Chaffin organization, under the direction of Cuthbert Homan, until recently director of art at the Balboa Park Museum, San Diego. The gallery is being refurnished throughout and should prove a welcome addition to the art activities of the neighboring city.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

This Is Fathers' Day

HE may regard it as a joke to be called the "head of the house"; he may tell you that he timidly said "Yes!" when you ask him how he proposed to mother; but—

He's a Person of Importance

—for all that, a wonderful friend and advisor — in very truth, the backbone of family life.

So Let's Honor Father!

Here Are Queen Quality Shoes—So Smart!

Four Likeable Models Sketched for Your Approval

NO need to point out the many excellent points that distinguish all footwear bearing the "Queen Quality" trade mark; the name speaks for itself. We describe five pumps that are popular.



"Dundee"

—A one-strap model, with front piece and Cuban heel; to be had in either black or white kid; priced at $8.00 and $8.50. This is a particularly smart shoe—you'll like it, of that we're sure.

"Lorraine" (Not Illustrated) is $8.50

—It's a three-strap model, with Cuban heel, cut-outs on sides; in black kid, trimmed with dull kid. The same model, in patent, is priced at $10.00.



"Paramount"

—A one-strap pump with front piece and Paris heel; in all patent; very attractive, indeed; price $10.00.



"Bombay"

—A gore Colonial pump with Scotch tongue; in black kid or ooze, $8.50; other leathers at $8.50.



"Trianon"

—A cross-strap pump; in airedale kid, ooze trimmed, $9.00; in black kid, ooze trimmed, $8.50; in black satin, ooze trimmed, $8.50. Uncommonly attractive—so you'll judge by the sketch above.

—The Broadway —Aisle 5.

Elbow Length

Silk Gloves $1.25 a Pair

OF heavy Milanese silk, with double tipped fingers and good full cuff arm. Such new shades as gray, nude and beaver, as well as white included. An opportunity at $1.25.

Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves $1.50

—Full cut and long, many of them with heavy embroidery on the backs; in gray, buff, mode and white.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.



Indestructible Pearl Bead Bracelets

(Composition)

Exceptional at $2.95

A NUMBER of ever such pretty styles included, all being of "Marvela" pearl beads, which are guaranteed indestructible. You'll be delighted with them! —The Broadway—Aisle Two.

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays and Bread Trays at $2.50

THE sandwich trays are in hammered Butler finish and are distinguished by open-pierced designs; the bread trays are in hammered finish. Monday's feature price is very attractive.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

Little Folks' Frocks Reduced, at $1.00

—They're panty frocks, of plain and checked gingham, made in rompish styles and trimmed with touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.

1/3 Less



Children's Coats ⅓ Less

TAILORED and semi-tailored models in blue, tan and rose; some belted sports models included; sizes 2 to 6; regularly $6.95 to $16.50, Monday, one-third less.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

AN improved Super-Heterodyne—non-radiating—no antenna, and no ground connection. It receives far distant stations even while local ones are operating. Beautifully cabinet—mahogany finished cabinet—with Loud Speaker UZ 1320—six UV199 Radiotrons without batteries.

$286.00

Easy Terms

The Suraco Radio

Installed in Any Phonograph Ready to Operate

We will install the Suraco Radio for you complete with batteries and tubes.

Two-tube set .....

Three-tube set .....

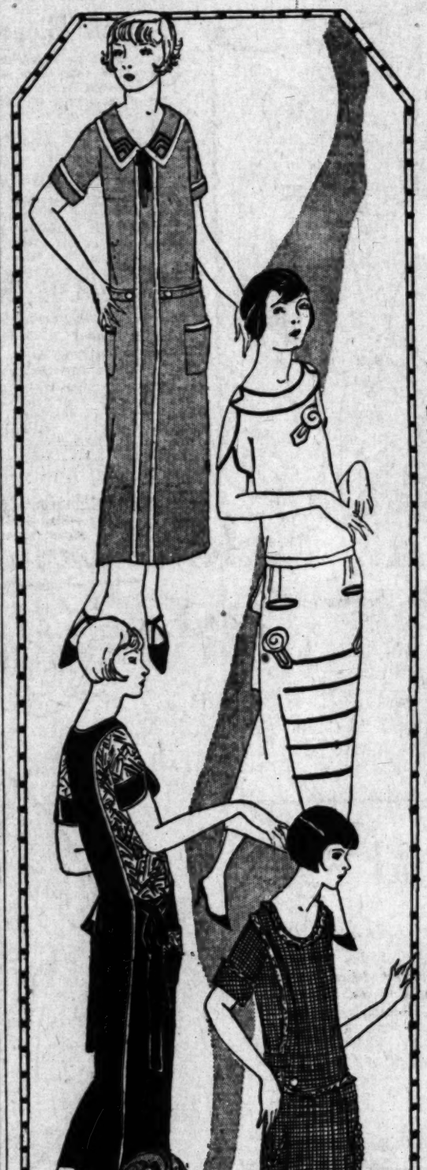
Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor.

Housewives! It's for You That We've Planned This Really Wonderful Offering of

Charming House and Porch Frocks at $2.69

A Price So Low That You'll Not Fail to See the Wisdom of Buying Several!

WE have planned to make this, in truth, a "House Frock Event!" Good fortune has attended our efforts; we have every reason to think that the fruit of the various special purchases we have made will be the ever-welcome rush of customers!



Monday Is the Day!

—The Second Floor House Dress Department, the place; as for the hour, we would advise that it be early—better choice, that way.

Such Variety!

—Why, there are so many models in the array of fifty dozen frocks that we hardly knew how to choose the seven sketched—all were so attractive.

Of Gingham

Plain and Checked and

Of Black Sateen

—are these house and porch frocks made, some of the gingham models having white organdie collars and cuffs by way of adornment, while those of black sateen are trimmed with gay printed fabrics.

—Summer months ahead of us, each with its quota of days on which such dresses are delightfully appropriate for the pleasant hours spent about the house, in the garden or on the porch; so plan to possess yourself of not one, only—but two—or three—or more!

Remember, you save when you choose from this remarkably attractive group of porch and house frocks. Come, see for yourself!

—The Broadway, Second Floor.

$2.69

6350 Yards New and Seasonable

SILKS

To Sell at the Greatly Lowered Price

$2.25 yd.

ALL the weaves included are our standard, regular stock merchandise; Monday's price is far below their usual marking. Here you will find the new shades, weaves and designs; at this price you should buy for future needs.

2500 Yds. All Silk Flat Crepe $2.25 Yd.

—Heavy, rich looking crepe in forty shades, as well as black and white. The demanded shades will go fast, so shop early. At this price, you save fully one-fourth the regular price.

Silk and Wool Spiral Crepe $2.25 yd.

—Full 39 inches wide, good heavy quality in 25 new shades, with black and white also. 1500 yards that you must see to appreciate the fine quality.

Figured Silk and Wool Crepe $2.25 yd.

—Both small and large patterns are represented in the 1500 yards from which you may choose in this event. All are 40 inches wide, and the colors are those favored this season.

Figured Crepe de Chine $2.25 yd.

—Over forty different patterns and colorings for your approval in a lovely crepe of heavy quality; unusual at this pricing.

Shirtings, White and Colors $2.25 yd.

—Conventional designs and candy stripes on both white and colored grounds will be found in these fine shirtings, far less than regular at this low price.

40-Inch Glos Ratine $2.25 yd.

Genuine "Nobby Weave" and other favored ratine weaves will be found in this smart glos ratine, shown in eight colors and white. Offered at $2.25 while 350 yards last.

Chiffon Broadcloth and Sports Flannels $3.29 Yd.

—Both fabrics in the wanted 54-inch width that cuts to advantage. From our regular stocks, priced much less for Monday's selling.

All Wool Navy Serge 95c Yd.

—A closely woven, all-wool serge that will give real service. In the 36-inch width, priced at a saving of almost one-half.

—The Broadway, Second Floor.

ORE

No Membership Fee Necessary To Join Our Readers' Library

Elbow Length

Silk Gloves $1.25 a Pair

OF heavy Milanese silk, with double tipped fingers and good full cut arms. Such new shades as gray, mode and beaver, as well as white included. An opportunity at $1.25.

Heavy Milanese Silk Gloves $1.50

—Full cut and long, many of them with heavy embroidery on the backs; in gray, buff, mode and white.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.



Indestructible Pearl Bead Bracelets

(Composition)

Exceptional at $2.95

A NUMBER of ever such pretty styles included, all being of "Marvella" pearl beads, which are guaranteed indestructible. You'll be delighted with them! —The Broadway—Aisle Two.

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays and Bread Trays at $2.50

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—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Little Folks' Frocks Reduced, at $1.00

—They're panty frocks, of plain or checked gingham, made in cunning styles and trimmed with touches of embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6.



Children's Coats ⅓ Less

TAILORED and semi-tailored models in blue, tan and rose; some belted sports models included; sizes 2 to 6; regularly $6.95 to $16.50, Monday, one-third less.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

AN improved Super-Heterodyne—selective and non-radiating—no antenna and no ground connection. It receives far distant stations when local ones are operating. Beautiful, in mahogany finished cabinet — separate Loud Speaker UZ 1320—six UV199 Radiotrons — without batteries.

$286.00

Easy Terms

The Suraco Radio

Installed in Any Phonograph Ready to Operate

We will install the Suraco Radio for you—complete with batteries and tubes.

Two-tube set $99.00

Three-tube set $117.00

Music Auditorium—Eighth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Martha Washington Geraniums, 20c ea.

$2.00 dozen

IN twelve colors. Martha Washington geranium plants in a worthwhile offering Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Percale Aprons 45c

KITCHEN aprons in assorted fancy patterns and colors. Of medium weight percale. Fashioned with two pockets. Colors are fast. Specially priced.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Women's White Gloves, 29c

Silk-and-Lisle

JUST because of slight imperfections these gloves have been priced at this remarkably low figure. They have black or white stitching on the backs. All sizes are in the assortment. Monday, at 29c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

Three-Day Sale of Silks

THOUSANDS and thousands of yards of silks have been assembled for a great three-day sale beginning Monday. Ten feature items are included. There is a variety of weaves and prices are so low that everyone should be satisfied.

SOME of the silks are taken from our own large stocks and radically lowered in price. Others have just recently arrived from the East, where our buyer made some very advantageous purchases. Plan to participate in this worth-while event.

Figured Crepe — $1.45 Yd.

—Popular and pleasing designs on light or dark colored grounds, in floral and scroll effects. Excellent for making dresses, skirts and blouses. Width 40 inches.

Flat and Canton Crepe — $2.35 Yd.

—All-silk flat and Canton crepe in some of the season's most attractive designs. It is extremely low priced and should be responded to quickly. In a large range of colors; also plenty of black and white. Width 40 inches.

Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe — $1.95 Yd.

—Only about 700 yards in this group—a quantity that should be sold during the first day. It is of heavy weight and very serviceable. Width 38 and 39 inches.

Nobyweav Ratine — $1.85 Yd.

—One of the most delightful of all cool summer fabrics. It comes in two-tone effects and is of excellent quality. Greatly lowered in price for this sale. Width 39 inches.

Crepe de Chine — $2.29 Yd.

—Any all-silk and of a close weave that suggests many uses; looks. It also may be had in a wonderful assortment of rich colors. This quality material will hold shapings very well. The width is 40 inches.

Printed Silk-and-Wool Crepe — $1.95 Yd.

—We cannot too strongly emphasize the value that is represented in this material. It is of a heavy quality and will make up into distinctive garments. Width 40 inches.

All-Silk Radium — $1.79 Yd.

—A splendid heavy weight radium that may be fashioned into lovely negligees. Also may be used for slips, and linings. It will wash and wear well. Width 40 inches.

Duplan's Baronette — $1.79 Yd.

—And other sports satin rayon (formerly fiber.) With a bright, lustrous surface. In black, white and many wanted colors. fine quality material that is greatly lowered. Width 40 inches.

—The Broadway Basement.



Silk-and-Wool Crepe $1.95

—Interwoven with rayon (formerly called fiber) plaid. It is a decidedly new material and very smart. We anticipate a heavy demand for it for the making of sports dresses, sports skirts. Width, 40 inches.

White Jacquard Skirting 79c

—A lustrous rayon (formerly called fiber) material offered at an exceptional pricing when you consider the insistent vogue for white fabrics. Width 36 inches. At less than usual.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' White Organdie Dresses

MAY be had in many different styles. For girls of 8 to 14 years. Specially purchased to offer at this price. **$3.85**

Girls' Princess Slips $1.59

—Of nainsook and lawn cloth, trimmed with lace. Full cut; sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Children's Rompers and Creepers 79c

OF gingham in tiny checks; some with white waists and peg tops. Creepers for children of 6 months to 3 years; rompers for children of 2 to 6 years. In blue, pink, green and maize.

—The Broadway Basement.

Glove Silk Vests $1.95

PLAIN and fancy weaves in glove silk vests, bodice style with straps over shoulders. Pink, orchid and Ameri-can beauty; sizes 36, 38 and 42 in the group.

Glove Silk Bloomers $2.25

—Pink and peach color bloomers made with elastic at waists and knees. Sizes 6 and 7 in the lot; slightly imperfect. Also step-ins with wide knees; pink only, sizes 6 and 7.

Summer Weight Vests 35c

—Swiss and lisle ribbed vests, bodice and built up shoulder styles in pink and white. Not all styles and colors in every size. Vests slightly imperfect. 3 for $1.

Cotton Union Suits 69c

—Low neck, sleeveless, tight and loose knee styles with bodice tops. Light weight, fine ribbed with well finished seams. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings $1

SEAMLESS stockings with fashioning reinforcements where the wear is greatest. In black and the popular new shades; sizes 8½ to 10 in the purest of silk and rayon (formerly fiber.)

Mercerized Stockings 35c, 3 Pairs $1.00

—A limited quantity of women's fine mercerized hose in black and assorted colors. Made with ribbed garter tops; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Outsize Lisle Stockings, 25c Pair

—These stockings are known for their long wearing qualities. Here we offer sizes ranging from 9½ to 10 in white only, knit to fit without a seam. Made with narrow hem tops. At a reduced price Monday.

Clinton Silk Stockings $1 Pair

—Women will like the sheer quality of these stockings which are silk to the knees, with heels, toes and garter tops of lisle. Imperfect; in black only; sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sweaters at $3.75

Wool and Wool-and-Rayon

IN jacquette and slip-over styles, with or without collars. Also rayon striped sports models. Sizes 38 to 44. In an assortment of colors. Rayon was formerly called fiber.

—The Broadway Basement.

Hand-Made Lace

Neckwear at $2.25

TUXEDO guimpes, peggys, camisettes and frills, all of fine cream colored net trimmed with Venise and hand-made laces. Specially priced for Monday, at $2.25 each.

Venise Laces 8 1-3c Yard

—Included are dainty fine patterns of Venise and filet laces, 1-4 to 2 inches wide; in white and ecru.

—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Half Socks 35c

WHITE mercerized half socks with fancy colored turn-over tops, interwoven with rayon (formerly fiber) stripes. Sizes 5 to 8. Per pair 35c, or 3 for $1.

Children's Socks and Stockings 50c

—Silk or silk-and-rayon mixed stockings in plain and English rib weaves. In half, three-quarter and long lengths, some imperfect; not all sizes in every style. Reduced from three higher priced lines.

Children's Socks 39c

—Half-socks of rayon, in white and solid colors with fancy turn-over cuffs. With lisle heels and toes, imperfect. Sizes 5 to 8.

Children's Knit Bloomers 10c

—In black, white and pink, made with elastic at waists and knees. Sizes 2, 4, 8, 10 and 12 in the lot. Save one-third on these bloomers Monday.

—The Broadway Basement.

Men's Terry Robes, $3.65

WELL made and of good weight cloth. In assorted colors and patterns. Girdles to match. Small, medium and large sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

Annual June

Undermuslins Sale

INCLUDING gowns of voiles and batiste, chemises, step-ins and princess slips of batiste and striped materials, and bloomers of striped sateen. **88c**

Sizes: Gowns, 16 and 17; Chemises, 36 to 44; Step-ins, 27 to 29; Bloomers, 27 to 29; Princess Slips, 36 to 44. Many colors.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Shoes at $2.95

1000 Pairs in a Splendid Offering

Factory Sub-Standards—Samples

JUST received from our buyer who is in the East. The assortment includes shoes of black satin, field mouse, beige and gray suede, patent leather and many in two-tone effects.

Sandal Patterns

—In blue, green and red elk; also patent leather. Almost all sizes but not every size in all styles. This is an offering that should have a hearty response from thrifty buyers.

—Prices exceptionally low, at $2.95 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.

You Can Save Money on These

Children's White Organdie Dresses at $1.75

DAINTY little dresses that are neatly made of white organdie, the material that is in such demand now for cool dresses. They are trimmed with ruffles and have edges of lace. Round yoke effect with insertions.

Sizes

—For little folks of 2 to 6 years. Monday's price—$1.75—is away less than regularly.

—The Broadway Basement.



"Nature's Rival" Girdle-Brassieres $1.95, $2.95, $3.75

COMBINATION girdle-brassieres of pink satin stripe batiste with four bones over diaphragm. Elastic at sides; side and front fastening. One style of pink silk brocade batiste. Another of pink brocade madras with mesh tops; adjustable shoulder straps, surgical elastic insets at sides; well bound over diaphragm. Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Elastic Girdles, $1.50 to $8.00

—In many standard makes, some all elastic of pink coutil, pink silk brocade with elastic insets at sides and backs. Sizes 23 to 40. There are styles for all types.

—New "Stay Slim" Rubber reducing girdles at $10.00.

—Bandeaux and Brassieres 35c to $2.50, in pink, white and black. Sizes 30 to 54 but not all sizes in every style and color.

—The Broadway Basement.

24x48 Smyrna Rugs $1.39

IMPORTANT Smyrna rugs of light weight. In oriental patterns; reversible. Repriced.

Axminster Rugs $4.95

—Size 36x63. Just two patterns in floral designs; green grounds. Imperfect.

Inlaid Linoleum 85c Sq. Yd.

—Remnants of 1 to 8 yards each. Sold "as is."

Axminster Rugs $35.00

—Seamed heavy high pile rugs in Oriental and all-over patterns on gray, blue and tan grounds. Factory imperfects.

—The Broadway Basement.

Cretonne

Beach Cushions 79c

THEY'RE covered with cretonne of good quality in many different color combinations and patterns. Besides the beach, they may be used for many other purposes. Repriced at 79c each.

Drapery Gauze 59c Yard

—In brown, blue or natural shade. Offered in mill-lengths. Width 36 inches. Less, at 59c a yard.

Figured Sateen 28c Yard

—In many different patterns and color effects. Mill-lengths; width 36 ins. Featured, at 28c a yard.

Drapery Madras 55c Yard

—Fine quality madras in blue, rose, gold and brown. It comes in mill-lengths of 1 to 3 yards. The width is 36 inches.

Army Blankets $3.95 Pair

—All-wool army blankets in blue and brown; size 62x82. Mended and reclaimed. For camping outfits.

—The Broadway Basement.

Some Interesting Housefurnishing Items

Seamless Sheets 97c

THRIFTY housewives will readily recognize the savings opportunities in these sheets. They're fully bleached, torn before hemming and free from dressing. The size is 72x90. Monday, at 97c each.

Hemmed Pillow Cases 27c Ea.

—Bleached a pure white, torn before hemming and free from dressing. Well made cases offered at a low pricing. Size 42x36.

Turkish Bath Towels 39c Ea.

—Of extra heavy quality. Generous size towels, fully bleached, soft and very absorbent. Size 22x44. Priced, at 39c each.

Boott Mills Towels 19c Ea.

—Splendid, durable towels. Fully bleached and absorbent. The size is 18x36 inches. Priced interestingly at 19c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Flock Dot Voiles 39c

NOW, with this material in such great demand and this low price in effect, you should purchase a quantity. It is offered in the loveliest of summer shades. Sprinkled with white dots that are guaranteed fast. Width 28 inches.

Chiffon Dress Voiles 35c Yd.

—Dainty chiffon voiles in attractive summer patterns printed on a wide range of new shades. The width is 40 inches.

Fast Color Suiting 35c

—The shades in which this fabric may be had are guaranteed fast. Very desirable for the making of summer frocks. Width 36 inches.

36-inch Lingerie Batiste 23c Yd.

—Soft, sheer batiste offered in mill-lengths. It comes in delicate lingerie shades. Low priced, at 23c a yard.

Plain Color Ratine 29c

—This popular summer weave may be had in a wide assortment of colors. It is durable and will launder well. Width 36 inches.

Woven Stripe Madras 19c Yd.

—White woven stripe madras that is soft but firmly woven. May be used for a number of purposes. Width 36 inches.

Princess Slips $1.69

—Plain and striped sateen, some with bodice tops trimmed with lace; others tailored and hemstitched. Some have self hems; many have fancy flounces. Sizes 36 to 44. Many colors.

—The Broadway Basement.

TRY THE 50¢ LUNCH SERVED IN OUR GARDEN CAFE

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL — ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

A Musical Treat

commencing Monday, June 16—playing from 12 to 2

In the Garden Cafe, 8th Floor

Mah Jongg Musicians

—After successful engagements in the leading theaters and hotels in Europe, including London and Paris, these two artists will be heard with enjoyment by all music lovers in their daily concerts in our Garden Cafe, on the Eighth Floor.

"Rayon" is New Name for Products of Artificial Silk

Fabrics of "artificial" silk or "fibre" which, of more recent date, have been referred to as "Glos," will be in the future be known as "Rayon."

This is in accord with the action of The National Retail Dry Goods Association in their efforts to aid the public to distinguish between the true and the manufactured silk,



Wrought Iron Lamps *Complete at* $10.75

Two-Light, Semi-Junior Style

—Such lamps as these, in your sun room, den or living room, will add a lovely note of color and artistic beauty. The parchmentized shades are painted in designs and colorings that are unusual, and you may choose from four different tone colors.

—The wrought iron standards are constructed to harmonize with the shades, twisted into scrolls of good design. Only 150 of these good looking lamps are offered, complete with shades and cord pull tassels at this low price.

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.



Wood Slat Porch Shades Give Summer Coolness

—Your porch will be "twice as cool" when equipped with these porch shades, for the direct sun rays are kept out, and the slight opening between the slats causes continuous circulation of air. Oil colors make these shades practically water proof—you may choose from green, brown or gray, all equipped with cords, eyelets, etc. These shades may be raised or lowered to any position.

Shades 4 ft. x 7 ft. are $ 4.95
Shades 5 ft. x 7 ft. are $ 6.75
Shades 6 ft. x 7 ft. are $ 7.75
Shades 7 ft. x 7 ft. are $ 9.75
Shades 8 ft. x 7 ft. are $11.50
Shades 10 ft. x 7 ft. are $14.50

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

Announcing Our Semi-Annual Sale of

Oriental and Chinese Rugs

at the

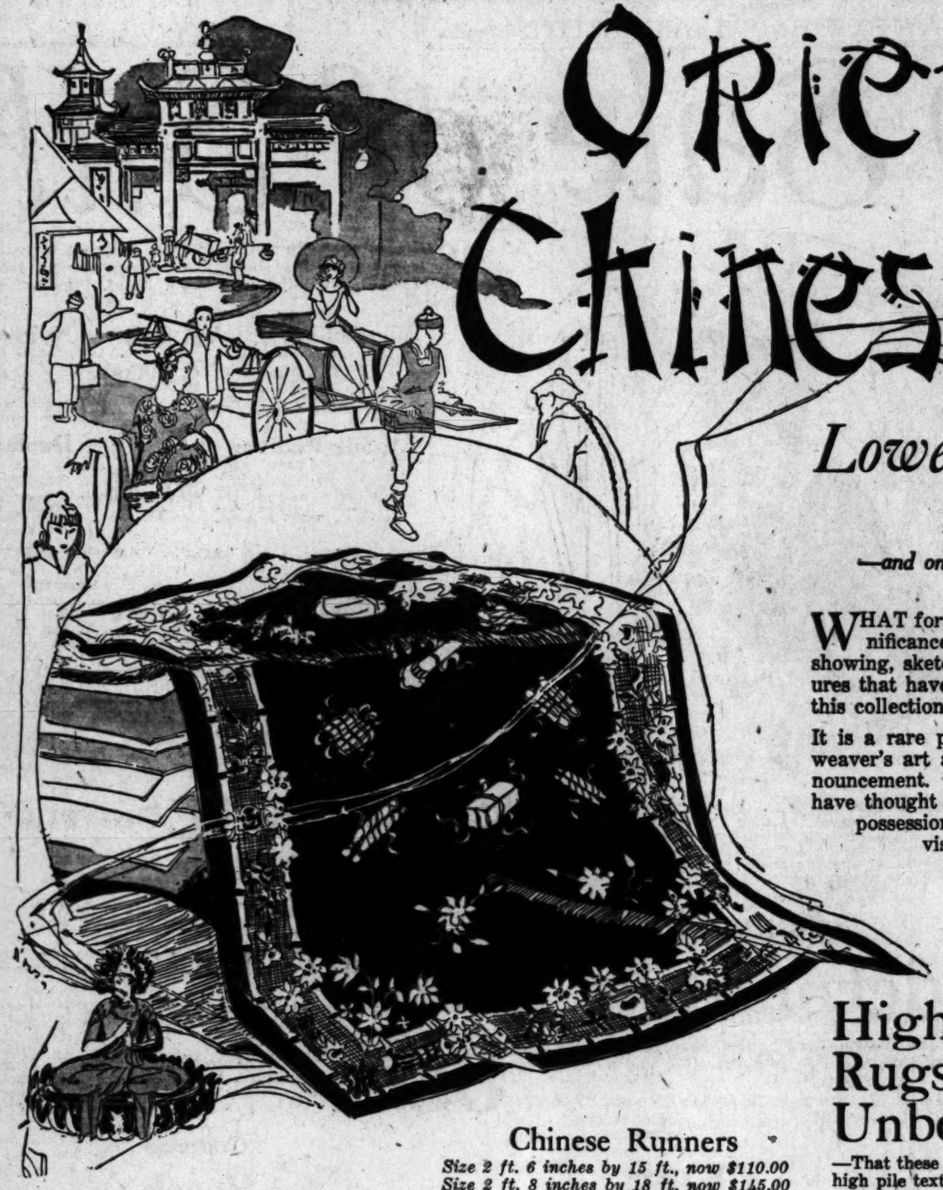
Lowest Prices We Have Ever Quoted!

—and on previous similar occasions we've named many astonishingly low prices.

WHAT fortunate news! To convey to you its wonderful significance we have had two of the designs included in this showing, sketched. Lovers of art; admirers of beautiful treasures that have required years of time in the making—will find this collection intensely interesting.

It is a rare privilege to find such masterful examples of the weaver's art at prices so low as those proclaimed in this announcement. Quite naturally then, it behooves those who may have thought the luxury—the richness—the superb pleasure of possession of an Oriental rug, beyond their means—to visit our Rug Department, Monday and to share in this eventful exposition and sale.

SEE THE WINDOWS—They will give you somewhat of an idea as to the absorbingly colorful display awaiting your selection in our Fourth Floor Rug Department.



Chinese Runners

Size 2 ft. 6 inches by 15 ft., now $110.00
Size 2 ft. 8 inches by 18 ft. now $145.00

Scatter Size Oriental Rugs

—Finely woven, silky textured Oriental Rugs in the scatter sizes which may be used in halls, dens, or spaced about living rooms to give a lovely color effect. These exceptionally low pricings should tempt you to buy several.

One bale of colorful Anatolian Mats, each $8.00
One bale of Silky Mossoul Rugs, 3.6x6.6 (average size) $35.00
One bale of Belouchistan Rugs 2.6x4.6 (average size) $17.50
One bale of Silky Belouchistan 2.6x5.6 (average size) $22.50
One bale of Silky Iran Rugs 2.6x4.6 (average size) $27.50
One bale of Silky Laristan Rugs 2.9x5 (average size) $47.50
One bale of Silky Iran Mossoul 4x6.6 (average size) $47.50
One bale of Shiraz 4x6 (average size) $37.50
One bale of Kazak 4x7 (average size) $44.50
One bale of Silky Kirman-Shahs 2.6x4.6 (average size) $59.50
One bale of Silky Lillihan 5x7 (average size) $115.00
One bale of Silky Sarouks 2.6x5 (average size) $75.00
One bale of Fine Quality Sarouks 4x7 (average sie) ..... $125 to $175
One bale of Silky Kashan, fine quality, 4x7 (average size) $210.00

Oriental Runners

One bale of Ganja Runners 3.6x11 (average size) $47.50
One bale of Ganja Runners 3.6x13.6 (average size) $52.50
One bale of Ganja Runners 3.6x18 (average size) $89.50

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Premier Showing in Los Angeles
Beautiful New

Calglasco Mirrors

Guaranteed Flawless



—This is absolutely the first time that Calglasco Mirrors have been shown in Los Angeles. Made from Poppy Brand Mirror Glass of one-quarter-inch thickness, the frames or borders of heavy plate glass are beautifully cut or etched in lovely designs. Finished in gold and silver.

—Upright and oblong styles in square cut and fancy shapes suitable for mantels, consoles, dressing tables and buffets.

—One of the most remarkable showings of Mirrors ever offered here. Prices range from $25 to $120.

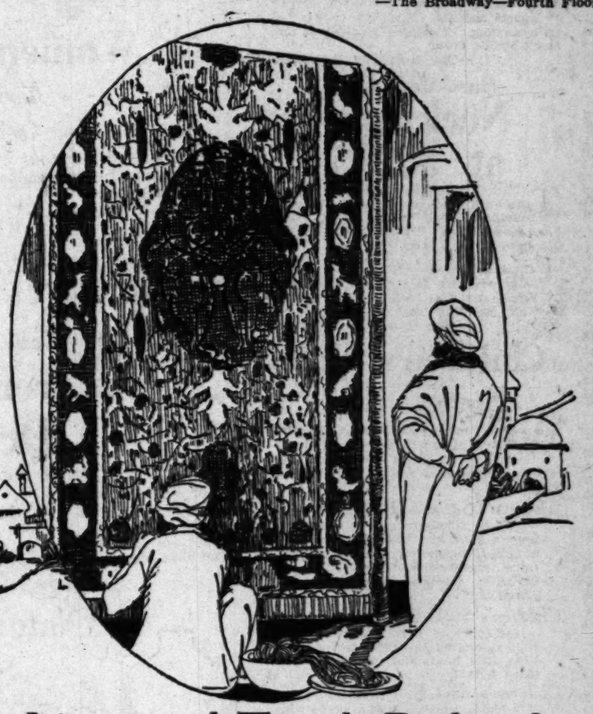
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

High Pile Washed Chinese Rugs, *of Superb Richness*, at Unbelievably Low Prices

—That these rugs are of the better quality is apparent by their embossed high pile texture and the beauty of their characteristic Oriental designs. The rich, subdued colorings will blend with any color scheme, and add beauty to every room. You will wonder at the exceptionally low prices for these are rugs of fine quality. Now is the time to buy that rug which you have wanted for so long, while you may save greatly.

Washed Chinese Rugs 2x4 (average size) ..... $17.95 to $21.00
Washed Chinese Rugs 3x6 (average size) ..... $39.50 to $45.00
Washed Chinese Rugs 4x7 (average size) ..... $62.50 to $72.50
Washed Chinese Rugs 6x9 (average size) ..... $119.50 to $138.50
Washed Chinese Rugs 8x10 (average size) ..... $175.00 to $205.00
Washed Chinese Rugs 9x12 (average size) ..... $239.50 to $275.00

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor





Linens and Towels Reduced!

Checked Linen Luncheon Sets, $3.95—Pure Irish linen. Cloth 54x54 inch, with six napkins to match.

Fast Color Japanese Cloths, $1.25—In the wanted 60-inch size, with only one center seam.

Turknit Baby Sets, $1.49—Consisting of Turknit baby blanket, towel, wash cloth and bib. An ideal gift for some "new baby."

Linen Face Towels, 3 for $1—Fine all-linen Towels. Soft, absorbent, easy to launder, and specially priced. Size 18x30.

Odd Pieces Linens Reduced 10% to 30%—To clean up our stocks before Inventory. Odd and soiled pattern cloths, napkins, table damask, linen towels and bed spreads.

—The Broadway, Second Floor.

For One Day Only

Famous Forest Park Cedar Chests at Lowered Prices

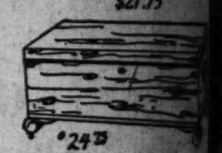
—The fragrant red cedar used in making Forest Park Cedar Chests grows in the Tennessee mountains and it makes not only very handsome chests, but will give a lifetime of service. Brides will be interested in the remarkably low prices offered for one day only—Monday.



19x44 Chests, without tray, copper trimmed, $18.95



19x44 Chests, with tray, copper trimmed, $22.95



20x48 Chests, copper trimmed, $21.75



19x44 Chests, with tray, $24.75

Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests

—Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests for the Forest Park Line are very practical for storing away furs, woolens. The Sealtite Lid makes the chest absolutely moth-and-dust proof. Prices for the one day only Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests are as follows:



21x48 Chests, copper trimmed, Sealtite lids, $26.75



20½x48 Chests, with Sealtite lids, $31.75

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor

50-in. Rayon (formerly fibre) Draperies $1.29 yd.

—Stripes and small patterns dominate in this new shipment of rayon drapery. Some have a sheen that is useful for glass curtains, but all are included at the low price, $1.29 yd. —one-third less than usual. A full range of colors in both sateen and

Extra Heavy Terry Cloth, 79c yd.

—The colorings in this cloth are attractive and harmonious, striped and all-over designs or bird patterns. As extra heavy weight terry cloth at a popular price.

Bullion and Silk Fringe, 15c yd.

—Use this fringe to add a rich finish to your curtains. It is had in two styles, the heavy bullion fringe with tassels or string fringe with tassels ina. You save one-fourth of the usual price by purchasing now.

1000 Yards Open Mesh Nets, 59c yd.

—Nets of heavy quality in a size check pattern. In ivory or ecru in a choice of two widths. Either will make up into pretty glass curtains; they wear and launder well. Priced at a yard, 59c.



...ND

For One Day Only

Famous Forest Park Cedar Chests at Lowered Prices

—The fragrant red cedar used in making Forest Park Cedar Chests grows in the Tennessee mountains, and it makes not only very lovely chests, but will give a lifetime of service. Brides will be interested in the remarkably low prices offered for one day only—Monday.



$18.95

19x44 Chests, without tray, copper trimmed, $18.95.

19x44 Chests, with tray, copper trimmed, $22.50



$21.75

20x48 Chests, copper trimmed, $21.75



$24.75

19x44 Chests, with tray, $24.75

Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests

—Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests from the Forest Park Line are most practical for storing away furs and woolens. The Sealtite Lid makes the chest absolutely moth-and-dust-proof. Prices for the one day only Sealtite Lid Cedar Chests are as follows:



$26.75

21x48 Chests, copper trimmed, Sealtite lids, $26.75



$31.75

20½x48 Chests, with Sealtite lids, $31.75

—The Broadway, Sixth Floor

50-in. Rayon (formerly fiber) Draperies $1.29 yd.

—Stripes and small patterns predominate in this new shipment of rayon drapery. Jaspe gauze, which is useful for glass curtains, is also included at the low price, $1.29 yd. —one-third less than usual. A full range of colors in both fabrics.

Extra Heavy Terry Cloth, 79c yd.

—The colorings in this cloth are attractive and harmonious, in striped and all-over designs or bird patterns. An extra heavy weight terry cloth at a lowered price.

Bullion and String Fringe, 15c yd.

—Use this fringe to add a dainty finish to your curtains. It may be had in two styles, the heavy cotton bullion fringe with black heading or string fringe with black heading. You save one-fourth of the usual price by purchasing Monday.

1000 Yards Open Mesh Nets, 59c yd.

—Nets of heavy quality in medium size check patterns, 46 inches wide, in a choice of ivory or ecru shades. will make up into most attractive curtains; they wear and launder well. Priced at a worth-while saving.

—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

...NO PUPILS IN ...BILTMORE RECITAL



Grace Adele Freebey

...Adele Freebey will present ...piano pupils in a matinee ...next Saturday at 2:30 ...at the Biltmore Hotel. Alfred ...Concerts, first cellist of the ...Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, will ...guest soloist. Mr. Wallenstein ...a Los Angeles musician, although he has not been in this ...for three years. Among those ...who will play are Isabel Nave and ...Rex Merrell.

...ELL CLUB TO ...GIVE LUNCHEON

...Los Angeles Ebell's annual ...luncheon, the last social function ...of the year, will be given in honor ...of the retiring president, Mrs. ...Robert Bruce Long, Monday ...afternoon, 23d inst. in the fiesta ballroom of the Ambassador. The ...affair also will be a benefit for the ...social service activities of the club ...including Rest Cottage, scholarship ...and visit practical relief.

...Luncheon will be served at ...1 o'clock and in the afternoon ...there will be a musicale and ...games of bridge and mah jongg. ...Mrs. Harmon Ryus will conduct ...the musical program, introducing ...Miss Jacobs Bond, in original ...songs; Raymond Harmon, tenor; ...Miss Olson, harpist, and Miss ...Dora Walter, violinist. Mrs. Ryus will appear in piano numbers ...and also as accompanist.

...In addition to Mrs. Long some ...of the prominent club presidents ...will be guests of honor, including: ...Mrs. Andrew S. Loblinger, Mrs. ...Albert Burkart Goldsmith, Mrs. ...Frank Wilmer; also members of ...the board and chairmen of com-

...in charge of the affair with ...Mrs. William C. Warmington as ...chairman are: Mrs. C. R. Luton, ...Mrs. J. M. Rugg, Mrs. E. C. Fyle ...and Mrs. Roger Miller.

...Mrs. Patrick Campbell will entertain with a party of seventeen ...at luncheon; Mrs. A. R. Cooke, Mrs. ...Hugh Cox, Mrs. Randolph Hill, ...Mrs. William Scarborough, Mrs. ...Frank Andrews, Miss Ellen Ab...bott, Mrs. Charles B. Craig, Mrs. ...Harry Pidgeon, Mrs. Leslie Hewitt, ...Mrs. W. G. Bartlett, Mrs. James ...Vincent, Mrs. W. O. Jeans, Mrs. ...Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. William ...Kavanagh, Mrs. W. S. Howard, ...Mrs. De Laguna, Miss Jeannette ...Hall.

...eaudine's New Picture Called His Best Work

...William Beaudine, who handled ...megaphone in the making of ...Pickford's "Dimples of Pleasure," featuring ...Miss Rose and Marie Prevost, ...now plays at the Mission Theatre today, is one of screen-...dom's best famous directors. With ...a long list of successful productions to his credit, it is prophesied ...that this new picture will excel in ...quality anything that he has ...ever before produced.

...The picture that gained Beaudine his greatest fame was "Penrod and Sam," which he directed ...for First National. This was followed by "Heroes of the Street" ...and the coming of "Daughters ...Adore." Beaudine is due to ...stay in Boston as a master of ...cinema sheet. The picture is a ...fantastic romance woven around ...the whims of an heiress of ...whom rides from poverty to ...wealth to the rich class. The ensuing ...scenes provide a drama of ...power, with Monta Blue and ...Dorothy Phillips in leading roles. ...Forrest Stanley, Lassiff Rolfe, ...Lillian Rich, Wilfred Lucas and ...Ben Chapman are other prominent players in the cast.

...AYER IN DEMAND ...FOR FOREIGN ROLES

...Pedro Lanoy, one of the screen's ...best interpreters of continental ...roles, who will soon be seen ...in "Dear Liar," Douglas MacLean's ...latest production, and ...Mary's "Your Husband," ...has been in constant ...demand at the studios since he ...first established a reputation in ...America with his excellent work ...opposite Ricardo Cortez in "Judith ...of Bethulia."

...Before the cinema ...industry that was being made at the ...time of his picture advent, Lanoy ...says, "How many of today's ...successes had their ...chances that early, hastily prepared ...affairs call! New talent ...was always gathering, but the ...men giving their promises ...of future greatness in the studios ...had an open eye. His but just ...recognition and work of ...the future should have yielded ...a store of pre-eminence in ...screen art."

Why He Was Discharged

Master: Why were you discharged from your last place?

Footman: For good behavior, sir.

Master: What do you mean by that?

Footman: They took three ...of my mistress.—[London ...Telegraph.

Understanding

Young girl: Have you cut that Dubb fellow ...dear.

Mother: Never again! ...I refused to crush his ...I was like how badly I ...advertising.—[Boston

at **Bullock's**

Apropos the Joys of Having "Good"—



Furniture

"Good" Furniture—which is "Bullock" Furniture

For that is a criterion of all the furniture pieces which enter this interesting collection at Bullock's—that each shall be thoroughly "good."

That it shall be the furniture which you want in your home. Friendly Furniture—with which you may associate for years and never tire.

And with "Good" Furniture shall be Good Value, always. And "Unusual" Value whenever it is possible for the broad resources of this section to actuate it.



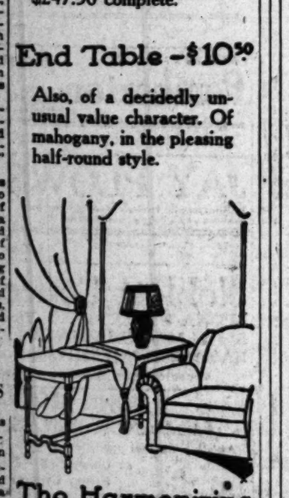
"Good" Furniture: Unusual Value: 3 Pieces $247.50

A Living Rom Suite convenient, comfortable, attractive. Of most dependable construction both inside and out. Spring cushions and spring seats.

Upholstered in mohair—a variety of patterns. Davenport, Rocker and High Back Chair (shown in sketch below)—a very extraordinary value at $247.50 complete.

End Table—$10.50

Also, of a decidedly unusual value character. Of mahogany, in the pleasing half-round style.



The Harmonizing Table, Special, $30

A Davenport Table you will enjoy in your living room. Made of mahogany and other hardwood—60 inch—and emphatically low at $30.

Term Accounts

A Bullock service. A deferred payment arrangement, which enables many to take advantage of special offerings, when otherwise they might not have been able. "Good" Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



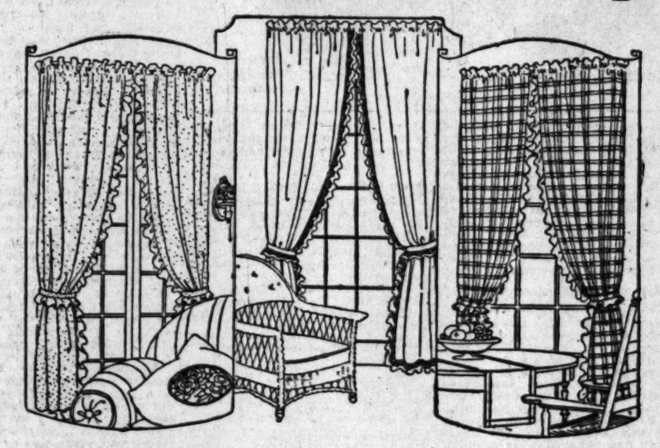
Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Wilton Rugs Go On Sale at the Exceptional Price, $92.50



Both sizes at the same price. Splendid variety available.

Every rug concerned is what is known as the best quality heavy, worsted Wilton Rug, from the leading Rug makers of America.

The colors and patterns that are most in demand. A really significant offering of Wilton Rugs. One which should cause much activity in Rug buying, tomorrow, at Bullock's. One which makes a prominent leader to an equally prominent offering of Rugs, of which this item is just a fraction—

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs $29.75 Each
How long is it since you heard of heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs at such a low price? Some imperfections in some of them.

9 and 12 foot Broadloom Carpet $7.50 Square Yard
The De Luxe quality in rose, taupe and heather.

12 Foot Imported Chenille Carpet $9 Square Yard
In soft shade of rose-taupe.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $24.75 Each
Also 8.3x10.6. Best quality, heavy wool in good bedroom and office patterns.

Imported Chenille Rugs in Matching Sets
Sets of oval rugs for bedrooms and sunrooms. 24x36 inch at $9.00. 27x54 inch at $15.00. 36x72 inch at $27.50.

3x6 Feet Hand Made Hooked Rugs at $30.00
Old fashioned oblong, round and oval shapes. Sizes 24x48 at $15.00. 27x54 inch at $17.50. 30x60 inch at $22.00. 3x3 ft. at $15.00.

3x6 Feet Heavy Axminster Rugs at $5.00
Oriental and Chinese designs in tan, blue, taupe and rose.

Every item concerned in this presentation is being offered at an especially low price, either through special pricing of new merchandise, or through drastic reductions.

Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Sale Prices for New Style Ruffle Curtains, $3 Pair

Also a group of 300 pairs of Marquisette and Voile Curtains in new style at $3.50 pair

Leaders in an offering of Curtains and Drapery Materials which should make for a gala day of Values—

The Marquisette Curtains are self plaided in an entirely different effect combined with colored dots. Those at $3.00 have white ruffles, but the $3.50 Curtains have colored ruffles to match dots. Very good for the Summer season.

The Voile Curtains accomplish distinction with colored Voile ruffles and ruffles of colored Ginghams. The simplicity of them is fascinating. Their color scheme possibilities are infinite. 2¼ yards long. All with tie backs. $3.50 pair.

50 Cotton Warp Cretonne Cushions, $2.95
50 Rayon Warp Cretonne Cushions $3.95

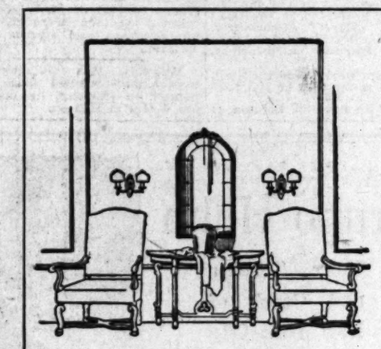
All filled with Kapok pillows. A fine variety of colorful designs. The Rayon (formerly called fibre) Warp Cretonnes are particularly attractive because of the lustrous effect they present.

Here is a list of Drapery Values of singular Importance to those interested in Economy—

1500 Yds. Rayon (fibre) Drapery Gauze, $2.50
1200 Yds. 36 inch Terry Cloth at 75c
1000 Yds. 38 Inch Homespun Crash 50c
900 Yds. Rayon (fibre) Drapery $1.50
1000 Yds. 45 in. Finer Filet Net $1.45

No one who anticipated new home decorations should ignore the savings which this event promises. It concerns fabrics which measure up to high Bullock standards of Quality. Not ordinary, so called sale materials, but certainly low sale prices on the better kind of drapes.

Monday—at Bullock's Drapery Section—Sixth Floor.



To Know What Not to Use

In the Art of Home Furnishing

Is Quite Often More Important Than to Know What to Use

For many are the interiors whose artistic perfection is marred by too much rather than not enough.

Bullock's Complimentary Service of Interior Decorating aims to have a keen perception of how much and where to use furnishing in good taste.

Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Bedding and Furniture for Infants

Here are Sheets and Pillow Cases especially made up for baby, in the famous Wamsutta Percale—

Plain or hemstitched Pillow Cases at 75c and 95c.

Hemstitched 36x54 inch Sheets at $1.95.

Plain 36x54 inch Sheets at $1.75.

Plain 45x73 inch Sheets at $2.25.

Hemstitched 45x73 inch Sheets at $2.50.

They make lovely and practical gifts for the newly arrived baby friends.

"Bullock's for Baby Cribs"

A slogan which has grown and gets its significance from a selection ranging in price from $10 to $37.50.

Also Baby Beds from $25.00 to $45.00.

Lovely 2-piece sets, including Wardrobe and Bed. 5-piece sets, including Wardrobe, Bed, Costumer, Nursery and High Chair.

Bullock's Fifth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

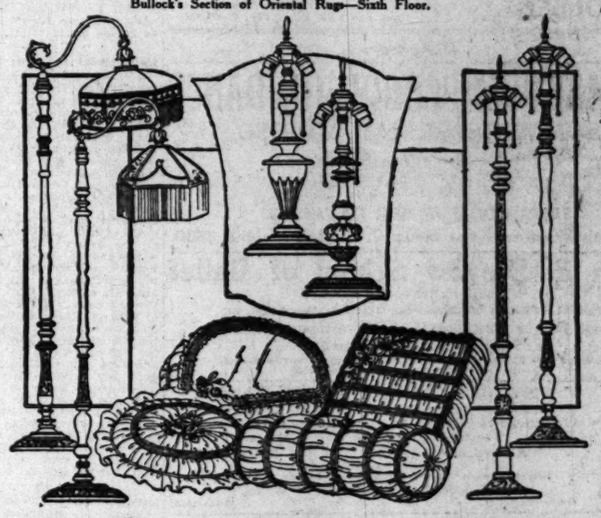
A Limited Number of Oriental Hall Runners Priced $67.50

To bring Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs into the activities of this Monday of Rug Values.

All antique pieces of Hamadan, Genje, Daghistan, Kagak, Seraband, Ferahan and other makes. Sizes ranging from 3x9 to 3.8x12.6 ft.

Because of the limited number purchases will be limited to one to a customer—at $67.50 each.

Bullock's Section of Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor.



Outstanding in Value and Beauty These Bridge Lamps at $18.75

Consisting of imported French shades and standards in gold leaf finish, making a combination that is charming to a degree.

The shades are a group taken from Bullock's regular stocks combined with a special purchase of standards. Some of the shades themselves were originally priced almost as much as the Monday selling price of standard and shade together. $18.75.

Also 100 Fine Lamp Standards in Gold Leaf Finish at $12.75

Junior Davenport and Table sizes included. One cannot picture the rich and handsome gold leaf effect until one sees these standards oneself. Words fall short of description. Bullock's urges you not to picture them according to others you might have seen at similar or even higher prices, but come and judge—come prepared to buy.

Two lights, chain pulls and a clever amber colored top ornament. A lamp standard offering of extreme importance. In Value, in Beauty, in Quality.

150 Fine Taffeta Pillows Make Another Sterling Value, $4.65

Filled with Kapok floss—soft and luxurious. Round, oval, half circle or even bolster shapes included. Tucked or ruffled and some cleverly trimmed with rich hand-made flowers.

Bullock's Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

MUSICAL

VARIETY IN CONCERTS

NEW MUSIC AND CONDUCTORS TO BE PRESENTED

Summer concerts in the Hollywood Bowl are to offer a greater variety in their music and personalities than ever before, according to announcements made by Alfred Herts, conductor, and Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Bowl Association. Although the personality of the San Francisco maestro is of the powerful type that pervades the entire Bowl series, yet he will step aside on several occasions so that the art of many guest conductors may be brought to the music lovers of Southern California. In this way, and by introducing a number of comparatively recent American compositions, this season will make a real step forward in western concert history.

Arthur Alexander, a young American who by his versatile musical talent has been making a splendid name for himself in the East, is announced as one of the first guest conductors. Mr. Alexander studied abroad with De Reszke, then concertized in Europe before appearing in New York and the East in a series of song recitals. He is a finished singer, pianist, organist and conductor, and has been hailed as one of the few men fitted to advance the many phases of American music today.

Each Saturday evening, except in the first and last weeks of the concerts, will find guest conductors at the conductor's stand. Mr. Alexander will be presented on July 19, and later in the season Ernest Bloch and Ernest Schelling, two leading thinkers in present-day music, will appear. Each will conduct a program of his own compositions.

Another way in which the Bowl concerts are seeking to encourage American music, particularly "young America," is in the contest open to all young singers, violinists and pianists in Southern California.

Auditions will be arranged for the contestants with Alfred Herts, who, with a committee of critics, will select the young musician with the most promise, to appear as soloist with the Bowl Symphony Orchestra, and to be given a recital in the autumn in Los Angeles. This contest will have rules similar to those laid down in the New York Stadium Concerts last year, whose winner was a young man found to be as talented as to merit and win the position of concertmaster with the New York Symphony Orchestra.

Schumann-Heink at Bowl

This afternoon at the Hollywood Bowl will be a memorable one in Southern California musical history, when Mme. Schumann-Heink, whose popular and much loved voice will be heard when she sings for the benefit of the Los Angeles County Council of the American Legion. Mme. Schumann-Heink has chosen the following for her program:

Nimrod Aria (In Italian) ..... Bond
"O Rest in the Lord" (Elijah) ..... Mendelssohn-Barthaldy
Prochaska—Ah non fii (In French) ..... Meyerbeer
Piano solo ..... Edward Collins
The Moon Hath Raised Her Lamp Above ..... A. C. Gaynor
"Have You Seen Him in Prison" (In French) ..... Ward Stephens
Dawn ..... G. Cadman
"Wilhelmina" ..... Joseph Braham
"Willowell" ..... Franz Schubert
Piano solo ..... Edward Collins
Lullaby ..... Carrie Jacobs Bond
Trio ..... Arranged by Pattens
"Love Is the Wind" ..... Oley Speaks
"When the Boys Come Home" ..... Clay Smith
Finale ..... "War Eagles" by Pattens

Very seldom in her varied career has the diva been heard in the open air, but in view of the needs of 'her boys" of the American Legion the "War Mother" has consented to sing in the Hollywood Bowl.

"Cavalleria" at Santa Monica

The Bay Cities Music Association of Santa Monica announces two performances of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Alice Gentle as prima donna, for the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, the 16th and 17th insts., in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park.

Supporting Miss Gentle, who is coming to Los Angeles and the Santa Monica Bay district direct from New York for these performances, are Victor Edmonds, tenor, and Ettore Campana, baritone, artists of fame, while the feminine support is contributed by Maurine Dyer and Elizabeth Martyn, concert soloists of wide repute, both residents of Santa Monica.

Direction of the opera is under Fulgenzio Guerrieri, late of the Chicago Grand Opera orchestra. For many weeks a chorus of trained voices has been in preparation for the event, under his capable baton. W. G. Stewart is stage director. The orchestra is recruited from the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Signor Viola.

A well arranged concert will precede the opera, and will include the prologue from "I Pagliacci," by Ettore Campana, in costume; Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," by May Massie Lennengood, and Overture, "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi, by the orchestra.

Miss Gentle is expected to arrive Saturday for two days' intensive rehearsals. She will be complimented with a reception banquet Saturday night at the Hotel Miramar, by the Santa Monica Bay Cities Music Association.

Cadman Composition Classes

Charles Wakefield Cadman has returned from a short rest in Yosemite Valley, where he went immediately following his return from an eastern tour with the Princess Tsianina.

Mr. Cadman plans to start work on his composition criticism classes on the 15th inst. and will devote Wednesday of each week to that purpose. The announcement of his intention to take up this work has brought responses from all parts of the country, and Mr. Cadman is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the results of the first season. If they prove as satisfactory as he hopes, he will set aside a time each summer to criticise as well as revise manuscripts.

Paderewski Indorses Stojowski

Not since the coming of Paderewski and DePachmann has the news of the arrival of a pianist caused such a stir among keyboard players as has the announcement that Sigismond Stojowski, now holding a master class under the auspices of the State University, has consented to hold a similar session July 28 to August 30, here. To every progressive pianist the name Stojowski is well known as a master teacher who has brought out Levitzki and Novaes, virtuosos of the first rank.

Regarding Mr. Stojowski, Mr. Paderewski writes: "It has been my privilege and my joy to assist Mr. Sigismond Stojowski in his studies as a pianist for a number of years. Remarkable pianist and composer, extraordinary musician, highly educated and refined man, he has done me the honor of adopting my method and style to such an extent that, whenever listening to some young people who had enjoyed his guidance and tuition, I have the impression to hear my own pupils. Among the few really great piano pedagogues of the present day, Mr. Stojowski occupies a very prominent position, for he has no superior."

Gives Views on Teachers

Arthur J. Hubbard, well-known teacher of voice who comes to Los Angeles for two months this summer, recently said regarding voice study: "One month with the right method is better than five years with false or incomplete methods. If the pupils know that they are surely working on completely right principals, they should stay with these principals always. If, however, they are in doubt and are unsatisfied, it means that something is wrong and should make intensive investigation until they find the teacher or method which can put them right."

Teach Commercial Art

Miss Edith Palmer, former art director of John Wanamaker's advertising department in New York, will open a studio of commercial art at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater. Miss Palmer is giving a summer course in industrial art and interior decorating, including advertising art, posters, fashion drawing, applied design, pen and ink, and color work. Miss Palmer received her training at the Art Students' League of New York, Carcoran Art School in Washington, is a pupil of Arthur Dow, and has taken the normal course at Pratt Institute. Beside holding the position of art director at Wanamaker's, Miss Palmer has been art director of Le BonTon Magazine, and artist for Vogue.

Music Teachers to Convene

The Music Teachers' Association of California will hold its fourteenth annual convention in Santa Barbara, July 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Orpheus Club in Concert

Closing the most successful year in its history the Orpheus Club will appear 100 strong, at Philharmonic Auditorium on Thursday evening, the 19th inst., with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, a former Orpheus Club member, as soloist. Mr. Tibbett will be accompanied by Elinor Remick Warren, composer-pianist.

The Orpheus Club, under Hugo Kirchhofer, with Ines Jacobson at the piano, have made great progress this season, and the wonderful club spirit instilled by these two artists is bearing fruit in attendance and enthusiasm.

Diskay With Hollywood Club

Joseph Diskay, tenor, has been engaged to sing in the main lounge at the Hollywood Athletic Club Sunday night, June 15. He will sing ballads and airias.

His clear, rich voice is said to have that certain tantalizing something when it sings sentimental ballads that carries heartache and happiness in the same breath.

In this country for two years Diskay has received wide acclaim. He was a member of the Royal Opera Company of Budapest and has traveled widely, singing in all principal cities. He sings in six languages.

Vocal Master Class Arouses Interest

Enrollments for the master class in singing to be held here by Yeatman Griffith, famous New York maestro, proves that this pedagogue will count among his pupils concert artists and teachers of recognized standing.

Yeatman Griffith no longer needs an introduction to Los Angeles, for he is known in this country as well as in Europe as a creator of artists. Among his disciples who have gained outstanding success, only Florence Macbeth and Marguerite D'Alvarez need to be mentioned, since this week also the name of a Californian must be added—that of Ralph Errole, well-remembered here for his lovely tenor voice. Mr. Errole left Los Angeles to go East to study with Mr. Griffith, from whose studio he will step this fall into the Metropolitan Operahouse. Mr. Errole has been given a five-year contract at a good salary, calling for seventeen leading roles.

Locally, Mr. Griffith has won a considerable following as was attested by last year's attendance at his summer class when applications for enrollment exceeded available time. In view of the interest shown by vocalists living here and in the Southwest, arrangements have been made to extend the class from four to six weeks.

Ruff to Lecture

Albert E. Ruff, who is to conduct a special summer vocal master class at the Zoellner Conservatory, will deliver a lecture at the Fitzgerald Music Company, Saturday, June 21, at 8 p.m. The subject will be "The Vocal Muscular System." The class is assuming large proportions.

In bringing Mr. Ruff to Los Angeles, the Zoellner Conservatory is offering no teacher of doubtful quality for the list of artists who have studied with him include many of the foremost singers of the day, such as Geraldine Farrar, Anna Case, Anna Fitziu and many others.

Graveure Master Classes

Louis Graveure, baritone, announces the date of his master classes here to be from August 25 to September 26. He is now spending a month's vacation in this city, having been ordered by his physician to take a rest.

His schedule for the next year is a full one, including his classes here, a concert tour starting from New York in the autumn, and a concert tour of Europe beginning in February of 1925. He will remain abroad for about one year, after which he intends returning to California to make his permanent home.

At his master classes the baritone carefully explains to his auditors how a different rendition of their selected songs, ballads, arias or lieder may better express their full significance. Each pupil brings his own compositions and selections, the only qualification being that these must be standard works of merit.

Alma Real in Concert

At the Gamut Club Auditorium next Tuesday night, a singer from Old Mexico will present a program replete with operatic selections and the folk songs of her native land.

In a group of recitals given by Carlos Meneses, the most famous conductor of Mexico of his time, Alma Real made her debut in concert work in 1902, in Mexico City, and the general public, critics and newspapers loudly acclaimed the new singer as a real musical find.

Being an ardent lover of her own nation, and a deeply sympathetic student of its native music, familiar to her from the songs of the people which she has heard in the haciendas from childhood, she has brought the singing of the Mexican folk songs to a point of perfection in interpretation.

Forum Music

A harpist and pianist stationed on the mezzanine floor and playing during the time elapsing from the opening of the doors and the opening of the performance, and at the intermission, is one of the novel features of the varied musical entertainment offered in conjunction with the presentation of the current attraction of the Forum.

The entire musical program is of a high order. Prior to the projection of the picture, there is an organ recital by Julius K. Johnson, Charles Laird, basso-baritone, renders the "Armorer's Song," from "Robin Hood," and "Anne Laurie." There is an introducing overture by the Forum Symphony Players, with Harry H. Silverman conducting.

Band Concert in Park

This afternoon at Lincoln Park at 2 o'clock, R. Lemonte Parker and his American Band will be heard. Soloists include Anne Bunting, dramatic soprano, H. H. McCoy, trombonist, Willis Schellhous, euphonium performer, John Highes and Roy McClure, cornets, and C. B. Hitt and Henry Hughes, trombonists. The program is as follows:

Overture, "Il Guarany" ..... Gomez
"Roman Pinterezzen" ..... Missonet
Marsha.
Air de Ballet.
Angelus.
Pale Bohemo.
Serial from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Messrs. McCoy, Schellhous, Hughes, Hitt, McClure and Hughes.
Grand selection from the opera "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
A Hunting Scene (descriptive scene) ..... Bucalossi
"Invitation A La Valse" ..... Weber
Soprano solo, "Gypsy Love Song" ..... Herbert
(Miss Anne Bunting.)
Elite from "The Prince of Pilsen" ..... Ludwig

Pupils' Recital

Gilda Marchetti, dramatic soprano and teacher, presented an interesting program of music at Chickering Hall Friday evening. She offered six of her advanced pupils, some of whom have had marked success in singing before clubs. The students exhibited splendid poise and stage presence. Their diction was especially praiseworthy. Assisting artists included Elsie Manion, violinist, Virginia Reed, pianist; Mary Deur, harpist, and Ivy Mae Travis, accompanist.

Ambassador Sextet

The Ambassador Sextet under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld will play the following program in the Ambassador Lobby on Sunday June 15:

1. Intrigenia in Aulis ..... Gluck
2. Velvet and Silk ..... Metzer
3. Romance ..... Schumann
4. Pagliacci ..... Leoncavallo

Cecilian Choir Appearance

One of the interesting features of the program being arranged for the first annual convention of the Council of Catholic Women to be held at the Catholic Women's Club, 32nd and inst., will be the half-hour of music scheduled to precede the evening sessions.

The first of these programs, given Monday evening, will be presented by the Cecilian Choir, the event marking the first public appearance of this new musical organization formed recently by May MacDonald Hope for the presentation of sacred works, including great masses, chorals and other beautiful and seldom-heard music of similar character.

Maestro Fulgenzio Guerrieri, director of the choir, has chosen Gounod's oratorio, "Gallia" for the organization's initial bow to the music loving public.

This oratorio, which can be presented in its entirety in less than a half-hour, is the Prophesy of Jeremiah, and the words of the "Gallia" are sung in the Tenebra during Holy Week in the Catholic churches.

The Cecilian Choir, its maximum membership limited to fifty, now has a personnel of about thirty singers, including Ramon Novarro and William Steffens, tenors; Forest Bell and James Cranney, basses; Miss Jeanette Cranney, Miss Jane Conlin and Mrs. Charles Lewis Allen, sopranos.

The "half-hour of music" for the second evening of the convention will be presented by the Hancock trio: Albert Angermayer, violinist; G. Allen Hancock, violoncello, and Elfriede Angermayer, pianist.

Among the works presented will be the first movement of Mendels-

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

Taking Prominent Parts in Musical Activities of City



Alma Real, Soprano — Louis Graveure, Baritone — Arthur Alexander, Conductor

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

The Philharmonic Trio, of which the personnel is Jules Lepske, violinist; Earl Bright, cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, leaves today for a two weeks concert tour, which takes them as far as the Yosemite Valley, where they will give five concerts. This organization has enjoyed a busy and successful season. During the summer they will appear at the Palisades Chautauqua in Santa Monica and at the University of Southern California summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Monser of Van Ness avenue entertained the members of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society at their home Monday evening. A program of music was given by Miss Mary Whipple, Miss Morehouse, Mrs. Grace Haver and A. C. Marshall, accompanied by John Smallman, Lorna Gregg and Mrs. Sewell. Mr. Skhultesky, a recent refugee from Russia, gave an aria from Mozart's "Magic Flute," and Russian folk songs. Mr. Skhultesky possess a baritone voice of depth and power, and will undoubtedly be welcomed in musical circles here. Election of officers was held, with John A. Wilfreth as president, W. E. Monser, vice-president; Anna Frey, recording secretary; Floy Sisco, financial secretary; A. C. Marshall, treasurer, and G. B. Law, librarian.

William Purvis and Junior Orgibet, organists and graduating students of the Redondo High School, gave an entertaining and exacting program on the high school organ last Monday evening. The numbers were well performed throughout. Mr. Purvis was heard in the Guilmant Sonata in D Minor, and numbers from Nevin's "Day in Venice." Mr. Orgibet played miscellaneous compositions. The ballet music from "Sylvia" was heard, with Mr. Purvis at the piano and Mr. Orgibet at the organ.

Monday afternoon St. Mary's Academy presented Agnes Temple in a piano and violin recital. Her violin numbers included the Concerto Op. 13 No. 2 by Seitz, with miscellaneous compositions. She played piano numbers by Karganoff Paderewski, MacDowell, Chopin and Liszt.

Maud Fenlon Bollman, in connection with her work at the Marta Oatman School, has opened a residence studio at 127 South New Hampshire.

The summer season for the Bertha Vaughn studios has begun. Informal musicales are planned for evenings during the summer. There are several concert groups in the field from this studio, one of them being a group which Gardiner Hart, baritone, and Gladys Slater have formed, and which seems to be much in demand.

Otto Morando was to have left this week for Vancouver, B. C., to take charge of a summer class in that city. However, so many requests from students here and in the East, who desire to study with the famous maestro, compel him to cancel his Vancouver engagements.

The McAdam Normal School of Dancing will offer an annual summer course from June to September. A specialty is made of teaching children; nevertheless 250 diplomas have been awarded to teachers and professionals. The school, which teaches all kinds of dancing, dramatics, acrobatics, soft shoe and motion-picture work, will present a pageant at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach, July 4, when 300 students will participate.

Maud Meserve Falconer, director of the Nature Music School, is planning children's summer school for teachers and students, commencing July 7. The school for children will be held at the Nature Music School in Los Angeles, the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, and the Woman's Clubhouse in Hermosa. The work will consist of three half days a week devoted to music thinking, story telling, dramatic art, French and dancing. All classes will weave their work around an elaborate children's fantasy, "The Man in the Moon," to be given in August at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica for the benefit of the children's hospital. The fantasy will be entirely the result of creative work on the part of the students.

Last Sunday, the Marshall Stedman studio presented a program at Covina at the Masonic Orphans' Home. Several of Mr. Stedman's original readings were given and Mr. Stedman told stories to the children.

Miss E. W. Pilkington, first woman meteorologist officially appointed in England, has assumed her duties at Buxton.

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BACKYARD LOCATIONS ARE BEST

Ships to Foreign Parts Picture Taking Not Local Policy, Says Peters

"Japan is our own backyard!" So words House Peters thus on the location problem.

The location problem is one of the producer's greatest in- for nightmares, high- romance with the charac- and backgrounds of the Sahara Desert. Cuba other corners of the earth. rolling vision now and then Famous comptroller's office who works to get the "righ producers often send men to the farthest points in search at great expense in and gray hairs. many years of successful work is motion pictures. Peters has followed the many places of inter- from the standpoint of and actual experience he the location problem early from every angle. here is what he has to say: times I have seen money badly thrown away on these hunts half-way around world. Not that they were just as part of a reckless waste—the men who with them were sincere and they were doing right. quality of the splendid copy directing and publicity. I of these trips were of any

Peters duplicates her tricks all the world; what is in one of the world can be found Hood. If I am given the to find a duplicate of for- locations at home and work- with a good cast of players, to the real locations and a cast of cheap players, than the former. Good actors are much more to a story than the word to faithless scenery. cameraman sometimes will a location in our American are much more attractive on even than the real one."

"The Tornado," Lincoln Car- is the first of six Universal- Peters starring productions, by King Baggot, the demanded in big timber entire country. The locations are not in Canada, at first but all in Idaho and Only a small number including Mr. Peters Clifford, will be taken the top. This saving will be



House Peters

applied to studio work on the picture.

"The Tornado" has received attention in the preparation of the script which few stories are accorded. Several writers have worked on the continuity and the final draft is by George Carpenter. In this and in the cast the money saved on the location trip will be expended. Casting has not been completed; the first definite choice was Miss Clifford and the balance of the players will be selected when Mr. Baggot returns.

MILLIONS OF MIRRORS

All about us everywhere, says Science Service, are countless numbers of hidden mirrors; some are invisible to the naked eye, others are larger than our earth, and still others are so small as to be ordinarily invisible through high power microscopes. All these mirrors become visible by reflected light. In an evenly illuminated room, one sees nothing in the air; but if this same room is darkened and a ray of sunlight shines across the room, a cloud of dust particles are visible in the beam of light. These dust particles act as miniature mirrors and reflect light. The moon and the planets are visible to us only when they reflect light shining on them from our sun. Scientists use this principle in examination of the most minute particles and micro-organisms, which are ordinarily invisible through the microscope. Objects are placed on a black background and illuminated from the side by a strong light; sub-microscopic particles are then seen to be brilliantly lighted against the dark surface, because they reflect the lateral rays of light to the eye.

MILES OF SMILES IN 'GIRL SHY'

Footage of Laughter in Lloyd Comedy Computed by Juggler of Figures

At last the management at the Criterion Theater is getting ready to conclude the engagement of Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

Notwithstanding the continued large attendance which is greeting this, Lloyd's latest and longest picture, bookings of two of the most notable productions of the year, made a long time ago, are clamoring for their prearranged engagements to begin.

Which means that the Criterion is reluctantly making preparations for the wind-up of "Girl Shy."

To date the Lloyd comedy has been witnessed by thousands. To accommodate the large number of laugh seekers who follow Lloyd religiously in all his rib-tickling ventures, the management at the theater deviated from its established policy of running two shows a day and instituted a continuous policy, opening the doors at 11 in the morning and running without cessation until 11 at night.

Seven shows have been presented daily, almost fifty a week. As the picture has already run over six weeks and is just going into its seventh, over 300 performances of "Girl Shy" have been given since the picture opened its western premiere in this city.

An average of 1000 persons attended each of the performances, the number being almost doubled at the de luxe shows. With 5000 feet of laughs in the production and 100,000 persons already having seen it, mathematics tells us that Los Angeles has already been treated to 2,400,000,000 feet of roars since "Girl Shy" opened at the Criterion.

Four hundred and fifty thousand miles of laughter!

Again Lloyd sets up a record in the field of laugh marathons. Nor is this to be the final figure on the mileage of the picture, for the management is planning to run the picture another week, and if possible will run it two.

Breaking It Gently

Reginald, 19 years of age, against the wishes of his parents, married a young woman of the chorus. Just after the ceremony, in telling a friend how to break the news to his father and mother, he said:

"Tell them first I am dead; then gently work up to the climax."—[Harper's Magazine.

MUSICAL

(Continued from 34th Page)

sohn's Trio in D minor; "Sonata" in A, by Paul Juon, violin and piano; and a group of numbers by the trio, including "Serenade," by Widor; "By the Brook," Boisdeffre, and "Slavonic Dance," by Dvorak.

College Musicale

The following program will be presented by the College of Music of the University of Southern California, at the annual commencement concert to be held tomorrow evening at Bovard Auditorium:

Organ—Chorus in March Form.....Guilmant
Miss Minna Fust
Piano—Barcarolle.....Rachmaninoff
Miss Dorothy Bishop
Baritone—(a) Invictus.....Huhn
(b) The Vagabond.....Speaks
Mr. Robert Taylor
Piano—Cantique D'Amour.....Liszt
Miss Eva McNeill
Soprano—Summer.....Chaminade
Miss Rosie Mackaboy
Violin—Pamboorine Chinois.....Kreisler
Miss Jane Kessloch
Piano—Waltz in E.....Moszkowski
Miss Mable Parkin
Soprano—Chere Nuit.....Bachelet
Miss Elizabeth Mollers
Piano—Lento.....Scott
Miss Marguerite Ayer
Soprano—(a) Down in the Forest.....Ronald
(b) A Gypsy Maiden I.....Parker
Miss Marjorie Thomas
Violin—Gypsy Melodies.....Sarasate
Miss Dorothy Cameron
Organ—Offertory on Two Christmas Hymns.Guilmant
Miss Elva Anderson
Piano—(a) Serenade.....Blanchet
(b) Danse Negre.....Scott
Miss Elizabeth Plummer
Duet—(a) Birds of Passage Farewell.....Hildach
(b) Hunting Song.....Bullard
Joseph Rasco—C. Bernard Woodruff
Piano—Concert Etude.....MacDowell
Miss Bernice Hall
String Quartet—Amateur Class—First Movement—
Glazounow.
Misses Jane Kennicott, Dorothy Cameron, Bernice West and Marian Stiehr.
Ladies Octette from Public School Music Dept.
(a) Sweet O' the Year.....Salter
(b) The Snowstorm.....Rogers
Miss Ella Cockingham, Helen Dosh, Miriam Hubbell, Inez Juvinall, Wilda Kazarian, Bertha Kirkland, Catherine Nason, Dorothy Red.
Piano Ensemble—Eight Hands
Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream.Mendelssohn
Misses Mary Taylor, Grace Rowell, Melba Parkes and Marian Beckwith.

Voice and Piano Recital

Edith Lillian Clark and Carolyn Handly will present advanced piano and vocal students in recital Friday evening, the 20th inst. at MacDowell clubhouse, 462 North Western avenue. The program to be given is as follows:

Variation B Flat (two pianos).....Schumann
Carolyn Wright, Winona Russell Stevens.
(a) Blind Girl's Song (Giocosa).....Ponchielli
(b) Panchonette.....Clarke
Ethel Patten.
Rhapsody B Minor.....Brahms
Jesse Gilbert.
(a) Villanelli.....Dell'Aqua
(b) The Little Damozel.....Novello
Ida Schantz.
(a) Hungarian.....MacDowell
(b) Liebestraumme No. 3.....Liszt
(c) Dance of the Gnomes.....Liszt
Ramona Baker.
Caro Nome (Rigoletto).....Verdi
The Answer.....Terry
Lilah Carlson.
(a) Allemande, Gavotte Musette.....D'Albert
(b) Polonaise.....MacDowell
Betty McUser.
(a) Romanza (Cavalleria Rusticana).....Mascagni
(b) Wiegenlied.....Reger
Eugenie Brandt.
Capriccio Brillante (two pianos).....Mendelssohn
Glenna Gould.
Mrs. Clark, second piano.
Vocal duets (en costume.) Minuet.....Kinsman
Old Time Songs.....Carey
Lilah Carlson, Ethel Patten.
Ruth Carlson at the piano.
Ballade G Minor.....Chopin
Jesse Gilbert.

Zoellner's in Concert

The Zoellner Quartet will play the following program for the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., in the MacDowell Building, 462 North Western avenue:

I—Romantic Serenade.....Brandts-Buys
II—Sonata in G Minor.....Handel
For two violins and piano. Antoinette Zoellner and Amandus Zoellner, violins; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., piano.
III—Serenade Tendre.....Jensen
Orientale from the five Novelettes..Glazounow

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Sonia's Song," an old Russian Folk song from the Ukraine, with text adapted by Gilbert West, transcribed by Alexander Siloti after A. Arensky's harmonization. Also transcribed for piano solo. (Fischer.) The melody is of unknown origin. This song in Andante tempo, minor mode and pleading mood, is one of those bitter-sweet old folk songs, expressive as Russian music nearly always is. Also, as is not infrequent with songs of its type, the range is exceedingly small, being only a sixth, from first line E to C above. It is a song for a real artist and one who is a mistress of interpretation; really a difficult song to sing, but one full of minor beauty.

"Music, When Soft Voices Die," by Maurice Besly, with words by Shelley. (Boosey.)

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory;
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.
Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heaped for my beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts, when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on."

It is a worthy task a composer sets for himself when he adds music to such lovely thought as is Shelley's. The setting in this instance is well done—it has the simple and quiet harmonies necessary to the mood, and yet with sufficient harmonic and rhythmic change to lift it miles above any suggestion of the banal.

"I Sing of You," words and music by Bertha Weber. (Schroeder & Gunther.) A pretty song with nice conventional harmonies; not difficult; musical; accompaniment in harped chords and arpeggi.

PIANO

Sonata for Piano by Enrique Soro (Schirmer.) This entertaining sonata by the brilliant Chilean pianist and composer is a number which ought to have a public hearing by one of our concert pianists who are interested in presenting the novel and the new; it impresses one as being worthy the attention of a May MacDonald Hope or an Olga Steeb. It is in three movements—Allegro Moderato, Andante with variations and Scherzo—Allegro con fuoco. There are some very brilliant passages, certain excellent harmonic material, and generally a dash and virility. There are a few passages which certainly do not hold up to the standard of the work as a whole, and for most of the number a splendid tempo must be maintained to give an outline to the composition as a whole. It is not extraordinarily difficult, and any of the movements might well be used as a solo number or one of a group.

'CELLO

Dance Ancienne, by Henry Hadley (Fischer.) One gathers correctly from the title that the composition is not written in Hadley's modern vein. In common time, the number has a pleasing melody; is written in fast time and is happy in mood.

MANUAL

"Field Tactics for Military Band" (Fischer.) a manual of maneuvers, evolutions and practices, illustrated with diagrams, music and photographic reproductions, by Charles N. Fielder, formerly first musician of the United States Navy. The book has been approved by the Office of Naval Operations at Washington. For those who desire information of this sort, the little book will be found very complete.

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The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

DOES SEX DETERMINE ABILITY?

Dorothy Canfield in "The Home-Maker" Questions the Divine Right of Man to Make the Living and of Woman to Make the Home

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE HOME-MAKER. By Dorothy Canfield. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in her new novel, "The Home-Maker," with her usual directness and lucidity, takes up the cudgels against certain time-honored beliefs concerned with woman and her place in the universe. Mrs. Fisher has her own views as to the division of the work of the world on sex lines, believing that there is no sex in soul nor yet in brain.

Carrying her belief to its logical conclusion, she manfully argues that in some cases it is better for all concerned for the male member of the matrimonial partnership to change roles with his wife.

She presents her case concretely, with Evangeline and Lester Knapp and the little Knapps as a typical family in which the usual order of things does not work well. Evangeline is a woman of driving executive ability, ambitious, energetic, tirelessly interested in getting things done. Because Lester is only a poor accountant, who finds business dull and even senseless, the family income is inadequate.

So Evangeline scrubs and cooks and serves and efficiently wipes the noses of her trio of children, all the time fretting over the limitations life has imposed upon her. She takes out her energy in overdoing her housework and overdirecting her children, so that a tense, unhappy atmosphere envelops her spotless home.

Lester, losing his job, feels that he cannot face his wife; he is a proven failure. Then, through what appears to be an accident, he is crippled. It thus becomes respectable as well as necessary for Evangeline to make the family living, which she proceeds to do with her usual efficiency.

The "neglected" children, left to their father's care, become happy, free-hearted cherubs, for he has no horror over dirty faces and pinafores, is oblivious to tracks on the kitchen floor, and soon discovers that if the children come trooping happily from play their digestions are capable of coping with delicatessen food and they are ready to make merry over "doing" the dishes.

So all goes merry as a marriage bell until Lester discovers that he has recovered from his injury. This means for him the taking up of the old hateful struggle in business; for Evangeline, the cooping up of her energies in a field not suited to them; for the children, a return to too much government and too little understanding. The author gets Lester out of his dilemma in the only way possible.

Despite the fact that the book is too definitely written with a purpose and is shaped in accordance with the Q.E.D. to be written at its end, it has much vitality and reality as well as food for thought.

Mrs. Fisher is a competent novelist. Her little domestic scenes, her sewing-society meetings, her neighborly gossip, are all delightfully done. So, too, her presentation of the children with their rebellions and their repressions, so at the mercy of their elders, is done with an insight and power to command attention. Before she won fame as a novelist the author was a distinguished educator and it will do no efficient parent or teacher harm to read this book.

As to when that happy millenium will arrive when men and women will be looked upon as human beings, with powers and abilities varying according to the individual and not according to sex, no one can say. In the meantime, the most obvious method of classifying the genus homo will be followed and we shall continue to be told what we can or cannot do because of our sex and will continue to know better.

JENNY THE JOYOUS. By Cornelia Brigiton Parker. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This is Mrs. Parker's first novel. As such it is entitled to attention, for in "An American Idyll" she proved herself a writer of ability. While as a novelist she has not yet quite found herself, the book has merit.

Jenny the joyous, we suspect, is essentially the author herself, though the facts and events are not biographical. Jenny first appears as a vivid, vital little girl, living with her invalid mother, whose one interest in life seems to be her love for her physician, whose matrimonial needs, unfortunately, are already fully supplied.

With the passing of her mother Jenny is left with her scornful aunt, whom she escapes from when she goes to college. Here we have jolly glimpses of Jenny as a popular leader. But she is soon whisked into marriage with a rather wooden young man, who, however, had the knack of pleasing both Jenny and the author.

Soon Jenny is left a widow with two little sons. Her development into a successful business executive is rather well traced. But the plot is unnecessarily complicated with Jenny's love for one of her employers, and the author's staccato handling of the situation fails to add to its interest. The style in general is too vivacious to be natural; it has the effect of strain.

Mrs. Parker gives some good pictures of business life and makes us keenly aware of the undercurrents that control it.

PANDORA LIFTS THE LID. By Christopher Morley and Don Marquis. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is neither a parody nor a burlesque, a novel nor an essay, a tale of adventure nor a humorous skit, but it partakes of the character of all of these, and has some ingredients derived from none of them.

The publishers have kindly supplied the reviewer with certain very essential facts in regard to the inception of the book. We are told that Pandora Kennedy, the heroine, was born just after lunch time in the back parlor of Edwin Booth's old home, Gramercy Place, New York. Both her parents say that they remember the occasion perfectly. They had met there—it is now the cardroom of the Players' Club—to discuss the plot of the collaborated story. It was their intention, they later admitted, to create a young feminine person who should be second to none in desperation and high spirit. As a matter of fact, once the tale was under way, both the authors fell in love with Pandora, though one of them—it is not said which—had to content himself by assigning his affection to her running mate, Marjorie Conway.

No collaboration, we are assured, is ever completed without bickerings on the part of the authors; in this case there is a dispute between Messrs. Morley and Marquis as to exactly where the first idea for the tale originated. Mr. Morley says it happened near the meteoric stone which lies on the grass plot outside the New York City Hall, where he and Mr. Marquis once met, mutually announced themselves as dangerously impoverished and eagerly agreed to collaborate in almost any lucrative and honest toil. Mr. Marquis insists that it was at one of the Bookman lunches at the Yale Club, where a literary agent took the two authors aside, said that he had long desired them to do something in collaboration, announced that he had a publisher under anaesthetic in the next chamber, and exhorted the two to proceed to write.

At any rate, the two far-famed columnists have succeeded in concocting a story that is as full of action as a hive of bees, that has enough mystery to keep any fairly literate person awake until long past 10, that has humor, broad and narrow and in scintillating rays, and that has that rollicking, devil-may-care character that is none too easy to get down on paper.

As for the story. It is about Pandora, 18-year-old heiress, pupil at a select school, who becomes enamored of a young instructor and of his advanced ideas, and sets out to bring social justice into the world. The kidnaping of an octogenarian multimillionaire, a stolen yacht, a lonely island, mysterious appearances and disappearances, a bootlegging plot and a score of other exciting elements are all fused together, along with a love story, to stimulate the jaded reader at every turn. What more can one ask?



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LITERARY GOSSIP

In a chapter on the art of Pavlowa in the new edition of Troy Kinney's "The Dance," Mr. Kinney points out that a circumstance which contributed to this great dancer's success was the fact that women like her. "For," says Mr. Kinney, "without the approval of women, a singer or dancer is destined to a little place. That is a repeatedly demonstrated fact." In this volume Mr. Kinney sets forth America's great opportunity to develop the art of dancing.

Konrad Bercovici is going "Around the World in New York," and in The Century Magazine during the summer months will recount his adventures among the Italians, the Syrians, the Poles, the Czecho-Slovaks, the ever mysterious Gypsies, and the fifteen or twenty other nationalities that have established themselves in small colonies on the lower end of Manhattan Island.

"The Hand of a Thousand Rings and Other Chinese Stories" is the title of a volume of tales laid among the sing-song girls, the high-walled gardens, the junks and the opium dens of old China, published by Cosmopolis Press in May. Robert Bachmann, the author, has lived much in the Orient and a number of his stories have been published in American magazines.

B. W. Huebsch, Inc., announces new editions of the following books: "Our Judicial Oligarchy," by Gilbert E. Roe, with an introduction by Senator Robert La Follette; "Second Wind," by Freeman Tilden, author of "Mr. Podd," et al.; "Farewell to America," by H. W. Nevinson; "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale, and "Sanine," by Michael Artzibashef.

Meredith Nicholson has received the Democratic nomination for State Senator of Indiana, to represent Marion county. His vote was larger than that of the Democratic candidate for any other office on the ticket. Mr. Nicholson has always been interested in politics and has won a wide following for his essays on political and social subjects, a number of which were published recently under the title, "The Man in the Street." He is even more widely known as a novelist, his most recent novel being "The Hope of Happiness," published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Adventures of Gil Blas of Santillane," as translated from the French of Lesage by Tobias Smollet, forms a recent issue in the Library of Early Novelists, which the Duttons are publishing in the United States.

A poet discussing other poets, as well as the function of poetry in general may be found in J. C. Squire's new book, "Essays on Poetry." (Doran) Matthew Arnold, Thomas Hardy, A. E. Housman, W. B. Yeats and d'Annunzio are a few of Mr. Squire's subjects.

Swinburne, Rossetti, the late Archbishop of Canterbury and scores of other figures out of the world of religion, literature and art, are dealt with in "Memories and Friends," the latest book by A. C. Benson which the Putnams publish. The author, who is a brother of "Dodo" Benson, has been associated with English University life for nearly half a century and his memories include contacts with most of the great Victorians.

Four editions of a drama in verse sold out in four months! That is the phenomenal record scored by Brian Hooker's translation of "Cyrano de Bergerac" (Holt,) which Walter Hampden is still producing before crowded houses.

Judge Edward A. Parry, the eminent English jurist, author of "What the Judge Thought" and "Seven Lamps of Advocacy," has written a book which takes into account the popular interest in famous and sensational trials, an interest which he maintains is not of a morbid nature or due merely to a seeking after unwholesome sensations. His book, which is called "The Drama of the Law," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, discusses famous cases as tragedies, comedies, one-part pieces, farces, melodramas, crook dramas, and supernatural plays. In his chapter "Concerning the Eternal Triangle" he deals at length with the Thaw case.

On the spring list of Longmans, Green & Co., are the following books: "Musical Appreciation and the Studio Club," by Eva Clare; "Payment by Results," by J. E. Powell; "The Disinherited Family," by Eleanor F. Rathbone; "Ireland and Wales: Their Historical and Literary Relations," by Cecile O'Rahilly; "Green Peas at Christmas," by William Wilson; "The Land of the Sun (Queensland,)" by E. J. Brady, and "Sunshine and Open Air," by Leonard Hill.

A new edition, revised and enlarged, of that dietary classic, Vance Thompson's "Eat and Grow Thin: The Mahdah Menus," has just been brought out by E. P. Dutton & Co. First published ten years ago, there have been many new printings, with a total sale of more than 180,000 copies. As these copies have been studied and the instructions followed by more than one person, it is evident that the book has been a great missionary to the too-fat. This new edition proves that it is still alive and vital and affording help against that arch-enemy of the race, excessive fat, to thousands of new buyers every year. It has a number of additional recipes and the new salad dressings, and it still has, of course, Vance Thompson's brilliant preface in which he explains why and how eating the right kind of food, which is the principle on which the Mahdah method is based, is a cure of corpulency.

Wallace Smith, who did the illustration for Ben Hecht's "Fantazius Mallaro" is the author of a book called "On the Trail in Yellowstone" for which he himself has made the decorations. It is published by Putnams.

Of especial interest at this time is Ramsay MacDonald's "The Socialist Movement," a brief, comprehensive and rational study of the subject by the famous Socialist leader who is now England's Premier. It is one of the titles appearing in Henry Holt & Co.'s Home University Library.

Magazine readers throughout the country have been following the work of a young Iowan called Ruth Suckow. Her story "Four Generations," which appeared in the first issue of the American Mercury elicited widespread praise. She is also represented by a story in "Stories From the Midland," edited by John T. Frederick, which Mr. Knopf publishes. Ruth Suckow's first novel "Country People," is just out.

The Putnams announce the publication of the first volume of "The World of Today, the Marvels of Nature and the Creations of Man," a new series, edited by Sir Harry Johnston, K.C.B., and L. Haden Guest. The undertaking follows the general line of "Wonders of the Past"—another four-volume Putnam series which will be completed this spring. The earlier volumes were a compendium of information concerning the archaeological and historical discoveries dealing with ancient civilizations. The new series, like the first, will carry a wealth of illustrations in black and white and in color as well as a fine series of maps bringing the international boundaries up to date.

Following the success of his latest book, "The Fabulous Forties," Meade Minnigerode is engaged on a series studies of personalities noted or notorious in the American life of the early nineteenth century. Following the appearance of several of the studies in American magazines, they will be issued in book form by the Putnams.

Thorton Oakley, the illustrator whose beautiful drawings in his own characteristic technique for "Hill Towns of the Pyrenees" were half the attraction of a very charming book, is abroad in connection with another volume he is illustrating.

Administration of justice in Abyssinia is for the most part a grim affair, according to Charles F. Rey, author of "Unconquered Abyssinia" (J. P. Lippincott Company.) It has, however, a lighter side, as the author shows in a chapter on the above-mentioned subject. "A man was cutting branches in a tree, and in the course of his operations fell from the tree onto an unfortunate individual who was lying asleep below and killed him. The family of the deceased duly demanded the life of the 'murderer' and blood money having been refused, the case was brought before the Menelik, who pronounced sentence. He admitted the claim of the family according to the law, but pointed out that to satisfy the requirements exactly, death must be inflicted on the criminal in the same way in which he had disposed of his victim. Consequently it would be necessary for the victim's nearest relative to fall out of a tree onto the criminal. The family compromised for blood money."

Jessie Rittenhouse, now Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, writes of Mrs. Bianchi's "Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson," recently published by Houghton Mifflin Company: "The book is a delight, and certainly no biography could be more important, as no personality in American literature is more interesting than that of Emily Dickinson. No one but Mrs. Bianchi would have had the data at hand to give the book its intimate character."

BOOKS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

MOBILIZING THE MID-BRAIN; The Technique for Utilizing Its Latent Power. By Frederick Pierce. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Instead of following the classic expedient of taking a new text and preaching the same old sermon, this professor of mental science, or "mental engineer," has neatly and completely reversed the usual process. While this teacher holds, as do all mental scientists, that nature is not fixed, but fluid, and that mind has the power of remolding it to an extent commensurate with existent knowledge of the process required, he has in addition discovered—or believes that he has discovered—a new and vastly more efficient manner of procedure. This process is clearly and fully described in these pages, wherein the writer first traces the course of reasoning and experiment by means of which he has reached his conclusion. Prof. Pierce practices none of the Freudian quackery of representing the unconscious mind as something which must be groped after by means of a lot of confidential hocus-pocus, but shows how it grows out of the concrete activity of the instinctive and emotional elements of the brain and therefore has a psychology which can be localized, at least to some extent. In addition, this author tells us "that we can analyze and determine how those emotions which are not repressed get into action over specific nerve paths; how glandular action, of vital importance to health and vigor, interplays with them; hence, how the chemistry of the blood stream may be eventually affected and in part governed, and how the image-forming faculty of the brain may be utilized with tremendous gain."

BARRY MARVEL, HIS DREAMS AND ADVENTURES. By Charles Vince. Little, Brown & Co., Boston Mass.

This is a tale of a more than ordinarily imaginative and sensitive child, who lived in an English country house, whose grounds he seems to have very seldom left.

Of all that life of the secluded road which passed in front of his home, and of the reactions of his varied observations upon his childish consciousness, the story gives an entrancing account.

Barrie's dream life, in which he found exhilarating freedom, seemed more real than his waking hours. For then he was always flying from this workaday world and entering those realms of fairy-land of which he had read in his many story books. When he awoke there was no memory of events, "but only a vague and dazzling impression of perfect happiness."

THE MEMOIRS OF ALEXANDER HERZEN. Translated from the French by J. D. Duff. Yale University Press, New Haven, Conn.

These memoirs consist of two parts. They have been compiled from scattered autobiographical writings of Herzen. The first part is concerned with Herzen's early years and his education. The second part deal with his life in prison and in exile.

Herzen found that the woes of Russia are the direct result of the Russian character, with its vagueness, its odd contradictions, its dullness and acceptance of evils, breaking now and then into some inexplicable passion of revolt and then again subsiding into indifference or apathy. Herzen, like others who have struggled over Russia, expresses a settled pessimism as to Russia's future. He has faith only in the peasant, whom he championed throughout.

AN OUTLAW'S DIARY: THE COMMUNE. By Cecile Tormay. The McBride Company, New York.

This is the second volume of Miss Tormay's bitterly partisan account of the Hungarian revolution. In this volume she follows with well-sustained hatred the events from the spring of 1919, when Bela Kun seized the government, through the revolution until August of that year, when the old order reinstated itself.

THE LIVING PAGEANT OF THE NILE. By Robert Forrest Wilson. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

A popular account written from the standpoint of a "tourist who was present at the scene of the opening of the tomb of Tut-Ahnk-Amen and who was thus inspired to attempt to recreate the past life of Egypt and its long-buried kings.

The book presents a dramatic visualization of the life and customs of ancient Egypt, which, under the fluent and picturesque pen of the author, becomes a "living pageant" instead of a long-dead, dry-as-dust past.

THE APOCRYPHAL NEW TESTAMENT. Being the Apocryphal Gospels, Acts, Epistles and Apocalypses. With other narratives and fragments newly translated by Montague Rhodes James. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

The first book to supply the English reader with a comprehensive view of the apocryphal literature connected with the New Testament. It contains fresh translations of all the important texts, and makes available the results of recent researches into their origin, history and value.

As the preface explains, it is a matter of common knowledge that there exist such things as Apocryphal Gospels, Acts, Epistles, Revelations—in fact apocryphal representatives of every one of the classes of writings which form the New Testament. It is the object of this volume to give the comprehensive view of all that is meant by the apocryphal literature of the New Testament.

The translator finds the apocryphal works interesting and important, but finds that they fail to achieve either of the two principal purposes for which they were written, "the instilling of true religion and the conveyance of true history." This, he thinks, is why they were excluded from the New Testament. Today, however, they have a historical and literary value. They are here made available in a compact volume of 580 pages.

THE EVERYDAY BIBLE. Edited by Charles M. Sheldon. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

This Bible is not a new translation or rewording of existing texts, but is a rearrangement, with omissions of the American standard revision. Chapter and verse divisions are omitted, with the idea of presenting the narrative unbroken. Such omissions as have been made clear the text of genealogical tables, Levitical laws and of such other matter as has little reference to our day and generation.

In the New Testament, the selections are taken from the four Gospels in such a way as to give a complete life of Christ. The contents as a whole are presented by chapters and in story form, much as a work of fiction or popular history would be published. This is done from no lack of reverence, as the author is careful to state, but from an earnest desire to make the text attractive and accessible to every class of readers. In line with this policy, the book is not bound in the usual "mourning" covers, but comes out in bright and attractive style. A good index, the first of its kind which cites direct to page and topic, makes the text still more "get-at-able."

SAINT MAGLOIRE. By Roland Dorgeles, translated by Pauline De Chazy. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a penetrating study of the voluntary task undertaken in behalf of righteousness by a well-meaning man of spotless integrity who wished to reform the individual as well as the civic life of a little French community. Saint Magloire, as this man was generally called, was a native of this village, to which he had recently returned from a thirty years' stay in darkest Africa, where he had toiled as an independent missionary.

The social havoc and individual suffering wrought by this uncompromising saint in his effort to raise the moral standards and the ways of thinking and living in his homeland is depicted with flawless art. The story is without doubt a cleverly camouflaged political tract, and the thing has never been more skillfully and brilliantly done.

The conclusion is that there can be no improvement in human relations nor in human behavior until a better social order is established. This new order, it seems, cannot evolve from the old, as the butterfly from the caterpillar, but there must be a thorough unmaking and remaking.

In the end, Magloire returns to Africa where the absence of any social order whatever simplifies matters for the missionary. It is an ingenious and flawlessly written story, although the very existence of such a man as Saint Magloire joined with the fact that he was born of a civilized woman and reared in the usual environment makes the author's underlying philosophy untenable and even absurd.

RECENT BOOKS

POE—MAN, POET AND CREATIVE THINKER. By Sherwin Cody. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Poe was the great patriot of American literature, says Mr. Cody in this brilliant and provocative biography of the man whom many regard as the greatest writer this country has produced.

"Nowhere," says Mr. Cody, "does he have one word of complaint for his own country and people; he never holds America responsible for his failures, and never dreams of going to England or any other country for better appreciation."

"He alone of American writers," says our author, "seems to have offered himself in devotion to the cause of good literature in this country."

Poe would be a strange and sorrowful figure in any literature. His life was a succession of tragedies, and his end is clothed in saturnine mystery. He did not lack appreciation while he lived, despite the belief to the contrary, but the truth is that the America of Poe's days did not offer a fertile field for literature. A mountebank could coin his small talents into money; the gift books of the day were filled with sad sighing for which editors would willingly pay, because the public appreciated piffle.

But confronted by genius, by a man of the caliber of Poe, the editors were appreciative—for did not Poe win prizes without number?—but America was not yet grown up. At least, it had not yet grown up to paying for things that it didn't quite understand.

These facts and others are set forth by Mr. Cody in this reissue of the biography which, failing of the discovery of further facts about Poe, must remain the standard for years to come. Poe, as Mr. Cody points out, seems to have been his own worst enemy, though the calumnies of Griswold and others long ago were confounded by the facts. But Poe was born out of his due time. He prepared the field for others, but he reaped only sorrow.

Mr. Cody has been to considerable pains to point out that Poe, as a critic, has been neglected for Poe, the poet and short-story writer. Poe, if any man ever did, knew his art, and succinctly sets forth the rules of writing in a body of critical manner from which Mr. Cody makes interesting excerpts. It may be urged that Poe was a bad picker of plums for posterity. But then it should be remembered that Pée did a world of book reviewing hack work; his estimates often were hurried and lack the balance of timely consideration. But when Poe spoke on the literary art he knew as Mr. Cody points out.

CREOLE SKETCHES. By Lafcadio Hearn. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

"Chita" is the most beautiful book written in America. It is like an orchid in the ragweed expanse of American literature.

Hearn was 39 years of age when "Chita" was published. Ten years before he was a reporter, editorial writer and general man-of-all work on the staff of the New Orleans Daily City Item. These "Creole Sketches" are resurrected from the files of the Item. They are slight and of attenuated interest, except as evidence that some time after 30 Hearn attained to full literary stature. It might even be said that he was born again, for, interested to those interested in the Creoles and New Orleans, the sketches now published by Houghton Mifflin are no better and no worse than thousands of others which achieved newspaper publication about the same time.

But, then, Hearn had not yet thawed out when these sketches were written; he had not yet got the tropics in his veins. New Orleans was a way station in Hearn's journey south, for, despite his Japanese sojourn, to many Hearn will always remain the exponent of the tropical in literature.

Interesting features of the volume here considered are the illustrations from woodcuts by the author, woodcuts reminiscent of those of Alexander Anderson's successors in the art that Thomas Bewick made live again. These woodcuts, which were resurrected from the files of the Item, were cut by Hearn with his pen knife on the backs of old wooden types used for advertisements. They show the "ultra-Canal" life which so fascinated Hearn in New Orleans.

Charles Woodward Hutson and his daughter, Ethel Hutson, contribute introductions to "Creole Sketches." It is of interest that Col. John W. Fairfax, a veteran of the Confederate army, and Hearn's first employer in New Orleans, is still living, and chats with him regarding Hearn's connection with the Item are charmingly recounted by Miss Hutson.

THE SEALER'S VOCABULARY

The sealers who put out from St. John's every year on the great Newfoundland seal hunt have a vocabulary of their own, with so many strange words and familiar ones used in queer combinations that the outsider is often puzzled to guess their meaning. In a glossary appended to "Vikings of the Ice" (Doubleday, Page & Co.,) his account of this most fascinating and hazardous of hunts, George Allen England records many of these picturesque expressions. When a ship is "weepin'" she leaks, the bunks are called "synagogues" and water made from melted ice, "pinnacle tea." To "word out a piece" is a favorite pastime of the hunters who spend many hours singing and reciting old ballads; to talk "lobscollamead an' waggle-me-jaw-water-talk" is to talk nonsense; "hippers" are nails to attach trousers to suspenders and "calibogus" is liquor made of spruce beer. "Hell" is a favorite in combinations. "Hard as de hobs o' hell" means very hard, "hell's alley" very far or nowhere and "hell's flame" is a useful adjective used in many ways; a "hell's flame smart man" is a superlatively clever one. A boss is called a "cockabaloo" and a nap is a "doss-down"; a "chow-around" is a discussion, and a poor sailor a "farmer."

When Sarah Eakin Cowan was making the drawing which has been reproduced as the frontispiece in Miss Daviess's autobiography, "Seven Times Seven" (Dodd, Mead & Co.,) she and the author entertained each other by exchanging stories of their student days in the Quartier Latin in Paris, of which Miss Daviess tells so entertainingly in her book.

OLD NEW YORK'S SEAMY S

In "The Color of a Great City" Theodore Dr... Sentimental, Satirical and Ironical Over the G... of His Dreams

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE COLOR OF A GREAT CITY. By Theodore Dreiser. Boni & Liveright, New York.

Is Theodore Dreiser inherently a sentimentalist, masking his weakness in a pose of cynicism, or is his cynical attitude toward life the result of honest doubt? Those familiar with Dreiser's work will, I am sure, upon reading this book, admit that this is a pertinent question.

In his foreword Mr. Dreiser says: "My only excuse for offering these very brief sketches of the city of New York as it was between 1900 and 1914 or '15 or thereabouts, is that they are the very substance of the city as I knew it in my early adventuring in it." In this series the author waxes sentimental, satirical, ironical, but mostly it seems to me, sentimental.

The sketches deal in the main with the submerged portion of New York. This probably explains their general trend. In these sketches Mr. Dreiser has caught every fugitive glint of light and every passing shadow playing about that vast conglomeration of heterogenous humanity living on the East Side of New York. We are given a picture of its comings and goings, its births and deaths, its weddings and holiday feasts, its loves and hates, triumphs and tragedies.

Here in his picture of New York in the sketch entitled, "The City of My Dreams:" "And have I not felt the glamour of it myself? And do I not still? Broadway, at Forty-second street, on those self-same spring evenings when the city is crowded with an idle, sight-seeing cloud of westerners; when the doors of all the shops are open, the windows of nearly all the restaurants wide to the gaze of the idlest passer-by. Here is the great city and it is lush and dreamy. A May or June moon will not help but rise in the canyon between the high walls aloft. A hundred, a thousand electric signs will blink and wink. And the floods of citizens and visitors in summer clothes and with gay hats; the street cars jouncing their endless carloads on indifferent errands; the taxis and private cars fluttering about like [illegible] The very gasoline [illegible] distinct perfume. [illegible] sparkle, glamour, [illegible] stuff, finds [illegible]

Is this picture [illegible] "bum," for [illegible] ture, or is it Mr. [illegible] of what he himself [illegible] he reduced to the [illegible] the genius he [illegible] Dreiser's emotion [illegible] able him to penetrate [illegible] ing of the close [illegible] descript described [illegible] Mr. Dreiser merely [illegible] unscrupulous report [illegible] difficult conclusion [illegible] absence of tangible [illegible] —that is subjective [illegible] tion—or is he unconsciously [illegible] giving us his subjective [illegible] tions, honestly believing [illegible] be well documented [illegible] facts? Sentimentality [illegible] of their emotions [illegible]

When Mencken [illegible] entitled "The City of [illegible] or "The Track Walker" [illegible] a shot of Old Tammany [illegible] of his face or is [illegible] verbal explosion [illegible] outpouring of a [illegible] hardly. Mr. Dreiser [illegible] loftier or more [illegible] of emotion in his [illegible] Both of Dreiser's [illegible] his beloved city [illegible] cial Messiah of the [illegible] dreds over [illegible] or sentimental [illegible] the wrongs of the [illegible] than does Mr. Dreiser [illegible] hurls upon the [illegible] of that noble [illegible] ciety a searing [illegible] denunciation [illegible] who, though [illegible] and useful [illegible] scant 35 cents per [illegible]

Now, in much [illegible] presents them [illegible] and great beauty [illegible] bility, shown so [illegible] sketch entitled "[illegible] but it is all [illegible] ser's cynical attitude [illegible] not help but [illegible]

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Beautiful and audacious, unscrupulous but exquisite, the most captivating woman in American history lives again in this brilliant novel of old New York



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By Rupert Hughes

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r Makers.

...e F. and Lillian C. Ford

NEW YORK'S SEAMY SIDE

Color of a Great City" Theodore Dreiser W... ntimental, Satirical and Ironical Over the City of His Dreams

BY THOMAS F. FORD

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Is this picture he gives us "bum," for instance, a ...ture, or is it Mr. Dreiser's ... of what he himself would ... he reduced to the social ... the genus he describes? ... Dreiser's contact with ... able him to penetrate the ... ing of the class of which he ... descript described is typical ... Mr. Dreiser merely a ... unscrupulous reporter, ... difficult assignment and a ... absence of tangible facts, ... —that is employing his ... tion—or is he unconsciously ... giving us his subconscious ... tions, honestly believing ... be well documented and ... facts? Sentimentalists, under ... of their emotions, do the ...

When Mencken reads the ... entitled "The City of My ... or "The Track Walker," ... a shot of Old Taylor for ... of his face or to hear a few ... verbal explosions. Are ... outpouring of a cynic ... hardly. Mr. Babbitt never ... loftier or more incoherent ... of emotion in his confession ... the glory of "Floral Heights," ... his beloved city of Zenith, ... cial Messiah of the nineteen ... dreds ever wasted more ... or sentimental over the ... the wrongs of the lowly ... than does Mr. Dreiser. ... outpouring of a cynic ... hardly. Mr. Babbitt never ... hurls upon the unpretentious ... of that nebulous thing ... ciety a searing stream of ... denunciation for its neglect ... who, though performing ... and useful service, is paid ... scant 35 cents per hour.

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AYONARA

by JOHN PARIS

...e feels throughout he is taking a journey into the ... heart of Japan; that this is fiction that holds up a ... mirror to life and the reflection seen therein is the ... truth in all its nakedness." —*Sacramento Bee*

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Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

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ARTICLE No. 28

In spite of the fact that the informatory double has been in use for the last ... years, there is still a wide difference ... opinion as to its application. ... the point in particular is the cause ... frequent discussion: Suppose the ... dealer, second bids one heart ... partner passes, second bids one ... and third hand doubles. Is this an ... informatory double? One group of players ... that as the dealer has passed, his ... partner should not double except to ... protect the contract. That is, to make ... an informatory double after your partner ... the dealer, has passed is to ask him ... to double a weakness that he has ... clearly indicated by passing. Still others, ... of whom is the opinion of the ... writer, that a double by third ... hand after his partner, the dealer, has ... passed is still an informatory double.

The informatory double can never be ... descript described is typical ... made subject to ... definite working rule that will apply ... in all hands and to all situations. No ... one can hope to be effective if ... he makes no exceptions. There ... is a definite working rule that all players ... should adhere to in making an informatory ... double. A double of an opponent's suit ... of one, two or three or of a no-trump bid of one, if made at first ... opportunity and before partner has ... made a bid, is an informatory double. ... A double on a pass is not considered ... a bid, so that a pass by partner before ... the informatory double is immaterial. ... For example: Z deals and passes, A bids ... one heart and Y, the dealer's partner, ... doubles. Such a double is informatory ... and requires Z to bid his longest suit.

Another question not yet thoroughly ... answered. For example, Z deals and bids one spade, A passes, Y passes, B bids two hearts and Z doubles. Such a double is informatory and requires his partner Y to bid his longest suit or if he has at least three spades, to bid two spades. Such a double shows strong cards in other suits than the one bid and asks partner to bid his suit if he has not normal help for the spades.

One point, however, that confuses a great many players is that part of the rule that requires a double to be made at the first opportunity in order to be an informatory double. For example, Z deals and bids one no-trump, A passes, Y bids two hearts and B and Z pass. A has a hand that is a good defense against a no-trump but of little value against a heart. He naturally would like to double under such circumstances and tell his partner that he liked the no-trump but not the hearts. In other words he would like to make an informatory double. He cannot do so under the rule, however, for to make a double informatory, it must be made at first opportunity.

In this case, if A had wanted his partner to bid, he should have doubled one no-trump, anticipating a take out by Y. No rule is of any value unless it meets more than a majority of situations and hands successfully, and that is the reason for the wording of the present rule as to an informatory double. It successfully meets more than a majority of situations that come up even though there is a hand now and then where it falls down.

The game of Auction is too complex and the number of possible card distributions too immense to make it possible to frame a rule that would cover to the best advantage every situation that could come up. If you can beat averages constantly, however, you need never worry about the ultimate result. The soundest game is the one that is built to beat the average, and that is the theory of modern bidding.

Problem No. 12

	Hearts — A, 9 Clubs — K Diamonds — 4, 3 Spades — K, 5	
Hearts — J Clubs — Q, J Diamonds — K, 10 Spades — J, 10	Y A B Z	Hearts — 8, 7, 6, 5 Clubs — 9 Diamonds — J Spades — Q
	Hearts — K Clubs — 10, 6 Diamonds — A, Q Spades — 3, 2	

In this problem there are no trumps and Z is in the lead. In what way can Y-Z win all the tricks against any defense? Solution in next article.

THE HELPING HAND

Pupils of a school near Greenville, S. C., "adopted" a motherless little girl as one of their Junior Red Cross activities of service for them. She had no one to care for her and make her presentable so she could attend school. They brought articles of their own clothing, needle and thread and mended her old sweater. Then they took her to a small stream and scrubbed her clean. They brushed her hair until it shone, and now she is as neat and attractive as any other little girl in the school. No pupil is more regular in attendance.

Workers in the Fall River (Mass.) Red Cross Chapter recently received a mysterious telephone message asking for some one to call for clothing and money. They did not understand from the message what the money and clothing were for, but one of the workers called at the address.

She met an attractive young colored woman, who said she was very anxious to do something for the people in South Carolina who had suffered from the recent tornado. Her name was Isabelle Mitchell. She had begged $8, to which she added $3 more from her own pocket. A large bundle of clothing collected in the neighborhood was ready for delivery. The Red Cross worker forwarded the $11 to the Columbia (S. C.) Chapter and sent the clothing for distribution to the destitute.

The Rockefeller Foundation announced that it had agreed to contribute for five years a program for the enlargement of the medical school of the American University of Beirut, Syria. The school, founded in 1867, has graduated nearly 700 natives of Near Eastern countries.

EXTRAORDINARY

A set of dominoes can be combined in 314,928,313,840 different ways.

A Danish scientist reports finding a lizard race on a mountain peak in Morocco.

Part of the icebergs drifting into the Atlantic this year were formed from snow which fell in the interior of Greenland more than 1000 years ago.

Fossil fishes millions of years old have been found in Brazil with their scales and their eyeballs preserved intact.

Ralph B. Kendall of Bowdoin College went skating last winter on a pair of skates that his father wore fifty-seven years ago. The runners were made from an old pair of skates that was found on one of the farms with one of the original heel straps.

The youngest newspaper with the longest name in the world, at least in the number of its words, is the Farnham, Surrey, (England) Herald. Its name, including the subtitle, is Farnham, Haslemere and Liphook News and South Hants Advertiser. It is a weekly publication and can be had for 2 cents.

A cake was baked in Seattle, Wash., recently that was nine feet in diameter and 18 inches thick. It was baked by a Requiam (Wash.) housewife in order to enter a contest conducted by a flour company to find the largest cake baked in a home.

Three years ago an American manufacturer purchased a London business specializing in Easter egg novelties. Knowing the whole of the business and jewelry, which it was completed the surplus ... ices of seven men were required to carry it to the owner's house.

The Balm of Gilead tree in Seneca county, New York, a long time famous because it holds a scythe hung there when the Civil War broke out by Wyman James Johnston as he quit work to enlist, now has two more placed in the notch by youths who went to the European war.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

The youthful ambition of the late Sarah Bernhardt was to become a nun.

Women industrial workers in Japan average about 27 cents a day in wages.

Miss Harrison-Bell of Welwyn, Eng., makes a business of training ducks for theatrical use.

At the age of 23, Miss Helen Stewart has the honor of being the youngest chemist in England.

In Germany women are employed as mail carriers and are on the same basis as the male carriers.

The Duchess of York has consented to be president of the Young Women's Christian Association of London.

Women in Russia are now, when brought into court for trial, tried before a woman judge, jury and counsel.

Now at the age of 80 years, Queen Mother Alexandria of England, has decided not to attend any more public functions.

France has just awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor to Mme. Moll-Weiss, one of its foremost domestic science experts.

A graduate nurse, who is herself a full-blooded Indian, has been assigned by the State Department of Health and Welfare to maternity work among the Indian women of the State reservations in Nebraska.

The appointment of Miss Marguerite White, aged 21 years, as agent for the Chelmsford division of Essex by the Chelmsford Liberal Association makes her the youngest political agent in Great Britain.

The scarcity of women in Canada has become so acute that the Dominion government has begun importing them from England. At the present time there are 6.5 per cent more men than women in Canada.

The American Women's Association, Inc., has begun a campaign to increase its charter membership to 5000 women of the professions or holding executive positions in business and industry.

Miss Birdie Reeves, aged 16 years, of St. Louis, has been adjudged the world's fastest typist. She recently demonstrated that she could write at record-breaking speed and at the same time recite Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address."—[Minneapolis Journal.

There are Other Real Evils

A preacher in Ohio once came forward with the declaration that Satan was not mentioned in the Old Testament.

"Well, what of it?" asked some one of a friend who had told him of this statement.

"He claims," continued the other, with reference to the preacher, "that, as there is no mention of the devil in the Old Testament, there cannot be a devil."

"That's no proof," said the friend. "The Old Testament does not mention the Ohio Legislature, but there is one."—[Harper's Magazine.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

1000 prs. Women's Long Kid and Suede Gloves Fractionized---$2.50 and $3.50

Perrin Gloves! The name alone signifies quality. It represents the finest in gloves. Perrin Gloves a Bullock specialization—now secured to sell at these unheard of prices.

12-Button Length—Kid and Suede—$2.50 Pair
16-Button Length—Kid and Suede—$3.50 Pair

French kid and suede, pique sewn, with Paris point stitchings. The gloves themselves surpass every idea of soft suppleness—of expert fashioning—of gloves that truly measure up to the high Bullock standards of quality.

In beaver, mode, brown, tan and gray—but not every size in each color, although all sizes are represented in the group. This should be an occasion of buying for next Fall wear—for gift uses also.

It is hardly possible that such an offering will occur again, so those who desire long gloves for future occasions should welcome this Monday opportunity—at $2.50, at $3.50 a pair!

Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.



Silver-plated Table Pieces at $7.50!

In the popular "hammered silver" effect. For one's own table or to present to the friend who is about to create a home of her own, these silver-plated pieces afford economy purchasing at Bullock's Monday.

16-inch Well and Tree Meat Platter—$7.50.

12-inch Double Vegetable Dish with Handles—$7.50.

Gravy Boat and Tray—generous size—at $7.50.

The pattern is the same in every piece, so that one may form a complete set at $7.50 the piece.

—Bullock's Silverware Section, First Floor.

1000 Yds. Lingette 50c yard!

The well known "Lingette," the famous underwear cotton with the satin effect stripe.

For costume slips, bloomers, pajamas, for linings. For so many uses. Surely it will be profitable to secure a goodly amount of this yardage when the price is so far below regular. In all the dainty underwear shades—special at 50c a yard.

Normandy Voile 38-inch, 75c yd.

So cool—and cool-looking, too, with its snowy white composition dots that won't wash off—Normandy Voile in such novel patterns as stripes, floral, pin dots, conventional designs—all made with dots. In light and dark shades—also white ground with colored dots. 38 inches wide at 75c a yard.

Minit Maid Blouse Patterns—$1.00

Chiffon voile, sheer, fine quality — attractively designed with permanent composition that has the effect of beads.

Each pattern contains ample material for a blouse size 32 to 40. Each includes instructions for making quickly into an attractive blouse.

In Copenhagen blue, coral, orchid, maize, tangerine, red, jade, black and navy. At $1.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

Nainsook 42-inch at $4.75 Bolt

Of fine Egyptian yarns—nainsook for lingerie and Babies' dainty dresses — 10 yard bolts Monday at $4.75 a bolt. And three other values in Lingerie Cottons

Imported English Cloister Cloth, $3.75 a Bolt.

Fancy Sheer Flaxons 32 to 36-inch at 35c a yard.

Sea Island Nainsook 42-inch, $4.75 the 10-yard bolt.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

At $8.75! An Unusual Corset---!

Emphasizing the scope of Bullock's Corset Section with an even greater-than-usual value for Monday.

A non-lacing corset of imported brocade—richly two-tone. Alternated with silk elastic. Expertly fitting. It is the famous Poirette Corset. 14 inches long. With ribbon-trimmed top.

Sizes 26 to 36—a Bullock special at $8.75.

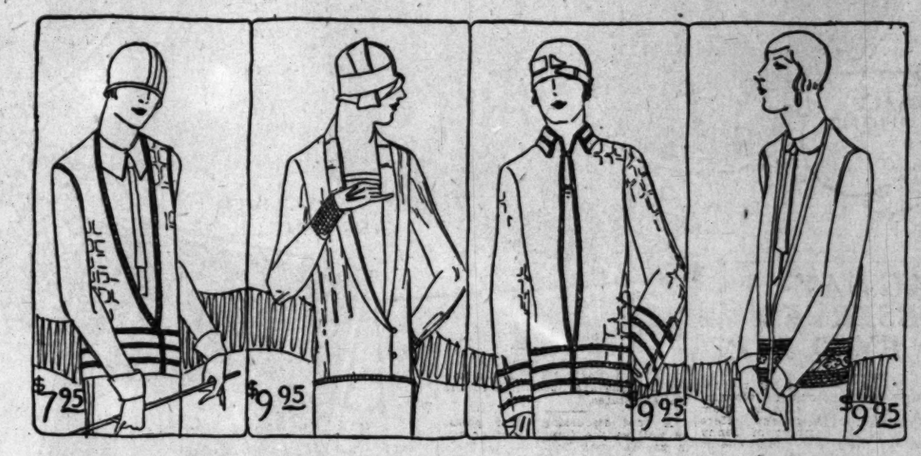
—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Indian Head Special at 35c a yard

2000 yards to go Monday at Bullock's—at 35c—(those who are familiar with this famous fabric will realize the decided saving.)

Indian Head in all the new, bright colors as well as the darker, more conservative shades. So much in demand for sports frocks and for children's dresses, play suits and rompers. Noted for its wear, attractiveness and fast colors. 36 inches wide at 35c a yard, Monday.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.



Monday Begins the Annual Week of Women's Sweater Values at Bullock's

Sweaters that become the dominating note of the sports costume. Sweaters that show their superiority in their styling, in their materials, in their finishings. Interpreted in all the lovely summer shades and combinations. Especially noteworthy in this eventful Bullock collection:

Sleeveless Type of Rayon (formerly called fibre) Leads at $7.95

With a plaided design in self color. And plaids are especially smart this season. With harmonizing border stripes. Finished with three neat little buttons. Illustrated. Quite tailored in effect. How fetching it would be with white silk blouse and skirt—and little white hat. Surely worthy to lead these Bullock Sweater values—at $7.95.

With Tight Sleeves, Bell Sleeves or No Sleeves—These at $9.75

Distinctly different—yet equally valueful, these Sweaters of rayon (formerly called fibre). Of rayon and mohair—or of mohair.

The second sketch from the left shows a shawl-collar, tailored type with tight sleeves, finished with pearl buttons. Special at $9.75.

Next is a bell-sleeve rayon sweater in fancy weave—with rather squared collar and border stripes. Special at $9.75.

At the extreme right, a sleeveless, collarless little affair with the border in clever braided design—also unusual at $9.75.

These are but suggestive of this week of Sweater Specials at Bullock's. Buy your sweaters here, tomorrow and save. —Section of Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses for Assembling Smart Costumes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



The Underwear

Featuring Crepe de Chine Night Gowns $9.75

Renewing the Underwear activities of June at Bullock's. Daily, fresh, new, dainty underwear enters the Annual Bullock event. And beginning the third week, Monday—it seems like the opening of a new event—so wonderful are the offerings in quantity and quality—so much lower than usual in price.

These lovely Night Gowns of crepe de Chine are either tailored or richly trimmed with Irish, filet and Val laces or pleated net—tucks—shirrings. A diversity of styles in white and all the exquisite underwear tints. In sizes 15, 16 and 17, Monday at $9.75.

Stepins of Crepe de Chine, Radio or Georgette
Tailored or Lace-trimmed—$2.95 to $5.95

Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine, hand-drawn, embroidered, trimmed with Rosebuds—Valueful at $10.75.

Crepe de Chine and Satin-back Crepe Chemise—tailored or richly trimmed—also Special—at $4.95 and $5.95.

—Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



This White Flannel Jacket---

Chooses a white flannel skirt to create a dashing sports costume.

And then because the jacket is sleeveless, a little boyish white silk blouse is inserted.

This is an example of how one may assemble sports costumes at Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts.

Here every woman may follow her individual taste—and if she desires suggestions, they will be gladly given.

The Jacket sketched—$12.50.
The Skirt—$12.75.
Blouse—$5.95.
The Complete Costume—$31.20.

—The Section of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

THE CLUB WOMAN—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

BY L. STRINGFELLOW READ

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo greeted members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs last week at the home of Mrs. Hancock Banning of Banning Place, Los Angeles, one of the show homes of the West. A brilliant array of United States, California and world great came and went during the afternoon. Ida Clyde Clarke of New York, president of the Woman's News Service, editor of "Women of 1924," associate editor of one of the country's largest magazines, was among the press notables present. She seemed to make a hit with the Presidential possibility, who sipped tea and chatted amicably and with unworried look, apparently unconcerned over the coming election, or his own race across the continent to take charge of his headquarters, then in the offing.

Mrs. Banning's invitation included all members of the General Federation board of directors, as well as a number of Los Angeles friends.

THRILLS A-PLENTY

The little woman from "back-State" out for new thrills at the big biennial got them at the Biltmore when she rubbed elbows with Galli-Curci in going up in the elevator, or said "How do you do" to Mme. Schumann-Heink in coming down.

Both singers have appeared in Los Angeles during the fortnight and were registered at the club-women's headquarters. Mme. Schumann-Heink will sing today at the Hollywood Bowl.

PRIVILEGES THERE

"It is only by living abroad that the American woman can really appreciate the benefits and privileges enjoyed by women in the United States." This is the opinion of women from many foreign lands who not only got a look-in on the biennial, but who contributed a big bit to its program. Outstanding among foreign delegates was the report of Mrs. George J. Lindgren of Buenos Aires, who is a member of the Patriotic Society of American Women in her adopted home.

This organization was formed in 1917 for war work, but is now busily building for peace. Between 1917 and 1918 it raised $250,000 for the Red Cross and knit thousands of garments. Later it worked for Belgian, Russian and Near East relief, adopted four war orphans and established memorials in the British hospital. It is now launching a campaign for funds with which to establish an American sanatorium "with American nurses and American ideals."

"There is no loneliness for the American woman who visits Buenos Aires," Mrs. Lindgren said. "Our club calls upon every newcomer and invites her to join. And we keep her busy. Since organization we have raised and expended 700,000 pesos in constructive work. While it is a privilege to be a woman in this country, it is also a happy one to belong to the patriotic club where I now reside."

HAWAIIAN HUGS

"All the women of the world united in one great purpose."

That is the vision of Alice Ames Winter, retiring president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who on the day she ceased to become president, automatically became associate editor of one of the country's great woman's magazines and who is expected to carry on in the General Federation as chairman of international relations.

She was addressing an audience of 3000 women seated in tiers and tiers of galleries in front of her and around the neck of each was hung a golden yellow lei, symbolic of the unbroken friendship and representing the singers of "Aloha." The flower necklaces had been presented by Mrs. Beamer, the Hawaiian song bird, on an evening devoted to reports of foreign delegates during the seventeenth biennial convention and were, Mrs. Winter declared, "Each like a hug."

"In such symbols of friendship and good will among women, I see the possibilities of all the women of the world united in one great purpose, that of keeping that goodwill unbroken forever."

On the platform were women from many lands pledged to work for those friendly relations that make for peace. There were four delegates from the Woman's Club of Shanghai, China; three from the Hilo Woman's Club, Hawaii; two from the Woman's Club of Paris; representatives of the American Woman's Club, Lima, Peru; Santa Fe Hibiscus Club, Isle of Pines, West Indies; Tokio Woman's Club; Havana Woman's Club; Buenos Aires Woman's Club; American Woman's Club of London; American Woman's Club of Sweden, the Association International Femenina "Cosmos" Mexico City, a colorful group in their foreign dress, hair combs and "Hawaiian hugs."

HELP A SEAMSTREE

If you know a tired little woman who gets along with "sew-sew," but who is neat with her needle and nice in her manner, Uncle Sam wants her to fill a vacancy in his Indian Bureau service at an entrance salary of from $480 to $900 in addition to quarters, heat, light free, meals at cost and possibly free medical attention. Examinations will be held throughout the country July 9-10 and you are asked to bring this to the attention of those interested, referring them to the Civil Service Department. Duties of the matron-seamstress are to act as mother to children under her care, or to assist in the supervision and construction and care of clothing of children in the Indian schools.

RENT COMMISSIONER

Clara Sears Taylor, member of the National Woman's Press Club, Washington, D. C., is the one woman member of the Rent Commis-

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

State Club Women Who Have Distinguished Themselves at Biennial



FLAG DAY OBSERVED BY D.A.R

Garden Fete is Held by Hollywood Chapter at Home of Mrs. Furman

Flag Day was celebrated yesterday by the Hollywood chapter of the D.A.R. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Furman with a luncheon and garden fete, under the huge, spreading pepper trees surrounding the Furman home.

Mrs. Anna Shaw Yates, regent, presided at the luncheon. The guests included: Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, past State Regent; Mrs. Jesse Shreve, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. James F. Kent, State Librarian; Mrs. M. M. Mayburg, State Chaplain; Mrs. Frederick W. Stith, national flim chairman; Miss Jennie Worthington of Albion, Mich., State Secretary of Michigan; Mrs. Rose Ingels, past regent of the Columbian Chapter of Columbia, Mo., and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty.

An interesting account of the Continental Congress was given by Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey. Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, president emeritus of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., spoke on "Scholarship for Girls;" Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, representative of the Woman's Club of Paris to the biennial, told of the significance of our Flag Day abroad and Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, chairman of the health department of the general federation, spoke on "Patriotism and Health."

The speakers' table was decorated in the national colors and gold and blue umbrellas covered all the luncheon tables.

SCRIBBLERS WILL AWARD TWO PRIZES

Mrs. Kate Simpson to Get First at a Presentation Banquet of League

To have one's first efforts in short story writing crowned with success is not the usual fate of an amateur writer. Such is the good fortune of Kate Withers Simpson of Los Angeles, who entered her manuscript, "The Word of Martha," in the Scribblers' League-Los Angeles county short story contest for amateur writers held during the spring. The contest will culminate into a prize presentation banquet at the Elite Wednesday evening.

Orra E. Monnette, toastmaster, will present the first prize of $100 and Thomas E. Ford of The Los Angeles Times, one of the three final judges, the second prize of $50.

Mrs. Simpson, winner of the first prize, has always had a longing to be a writer. When her children reached maturity, she decided to try. Several articles have found their way into print. Donovan Gale Fitzpatrick, the second prize winner, is a Los Angeles boy and a member of the league.

Among the banquet speakers from out of the city will be Dr. Winnie Sanger, a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, who was a delegate to the convention of Federated Clubs.

An election of officers of the league was held the 7th inst. Reservations for the banquet can be made by telephoning Mrs. Durline, 557171.

Patriot Society Members to See Film 'America'

Next Thursday, the Daughters of the American Revolution will visit "America" in a body at the new Forum Theater for the afternoon performance. Members of the allied societies of the Daughters of 1812, the Colonial Dames, the Founders and Patriots, the Mayflower Society and the Sons of the Revolution are asked to join the members of the D.A.R., and to wear the badges of their societies.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have arranged this pilgrimage to the Forum Theater to enjoy a screen production of American history and to honor the memory of the sturdy patriots whose history forms the background and spirit of the society.

Some of the regents of chapters and other leaders who will greet members and their friends in front of the theater at 1:45 p.m. are: Mrs. W. M. Stilson, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer and Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, past State regents: Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve, State Vice-Regent; Mrs. Frederick Stith, vice-chairman of the national society, and Miss Harriet Spalding, State chairman for better films.

HULA DANCE AT FEAST

Hawaii Conqueror's Birthday to be Celebrated Today

Hula dancing, the native "pou," and a genuine luau or Hawaiian feast, consisting of baked pig, are on the program of the celebration of the birthday anniversary of Kamehameha, the great conqueror of Hawaii, which will take place today at the Hui O Nan, Hawaii headquarters, 621 South Hill street.

Grace A. Fendler, who just won her case against Richard Walton Tully in the matter of the authorship of "The Bird of Paradise," will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Many residents of Southern California who have either been residents of, or have visited Hawaii are expected to take part in the celebration. Invitations may be obtained at headquarters.

Aides to Success of Convention

Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant was chairman of the luncheons committee during the convention. Mrs. M. E. Hammond was chairman of decorations. Mrs. John S. Dudley was in charge of the press exhibit in the Biltmore. Mrs. Frank J. Wagner served as chairman of the credentials committee. Mrs. L. B. Hogue was vice-chairman of the credentials committee of the California local biennial board. Mrs. W. J. Wilson is press chairman of the northern district of the General Federation and she served on the biennial press committee. Kate Withers Simpson won first prize in a short-story contest sponsored by the Los Angeles County Scribblers' League.

An oriental luncheon to be given Wednesday in the auditorium of the Ebell Club will close the season's activities of the Ebell Juniors. Miss Margaret Simons, chairman of programs, has planned appropriate decorations, and music and dancing. Miss Lois Maudarn will interpret and Egyptian dance. Mrs. Charles V. Toll, who formed the Ebell Juniors, will speak, and short talks will be given by Mrs. Grantland Seaton Long, Mrs. William Read and Miss Helen Louise Stubbs. Miss Elizabeth Ward will install the newly elected officers.

New Officers of Wa-Wan Club to Take Seats Soon

At the annual meeting of the Wa-Wan Club the following officers were elected for the coming years: Mrs. William E. Mabee, president; Mrs. Charlotta Comer Wagner, first vice-president; Mrs. Roger Sterrett, second vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Ross, third vice-president; Mrs. William Dufield, fourth vice-president; Miss Mary Teltsworth, recording secretary; Miss Letitia Williams, financial secretary; Mrs. Edna Marxmiller, corresponding secretary; Helen Chute Dill, treasurer; Bessie Fuhrer-Erb, auditor, and Mrs. W. H. Anderson, parliamentarian.

The closing spring luncheon for members and guests will be given on Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Indian room of the Ambassador Hotel. Guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Mrs. J. J. Carter and visiting musicians of the biennial. A program will be given in the theater of the hotel by Robert Hurd, baritone and composer, and Mme. Anna Sprotte, contralto, to be followed by a public installation of the new officers. Reservations for the luncheon can be made with Mrs. Clark Ryan, 72626, before Monday, the 16th inst.

Hostesses for the day are: Mrs. E. L. Passmore, Mrs. E. A. Hosier, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Anderson, Pearl Berry-Boyd, Mrs. Frank W. Clark, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. Ella W. Duffield, Mrs. Maude Fenion Bollman, Miss Arvena Greer, Mrs. Alexander Hannum, Louise Anderson Henderson, Mrs. Robert Hitt and Mrs. Norman Robinson.

The last press conference meeting of the Los Angeles district, under the joint leadership of Mrs. Leiland A. Irish and Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in room 614, Junior Orpheum Building, when a round-table of "Whats and Whys" will be discussed for the year just closing. Impressions in the biennial press exhibit room will be given by the conference secretary, Mrs. John R. Dudley, who was chairman of the room during the ten days of the biennial. The Los Angeles district press exhibit created a great deal of interest and will be placed on further display at the Chamber of Commerce for the summer months.

RUG GIFT IN GRATITUDE TO WOMEN

Valuable Persian Made by Girls of Armenia is Given to Federation

A valuable Persian rug of the beautiful Ispahan "Shah-Abbas" design, sent here by overseas children through the Near East Relief international committee as a gift to the women of America, was presented to the federation at the Friday morning session of the convention.

The rug represents a year's work of six girls under direction of native rug makers at the Near East Relief station of Tabriz, Persia. The art of weaving such rugs reached its highest perfection in the sixteenth century under the famous Shah of Persia, Shah-Abbas, when he sent several thousand Armenians to Ispahan, Persia, to revive the industries of his country. This rug is the handiwork of Armenian orphans, descendants of the same people, who this time, are in Persia as refugees from Anatolia and Cilicia, in Western Asia Minor. They are again reviving the ancient arts of Persia, working now under the protection of American workers of the Near East Relief.

Jeannette W. Emrich of New York, national director of women's organizations of Near East Relief, in presenting the rug to the federation, said, "This gift is an expression of thankfulness to the women of America from the children of the Near East, whose lives have been saved by American generosity."

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, retiring presidents, received the rug for the federation. Members of the the Near East Relief who attended the biennial include: Mrs. Winter, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, Mrs. Philip North Moore, Mrs. John Sherman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles.

During the convention the rug was on display at federation headquarters in room 16 of the Biltmore Arcade. It will now be sent to Washington, D. C., to adorn the reception room of the national headquarters.

On Tuesday the Cosmos Club will hold its annual luncheon at the Mary Louise Tea Rooms for club members and their friends. The president, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, planned to have this closing date after the biennial so that convention conclusions might be a part of the day's program. Comedy contributions will be furnished by the ushers who served for the club; Mrs. Harry J. Michael, Mrs. M. A. Medaris and, Mrs. Neelan Harbourger. Guests of honor and speakers are Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Harry James and W. A. Clark. Horace Hurd, pianist and composer, will give several numbers on the program, which is in charge of Mrs. Helen Chalmers Kingston, who will retain office at first vice-president for the coming year. The past presidents, Mrs. William Reeve, Mrs. William I. Clendenon, Mrs. C. S. De Lano and Mrs. Mabel D. Greer, will respond to the president, Mrs. Irish, who is toastmistress for the occasion. Mrs. L. L. Vogel, third vice-president, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Hodge, Mrs. Fred Barman, Miss Celia Katze, Mrs. J. C. Huggins, Mrs. L. E. Shepherd, Mrs. Irving W. Gardner, Mrs. George Barrow and Mrs. William Behm are hostesses for the day.

A picnic will be given for the members of the Henry M. Roberts Parliamentary Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. G. DuPuy, San Pedro. After a picnic lunch, reports of officers will be heard and new officers will be installed.

HAWAII MELODIES ENCHA

Program Given by Hilo Woman's Club M... Charming Event of Biennial

BY VALERIE WATROUS

Always I shall carry the memory of my one evening at the ... nial convention closely linked with the strange, tender ... Hawaii, and always I shall be grateful to Mrs. P. C. ... Hilo Woman's Club, who brought many of the people who were ... program direct from Hilo to present to the delegates an idea of ... people, their songs and customs.

Ever since the ukulele came to us we have loved the curious singing, pleading notes that issue from its tiny throat. From time to time we hear quartettes or trios of Hawaiian singers, but not until last Monday night have many of us been given the opportunity to hear an entire program of native songs by native singers.

Mrs. Beamer opened the program with a trio of which she was one. Then came her own small daughter, singing a quaint little song about the "Owl and the Pussy Cat." She was on the program as Baby Beamer, and the women received this future club member with delight, and later welcomed her when she sang or danced.

A group of lovely Hawaiian girls, wearing the costumes and flowers distinctive of the nine islands, sang the love songs, familiar to any one who has visited the capital. Every movement is easy and graceful, symbolic gestures seem to be the natural heritage of the Hawaiian women. As a closing number they sang "Hawaii Ponoi," the national anthem.

All through the long program I was impressed with the strange sadness of the harmonies which brought pictures of glistening beach sands, of blue, foam-creasted waves, fish of radiantly brilliant hues, the heavy, langorous perfume of flowers, and nights of velvet darkness, jewelled with stars that twinkle and dance and glow as they do only in the far southern or far northern skies. And weaving through every song, as a silver thread in a weft of shimmering silk, was the poignant, aching regret that blinds the eyes with tears and touches the heart with a sorrow for the memory of something that was and is gone forever. This is Hawaii to me.

A quartet of male voices, accompanied by guitar and ukulele, gave some beautiful solos and group numbers, and were warmly applauded. One of these was a tenor solo by Frank Kenia that could only have been sung by a native.

The third part of the program showed an afternoon depicting the kind of entertainment the late Queen Liliuokalani loved, with an old-time bamboo dance, performed by Miss Awana and Mrs. Beamer. During these numbers the leis were used in place of the flowers of Hawaii, and seemed to have found their fitting environment in contrast with the soft olive skins and splendid dark eyes of their wearers.

The program closed with an Hawaiian dance by Baby Beamer, and the singing of "Aloha Oe" by the entire group of performers.

To many of the delegates the native costumes were quaint and unfamiliar, the rich mellow voices of the singers a novel experience, and the unusual program one they will carry to their homes as a happy memory of the convention.

CLUB NOTES

Today at noon, the ... quarterly meeting of the ... directors of the California ... ation of Business and Profes... al Women's Clubs will be ... the clubhouse of the ... 575 Market street, San ... A get-together breakfast ... served in the club-rooms ... a.m., preceding the board ... ing. The success of the ... convention, to be held in ... field, October 10, 11, and ... contingent upon plans ... this meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Peters ... speak on "Civic Beauty" ... at the meeting of the Wo... City Club in the Philharmonic ... ditorium, Monday.

Salvador Ordonez, a ... local pianist, will give a ... for the Three Arts Club ... and their friends ... the clubhouse, 597 ... nue. Mme. Vilma Ruiz, ... Ordonez, who is a ... of note, will be one of the ... guests of the evening. ... nial delegates who are ... over Sunday will be ...

Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., ... Camino Real chapter of ... D.A.R., will hold a ... business meeting in room ... the Junior Orpheum Building.

An all-day meeting of the ... Federation of the W.C.T.U. ... be held at the Temperance ... ple Wednesday, beginning ... a.m. The morning session will ... clude business and open with ... presidents. Mrs. R. V. ... ham will speak at 1:30 on ... "Spiritual and Physical ... ties," after which there will ... silver contest for the ... Peterson Colored Legal ... ance Legion. Negro ... will entertain after the ...

The thirteenth ... day observance of the ... scholtzia chapter of the ... will be held tomorrow ... Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. the ... nual luncheon of the ... will be held in the ... Tea Rooms. Wednesday ... to the convention will be ... guests of the club. Mrs. ... contralto, and Mrs. ... ton, soprano, will sing ... Virginia Orton will play ...

A new organization, the ... Faculty Women's Club, ... day at the home of the ... Biles, dean of women ...

(Continued on Page 41, Col...

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Introducing
THE SHERWOOD
by
I. Miller

—Women have grown to recognize the ... tial dignity and simplicity of I. Miller ... Shoes . . . and a striking exponent of the ... ideals of this well-known shoe-designer is ... ly to be found in *The Sherwood* (sketched) ...

—Mid-summer finds the center-strap type a ... tain favorite . . . in this instance, it is ... ther made interesting by the new Spanish ... heel.

Available in White Kid, piped and bound with black leather.

$16.00
FIFTH FLOOR

Exclusively in Los Angeles at the
VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

JUNE 15, 1924.—[PART III.]

...nd Nation

...II MELODIES ENCHANT

...uen by Hilo Woman's Club Musicale Charming Event of Biennial

BY VALERIE WATROUS

...all carry the memory of my one evening as the ... closely linked with the strange, tender melodies ... ays I shall be grateful to Mrs. P. C. Beamer of the ...ub, who brought many of the people who were on ... from Hilo to present to the delegates an idea of ... ...gs and customs.

... ukulele came to ... the curious sing- ...es that issue from ... From time to ...uartettes or trios ...gers, but not un- ... night have many ...n the opportunity ...e program of fa- ...tive singers. ...pened the pro- ... of which she was ...e her own small ...g a quaint little ...'Owl and the Pus- ...e on the program ... and the women ...ure club member ...d later welcomed ...ng or danced. ...ly Hawaiian girls, ...umes and flowers ... nine islands, sang ... familiar to any ...ited the capital. ... is easy and grace- ...tures seem to be ...ge of the Hawai- ...a closing number ...ll Penoi," the na-

...e long program I ... with the strange ... harmonies which ...es of glistening ...ise, foam-created ...radiantly brilliant ...angorous perfume ...nights of velvet ...d with stars that ...nce and glow as ... the far southern ...kies. And weav- ...y song, as a sil- ...weft of shimmer- ... poignant, aching ...s the eyes with ...e the heart with ...emory of some- ...and is gone for- ...a wail to me. ... male voices, ac- ...uitar and ukulele, ...rtful solos and ...and were warmly ... of these was a ...Frank Kenis, that ... been sung by a

...t of the program ...noon depicting the ...nment the late ...ni loved, with an ... dance, performed ...and Mrs. Beamer. ...umbers the leis ...ce of the flowers ... seemed to have ...g environment in ...e soft olive skins ...rE eyes of their

...tossed with an Ha- ...Baby Beamer, and ...Aloha Oe" by the ...performers. ...the delegates the ...were qualnt and ...rich mellow voices ... novel experience. ...program one they ...heir homes as a ...f the convention.

CLUB NOTES

Today at noon, the regular quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held in the clubhouse of the federation, 575 Market street, San Francisco. A get-together breakfast will be served in the club-rooms at 11 a.m., preceding the board meeting. The success of the annual convention, to be held in Bakersfield, October 10, 11, and 12, is contingent upon plans made at this meeting.

Mrs. Wallace Perham will speak on "Civic Responsibility" at the meeting of the Women's City Club in the Philharmonic auditorium, Monday.

Salvador Ordonez, a prominent local pianist, will give a program for the Three Arts Club members and their friends tomorrow at the clubhouse, 937 Magnolia avenue. Mme. Vilma Ereny, wife of Ordonez, who is also a musician of note, will be one of the special guests of the evening. Many international delegates who are lingering over Sunday will be present.

Tuesday, at 1:30 p.m., the El Camino Real chapter of the D.A.R. will hold a luncheon preceding business meeting in room 616 of the Junior Orpheum Building.

An all-day meeting of the City Federation of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the Temperance Temple Wednesday, beginning at 9 a.m. The morning session will include business and open forum of presidents. Mrs. R. W. Hadley harp will speak at 1:30 p.m. on "Spiritual and Physical Infirmities," after which there will be a silver contest for the members of Peterson Colored Loyal Temperance Legion. Negro musicians will entertain after the contest.

The thirteenth anniversary day observance of the Rudolph Scholtzia chapter of the D.A.R. will be held tomorrow at 1:30 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

Wednesday at 1 p.m., the annual luncheon of the Badger Club will be held in the Mary Louise Tea Rooms. Wisconsin delegates to the convention will be the guests of the club. Mrs. Fyfe, contralto, and Mrs. Melrose Patton, soprano, will sing and Miss Virginia Orton will give readings.

A new organization, the U.S.C. Faculty Women's Club, met Saturday at the home of Miss Rose Biles, dean of women of U.S.C.

(Continued on Page 40, Column 8)

MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
Introducing
THE SHERWOOD
by
I. Miller

...omen have grown to recognize the ...ignity and simplicity of I. Miller Beautiful ... and a striking exponent of the ... of this well-known shoe-designer is sure- ...be found in The Sherwood (sketched!) ...d-summer finds the center-strap type a ...favorite . . . in this instance, it is fur- ...made interesting by the new Spanish Louis

...lable in White Kid, piped and bound with black leather.

$16.00
FIFTH FLOOR

Exclusively in Los Angeles at the
...ILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
...H. DYAS CO.

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020 FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

A Great Sale of Handkerchiefs at the Ville Monday!
30,000 Handkerchiefs will go on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.
Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Co.
Member Retail Dry Goods Association

Allen A Hosiery
FIRST FLOOR

"Infinitely Charming" Are These New Silk Hats at $10.00
Arriving daily in the Millinery Salons at the Ville are creations that bring forth exclamations of delight from all who see them!
This group of beautiful Silk Hats at $10.00 are all recent arrivals!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Ribbons, $1.25
In Widths for Scarfs, Bags and Sashes.
Brocaded and handsomely patterned ribbons, in taffetas, satins and failles . . . 7 to 8 inches wide . . . both light and dark shades, very much underpriced.

Crisp Taffetas, 95c
Chargeable taffeta ribbons in both moire and plain weaves, all two-tone and 6-inch widths . . . very desirable for sashes and hat bows.

Wash Ribbons Low priced
A big showing of these wash ribbons in all the wanted shades . . . very lovely quality, at the following low prices for ten-yard bolts:
No. 1 .....29c bolt
No. 1½ .....39c bolt
No. 2 .....59c bolt
No. 3 .....69c bolt
No. 5 .....89c bolt
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Ribbon Garters
69c
A dozen delightful combinations in these ribbon garters for your choosing, at a most unusual price.

Ribbon Novelties
59c and 95c each
Lingerie pins, sachets and other attractive novelties, offering wonderful gift suggestions, to be cleared at 59c and 95c each.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Bullion Fringe
59c, 95c, $1.25
In 1 to 1½-inch widths . . . colors antique, gold and steels, in the highest grade of metal fringe. Much sought for lamp shades, table covers and other types of art work. Very exceptional at these three prices.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Bead Necklaces
300 New Novelties
$2.45
from France
...represents a real saving on these ... one of those fortunate ... by the Eastern buyer, they are ...fully handsome necklaces of the very latest type, for which you would ...cheerfully pay far more.
Long chains, opera lengths, chokers and ...pendant styles . . . in various combinations of metal links, black pearl beads, opaque, lapis, amber, jade, coral, amethyst, crystal and love apple red colored beads.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Bag Tops, $1.85
In Many Styles
...the shapes and designs so much in demand now . . . both gold and silver finishes.

Another Assortment, $1.25
A most valueful assortment for this low price, and very desirable.

Guaranteed Tops
$3.95 to $12.50
A hundred patterns from which to select the top for your handsome new bag, of enlisted gold or rose gold.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Imported Bags
$4.95
Crocheted, Beaded
Women who enjoy novelties will find an instant appeal in these hand ...ed, bead trimmed bags . . . in dress-string styles, many finished with a cut steel tassel. Neatly lined with silk, and in colors of brown, navy, poudre, dark and light ...ger, as well as black.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Monday—Another of Those "Ville-Value" Dress Events!

The Ville Offers Fascinating New Dresses of Famous Migel Silks at $29.50!

Monday—the first presentation of these lovely new Sports Dresses—these Dresses of beautiful Migel Sports Silks—all made exclusively for the Ville to constitute this special selling Event at the low price of $29.50!



Their newness—the patterns—the designing—the colors—the sizes! All important features to emphasize their true value at this sales price of $29.50—Monday!

Women will have the opportunity of selecting from many charming styles—*every style answering one of Fashion's most recent dictates!* There will be a group of two-piece models *as shown in Sketch B*—so very popular because the skirt can be worn with separate blouse or sweater if desired! A number of the *very-much-in-demand Scarf Dresses* (illustrated in *Sketch A*) should find eager buyers! Then there are the very newest straight line models with the individualizing button fronts *as in Sketch D* and the clever bodice button fronts shown in *Sketch F*—or *the attractive new belted types* with or without sleeves as shown in *Sketches C and E*—and many others—All of the *most favored colors* and color combinations are concerned, including greens, browns, tan, rose, coral, gray, white and black—and various delightful combinations. *Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 38 are concerned.*

200 Migel Silk Dresses at $29.50—ideal for Summer wear—and a price that brings them into a Value-Realm that should be a pleasure for Women to share on Monday!
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Ville Likewise Offers for Monday—
250 Pairs of Beautiful I. Miller Shoes at Half-Price!
—In this group there will be many styles of footwear and various materials. A limited number of white shoes will be concerned. Owing to broken lines—not all sizes will be included in this Monday Sale.
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

100 of the Season's Smartest Coats will be Half-Price---Monday!

A Ville announcement that should occasion lively interest among the Women of Southern California! 100 very excellent Coats will be concerned—and, surely, so unusual will be their value at but *HALF OF REGULAR* that the Women who see the Coats should be happy to buy them! There will be both Sports and Dress Coats. Every garment was designed and fashioned by expert craftsmen. *The Sports Coats* include such favored materials as Camel's Hair, Hylo, Desire, Swansdown, Teddy Bear and Pollaire in neutral and high colorings such as gray, green, orange, Titian brown and various mixtures and plaids. *The Dress Coats* are created from Charmeuse, Poiret Twill, Twill Cord and Silk in beige, navy, black and gray.

These 100 Coats include some of *Fashion's most favored styles.* They are regularly priced from $49.50 t o $125. *Monday*—they will be marked exactly *HALF* of those prices at the Ville de Paris!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Beaded Blouses
$10.75



A rich quality of Crepe de Chine, heavily beaded in colorful designs.

Worn over a pleated crepe de chine skirt of plain white, a summer costume of real distinction is achieved with one of these handsomely beaded tunic blouses.

Or the skirt may be of a color either contrasting or matching the color of the blouse; (and there are some of the loveliest shades you can imagine) . . . and behold another effective costume is quickly contrived, at a most economical cost!

You "must" have one of these beaded blouses, as you are sure to assert when you see them tomorrow! Sizes 34 to 44.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Colors:

Lucille	*Tan*
Poudre	*Grey*
Henna	*Maize*
Black	*Navy*

Exquisite Silk Intimates
—Excellent of Textures
—Economical of Price

New Gowns of Figured Crepe de Chine, $8.95
Just a few satin threads woven in a diamond design into the heavy crepy background, but how unusual and rich the effect. You will enjoy these gowns, enjoy fingering the richly textured materials, enjoy the effective use of net footing and the heavier Irish crochet . . . and best of all, you will enjoy possessing them, for they are not only beautiful, but greatly of value.
Included at this price are plain crepes also, and some filmy pleated georgettes, with Val lace and footing trim, in black, pink and peach.

Step-in Chemise in Popular Shades, $4.95
These may be had of the figured crepe de chine to match the gowns, of heavy, serviceable radium, or of the plain crepe, delightfully and elaborately trimmed with Irish crochet, real Filet or Val lace fagotted or hemstitched in points. White, flesh, maize, peach and orchid.

Radium Hip-hem Costume Slips, $4.95
Another shipment of those heavy radium slips so liked by the Ville customers . . . in white, flesh, peach, orchid, maize, etc., sizes 34 to 44.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Little Boys' Suits Half Price!
A group of the boys' (cotton, poplin, chambray, sateen, etc.) suits in many different styles for the small boy of 2, 3 and 4 years . . . taken from regular stock and prices slashed in half for Monday . . . $1.25 to $4.25.
AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Sweaters in Balkan, Slipover and Mandarin Styles
$7.95
Mohair sweaters have that real touch of warmth in their light weaves always so desirable in this climate. These are long sleeved, in styles to please everyone, and so charmingly colored with contrasting stripes so that you will find them quite irresistible.
Sizes 36 to 44 . . . colors include orchid, yellow, tan, poudre, tomato, black and white, etc., etc.

Pleated Crepe de Chine Skirts, $8.95
Those valueful skirts of good, heavy crepe de chine, the full half-inch pleats steamed in and carefully pressed to stay . . . finished with five-inch hems and a narrow belt. Sizes 26 to 34 . . . colors, white, tan and black.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Wrought Iron Lamps
$5.95!



Complete with hand-colored parchment shade! Attractive standards with touches of color.
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

THE CLUB WOMAN

(Continued from 39th Page)

sion of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Taylor formerly conducted an international bureau of information for women.

The Chicago Culture Club Special is the name of a train carrying a party from Chicago, who are now enjoying the Presidio, after a visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco, through Denver and the Grand Canyon. The party, headed by Mrs. Frank Nichols, president, will return home the 20th inst., via Salt Lake after twenty-five days of fun and frolic.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 39th Page)

Miss Biles is chairman of the executive board which consists of Miss Ruth Brown, Charlotte Brown, Edith Johnson and Mildred Struble. The club will hold monthly dinners this summer and will entertain the wives of visiting faculty members of the summer session.

Money raised from two ham dinners, to be given by the Big Sisters League, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, will be used in paying the girls who are doing weaving in the workroom of the training home.

Following the installation of the new officers of the Ebell Club, Monday afternoon, Dr. Edwin E. Mims will lecture on "Fighting for Ideals." The benefits and entertainments committee is making plans for the annual luncheon to be held the last Monday in June at the Ambassador.

All members and their friends are invited to attend the annual basket picnic of the Dickens Fellowship Society, which will be held on the grounds of the Inglewood Woman's Club on Thursday.

Temporarily abolishing the Monday luncheons during the biennial, the members of Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will re-establish the happy custom Monday, with Miss Mae Armstrong, chairman of the arts and crafts section, presiding and offering also an exhibit of the splendid work done this past year by the section, under the direction of Miss Tess Raselle.

There comes a reaction after times of deep thought when the tired brain wants to be entertained, so after the strenuous ten-day session of the biennial the program chosen for the afternoon of Monday, at 3:30, will be a reading of an old-time favorite, Victor Hugo's "Esmeralda," by Prof. W. H. Head of the dramatic department of the Venice High School.

Jack Pepper, a 12-year-old violinist, will give a program at the Southwest Museum this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Peabody will accompany the young musician.

Judge Paul Burks of the Superior Court will lecture on "Human Sidelights" at the Business Woman's Civic Club meeting tomorrow evening in the Philharmonic Building, parlor B, third floor. Community singing will form a part of the program. This meeting marks the resumption of the club meetings following the recess during the biennial.

In the tea room of the Ebell Club there is an exhibit of miniatures done by members of the California Miniature Artists Society. A prize has been offered by an Ebell member for the miniature receiving the most votes. The ballot box is being rapidly filled with slips denoting the favorites of the club members.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Women's Lyric Club, enthusiastic reports were read by the outgoing officers and committees. Mrs. Laird J. Stabler was the unanimous choice for president. Vice-presidents are Mrs A. Halden Jones and Miss Letitia Williams. Mrs. Perry W. Clark was elected recording secretary and Miss Alice F. M. Torrey, treasurer. Miss Clara Robbins becomes financial secretary; Miss Josephine Dix, corresponding secretary, and Miss Cornelia Glover, librarian. These officers, with the newly-elected chairmen of committees, constitute the board of directors. Mrs. L. B. Girard is chairman of the Music Committee; Mrs. D. W. Henn, chairman of the Associate Membership Committee, and Miss Mary A. Teitsworth, chairman of the Auditing Committee. Mrs. Marie Fulkerson and Mrs. Melrose Patton are the assistant librarians.

Frederick Warde, who left for New York on the 7th inst., was given a formal farewell at the last meeting of the Shakespeare Club. Since the founding of the club in February, Mr. Warde has conducted the readings. In addition to the regular meetings every Thursday, the club has given two performances at the Hollywood library. At present plans are being made for Shakespearean work in the schools, to be sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Francis E. Whitley, chairman of conservation of the General Federation, was honor guest at a luncheon given Friday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Pettibone in Pasadena. Former Webster City (Iowa) friends of the honor guest were hostesses.

As a special mark of courtesy to the visiting delegates to the biennial from Des Moines, Iowa, Mrs. J. H. Windsor entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Italian Garden of the Mary Louise Monday. Mrs. Windsor, now a resident of Los Angeles, was a former State president of the Iowa Federation, and made her home at Des Moines. The luncheon table was beautiful with its profusion of spring flowers arranged in baskets, dainty French dolls and crystal candelabra with their vari-colored candles. During the luncheon the Cotterhill Sister's Trio gave a musical program, after which the guests played bridge.

Complimenting Mrs. Joseph Friend of New Orleans, State president of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs, and also a national honorary president of the Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, the local chapter of the sorority entertained at a beautifully appointed tea in the Flower Room of the Mary Louise, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Friend gave an interesting talk on the federation's activities during the afternoon, and brought greetings from the southern chapter of the sorority.

Members of the Rhode Island delegation in attendance at the biennial held an informal luncheon at the Mary Louise Monday. Each guest was introduced by a clever little verse which was the inspiration for much levity.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M. Seventh and Grand Telephone BRoadway 4701

Linen Pattern Cloths and Napkins in June White Sales

TABLE linens of the better sort are not ordinarily found owning such attractive prices. All of these Irish Linen Pattern Cloths have taken lowered prices for the remaining days of the White Sales.

Some are slightly soiled; most of them have napkins to match, some have no napkins. All excellent values.

Pattern Cloths, 2x2 yards
26, at $ 4.75
63, at $ 5.85
30, at $ 9.50
22, at $12.00
23, at $15.00
5, at $18.50

Pattern Cloths, 2x3 yards
5, at $ 7.00
18, at $ 7.85
23, at $ 9.50
6, at $ 9.95
1, at $15.75
3, at $17.50

Pattern Cloths, 2¼x2¼ yards
2, at $15.00
1, at $17.50
1, at $22.50
8, at $27.50

Pattern Cloths, 2x2½ yards
15, at $ 6.35
32, at $ 7.75
3, at $15.00

Pattern Cloths, 2¼x2½ yards
9, at $15.00
4, at $18.50
8, at $28.50

SECOND FLOOR



600 Pairs Lisle Sports Hose Only 65c

AN exceptional offering at a price much lower than the ordinary one, is this of 600 pairs of Lisle Sports Hose. In novelty 5 and 1 rib weave.

And in heather mixtures of brown, black and white, cordovan and grey. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Priced to command the attention of shoppers, Monday, at just 65c a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

White Fox Furs For Graduation Gifts, $75

JUST the lovely soft White Fox Fur which every girl secretly imagines for herself, may be found in Robinson's Fur Section.

And with its possession will live many, many times for her, the memory of that happy graduation day.

White Fox Furs are priced very appealingly at $75.

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Motor Robes of All Wool, $15, $17.50, $22.50, $25

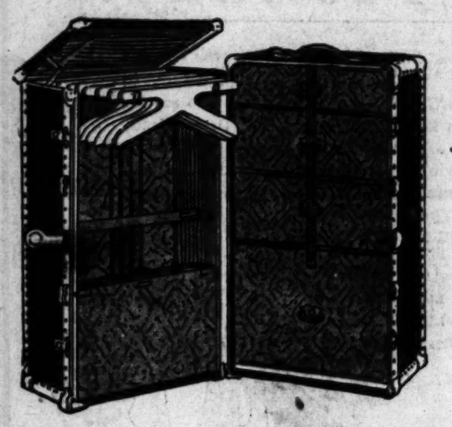
FROM England come these beautiful new Motor Robes. They are made of selected wool, thoroughly scoured.

And wondrously soft and warm in their colorful overplaids, with plain backs.

One robe of fawn color, plaided with a deeper tone of brown, has a plain gray back. And its price is surprisingly low at $25.

Other of these Imported English Robes are priced much lower than their beauty and splendid quality would indicate at $15, $17.50, $22.50 and $25.

SECOND FLOOR



Wardrobe Trunks of Fine Construction Notable at $47.50

THE experienced traveler will recognize that value is fairly concentrated in this pricing.

For it secures a Wardrobe Trunk of first quality in every respect; strong, ample in size, attractive in appearance—and delightfully convenient.

In full or three-quarter size; of reinforced construction, fiber covered and bound, and secured by spring lock and draw bolt catch.

With four drawers, one large enough for hats; 10 hangers and a raised cushion top to hold garments securely.

These fine trunks are decidedly exceptional at just $47.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Wraps of Beautiful Silks, Trimmed with Summer Furs

A SILK WRAP—a coat or cape—completes the summer costume. For nothing can quite fill its place over the light frock.

Of Canton crepe, roshanara, moire, cote de cheval, and other novelty silk fabrics, it is generally enriched with some lovely fur such as squirrel, ermine or fox.

New little ways of pleating, braidings of gold or silver, embroidery and braidings of self material, find ingenious means of suggesting themselves.

Plain colors and combinations of colors are equally intriguing in black, cocoa, beige and grey.

Capes, with collars of fur, begin in price at $49.50.
Silk Coats and Wraps, self-trimmed, begin at $57.50.
And Fur-trimmed Silk Coats are priced as low as $75

THIRD FLOOR

Lustrous Silks Fashion Frocks for Various Occasions, at $75

DELIGHTFULLY cool frocks for summer, in the lighter colors, in prints, or in conservative navy, brown, or black, choose for their fashioning such lustrous materials as satin, flat crepe, canton crepe, frostkrepe, or georgette.

Frocks for afternoon, or for the less formal dinner.

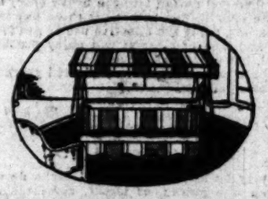
One frock (sketched) is of black georgette, printed in rose and blue and combined with ecru colored lace, over a silk slip of ecru color. A scarf of the same material completes its effectiveness.

Of a distinction—in style, fabric and workmanship, which indicates that the pricing of these frocks is very moderate at $75.

THIRD FLOOR

Porch Swings Made-to-Order In Different Colors—3 Day Service, Only $35

A welcome announcement from Robinson's to those who have searched for a porch swing to match a certain color scheme.



There are 15 beautiful striped patterns from which to choose. And the work is done satisfactorily to meet exacting tastes.

THIS offering is nothing short of remarkable when one considers that the swings are finely constructed, strong and comfortable. Yet are surprisingly low priced.

The canvas is oil painted and the frames are of iron. Fringe trims the wide canopy. And the thick, tufted mattress, magazine pockets, adjustable backs and strong springs leave no doubt in one's mind as to the excellent value of these swings.

After the swing is ordered, it will be completed within three days. An exceptional offer at just $35.

FIFTH FLOOR

Costume Slips Afford Unusual Economy at White Sales Prices

BECAUSE it eliminates the tight waist band and because it looks so well under the light summer frock, has the costume slip become indispensable.

And when the June White Sales at Robinson's offer Costume Slips at such very low prices, the wise shopper should not overlook a worth-while opportunity for economy.

All of them have 20-inch shadow-proof hems of self material.

Costume Slips, of radio, in flesh, black or white, are **$3.95.**

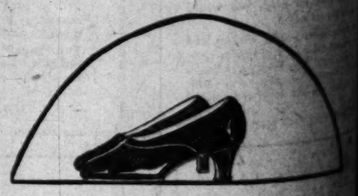
Costume Slips of Glad Radium, in flesh, black or white, just **$5.45.**

Costume Slips of a beautiful quality crepe de chine may be had in flesh, white or peach, **$6.95.**

Costume Slips of Radium or Crepe de Chine take the same low price. In radium, they may be chosen in flesh or white. In crepe de chine they are trimmed with real filet lace and insertion. And priced at **$7.95.**

Other beautiful Costume Slips of georgette or satin offer attractive June Sale pricings.

FOURTH FLOOR



Graceful New Opera Pumps, at $12.50

NEW Opera Pumps which give to the foot its usually graceful lines with their short vamps and high Spanish heels. And combine with that grace the desirable comfort.

In black satin or black patent leather, at a price which appeals, immediately, since it is so much lower than one would expect, at $12.50.

THIRD FLOOR

"Ask Mr. Foster"

ONE may conveniently secure the advice of experts upon travel in any part of the world by consulting the Foster Service at Robinson's.

Railroad, steamer or hotel reservations, as well as information, may be obtained.

There is no charge for this service.

SECOND FLOOR

Saturday

Co.

Telephone BRoadway 4701

00 Pairs Lisle Sports Hose Only 65c

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FIRST FLOOR

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Slips of Glad Radium, in flesh, black ust $5.45.

Slips of a beautiful quality crepe de be had in flesh, white or peach, at

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SECOND FLOOR

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing")

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV
REAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page

LOST, FOUND STRAYED—Miscellaneous

BAG LOST—On highway between Capistrano and Torrey Pines, a brown canvas clothing bag containing articles of uniform. Reward. Lt. J. B. WILSON, Marine Barracks, San Diego.

BAG lost; brown suede, Orpheum matinee Thursday, 702-52S. Reward.

BAG, brown beaded, money, other articles. Hamburger's basement, AX. 4000. Rew.

BRACELET—LOST—Oriental, on Broadway, at Orpheum Theater, or Pig 'n Whistle. Reward. Hampstead 2276 or Vermont 6915.

BROACH—Old fashioned, round on 3 car last Monday night; prove property and pay for ad. Address H. 781 68, TIMES OFFICE.

BAR PIN LOST—Sapphire and pearls set in green gold, on street or in dept. stores Sat. P.M. Finder, please call Rew. Reward. Mrs. L. COX, box 100, R. 1, Inglewood, Cal.

BROOCH lost on Mt. Wilson Sunday, small paper covered, enclosed in Masonic envelope. W. H. KINDIG, 514 Union Bank. Vandike 8240.

BROOCH LOST—Brown stone, gold mounting, on L. car, or 10th st., bet. Bonnie Brae & Figueroa, PH. 23047.

CAT LOST—Gray Persian, male, large gray eyes. Reward. GRanite 4509 or return to 1616½ FULLER AVE.

DIAMOND—Small stick pin, lost, $25 reward. No questions asked. Tel. 76340.

DOG LOST—Brown and white male pointer, head and face all brown, about 3 years old, collar and license number 2062. Owner barracks Reward. 926 W. 39TH ST. Blacon 2041.

DOG LOST—Boston bull, 1½ years old, white and brindle, spike collar, named Boots. Call 56360. WALTER MANNEY.

DOG lost, small black and white short haired; to Hollywood. Reward. DUnkirk 0274.

DOG lost, wire haired male, terrier pup, 8 mos. old; white body, brown and black ears. Reward. 760-62S.

DOG lost, young black and tan, shaggy Airedale; bet. Sunset & Glendale blvd. Reward. 1571.

DOG lost, French poodle, male, phone AX. 0125. Reward.

DOG FOUND—A black dog. Owner describe and pay for ad. 1626-28½ Pl.

FUR LOST—Thurs., 6 p.m. Ermine scarf on Western ave. between Franklin and Hollywood or Western on Western ave. bus between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset. Return to 2433 RUSSELL AVE. Ph. Gibraltar 3906. Reward.

FUR LOST Thurs., brown neckpiece, 2 skins, vicinity Pershing Square. Return to 301 AUDITORIUM HOTEL. 5th and Olive. Reward. 878-141.

FUR—Black fur, Glassell ave. near San Fernando Road, Saturday morning. GAlvin 0123.

FUR lost, small dark brown choker, Monday afternoon. Phone Tucker 5091. Reward.

HOOAK lost, Anaco 9' 6.S, between Mt. Lowe and Los Angeles on Sunday, June 8. Call GONSOLIN, Owl Drug Co., 7th and Hill store. Reward $20.

LORGNETTE, platinum, octagon silver mounted pendant shape, between Inglewood and ocean. Reward. 909 HARCOURT AVE.

MEDAL—Lost gold medal with name Dr. C. C. Stephenson, engraved on it. Return to 1148 W. 39TH. Reward.

MONEY FOUND recently in business district. Sum of paper money; also ring and piece of neck jewelry in chamois container. Describe money & contains or. Address F, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

PANEL LOST—Pleated, black Canton, between 5th and Olive. EMpire 4676

PARROT lost, female, near 2nd and Flower st. Friday evening. 1120 S. FLOWER.

PARROT LOST—Finder, please return to 1534 ECHO PARK AVE. Liberal reward.

PEN found in Boos Bros. Cafeteria, 319 W. 5TH ST. Gold Shrine pin. Call at office, Rm. 4200 HILLS ST. to identify.

PIN LOST—Diamond bar pin, between 7th and Alvarado. DRexel 5054. Reward.

PIN lost, dia. bar pin, victy Glendale, Apr. 20; ills. rew'd. Ph. Burbank 302-W.

PIN lost, Gold bar pin, 3 pink stones. Finder phone 508-612. Reward.

PURSE, white, lady's, lost from ma-obile in Fullerton. Reward. TUcker 3504.

PURSE LOST—At Assistance League tea in Hollywood June 11, a small gold mesh purse, containing money. 1747 CANYON DRIVE. Telephone HEmpstead 9167.

PURSE—Bag lost, containing eye glasses, between Hollywood & Vine, and Santa Fe depot. Rew. 1727 S. SANTA ANA BOOK Store, Santa Ana.

SCARF LOST—Pink scarf, brown lining, Echo Park ave. Dunkirk 1319.

SLIPPERS LOST—Sat., June 7, black satin mesh, Reward. Ph. HUmbolt 5630.

SUITCASE LOST—Filled with ladies' wearing apparel. On West Washington or Broadway, about 10:30 p.m., Friday eve. Liberal reward. PHONE 506370.

TIRE and rack lost, 33x4½, Packard, 6 cyl. bet. Los Angeles and Balboa Beach. Return to R. D. GAY, 812 Majestic Theater Bldg. Liberal reward. TUcker 4262.

WATCH lost, small white gold wrist watch, vicinity Jane Atelier, 1923; liberal reward. 4621 Oakwood ln. HEmp. 1472.

WATCH, small gold wrist watch, 5th or Broadway. Reward. ELiott 2060.

WRISTWATCH lost; initials L.S.S., attached to metal band. 606-6042

LOST OR MISLAID, Policy No. 9073?1, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company on the life of Katherine L. Thurston. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate. KATHERINE LOUISE THURSTON. 474 Gramercy Pl.

SOME glasses lost attached to silk ribbon on downtown car, or yellow car to Hollywood. Liberal reward. CASH. 1126 Hobart Blvd. Or call 4857-W1 Rew'd.

WALLET—Lost, 1½ yrs. old, white and brindle, spike collar, name Boots. Call 56360. WALTER MANNEY.

COIN purse lost, containing baggage, rew'd. Return to Lefebure's Cafeteria. Broadway at Seventh. MISS BUDDY, Fair 4180.

AIREDALE LOST—Full grown, near Jefferson and Central ave. short tail. EMpire 4676.

TERRIER, smooth haired Airedale; lost, answers to name of Pep. Rew. HO. 6496.

SHOULDER Scarf Lost, black chiffon, fur-trimmed, with a Hill, vicinity 801. 3276.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, moles, birthmarks, permanently removed with electricity, and hairs destroyed one hour; a written guarantee given for one head; 25 years' experience; references from physicians. MRS. P. A. SCOTT, Phone 581326, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

MABEL DELLWOOD SMITH—
SECURITY BLDG. Broadway 0630.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electricity; satisfaction or money refunded; work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

MOLES, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, birthmarks, warts, etc., permanently removed. No scars. MRS. HELEN D. ATKINS, Grad. of Prof. Wm. Col. of Electrology. 627 Brack Shops. Vandike 8861.

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LADIES—Attention, with your material we make suits, $12; remodeling and repairing; 14 years' experience. 1. BELOWITZ, 844 S. Olive.

Have your carpet weaving, rugs for the PIANOS RENTED. HUNT. TUcker 4083.

Baths and Massage

HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRINGS
Baths at Larchmont. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Acute and chronic diseases. Electric treatments; orthopedic massaging. Turkish, Russian, Medicated baths. Under the personal attendance of Dr. Ida Mayhew Malmros on W. 7th. Phone 583-84 for appointment.

WILSHIRE SPRINGS, 827½ S. HILL ST. Closed for remodeling; reopen about Sept. 15 with tabloid, R.R. and mud baths, massage, X-ray, body rub, colonic irrigation, etc. Blackland treatment. Osteopathic treatment. Plenty of room & board. Phone 583-84.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,

EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

Musical and Dramatic

LEARN TO PLAY THE PIANO BY SELF-INSTRUCTION.

A course of 10 lessons is offered for $12 by a well-known teacher & composer. Any man, woman or child who completes this course will be able to play any ordinary music. Personal aid & advice given throughout course. Write today.

ADDISON PUBLISHING CO.,
315 S. 80. COMSTOCK AVE.
WHITTIER, CALIFORNIA.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instruments playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furnished. Christensen Sch. Tibbitt 4776. 130 S. Grand. Open eve.

BALLROOM, classic, ballet, oriental, Spanish, eccentric, stage dancing. Arrangirg terpsichorean. DANCING ACADEMY, EMT. 5502 Santa Monica Blvd., at West'n.

ANNOUNCEMENT—THE INTERNATIONAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC's special summer courses in VIOLIN, PIANO, VOCAL. Register at 508 TAJO BLDG. VA. 0156.

WANTED—Violin teacher that understands guitar, good opportunity for one of Iowa piano work. Address J, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL known stage director will take few private pupils, will also do coaching for next two months. Address J, box 848, TIMES BRANCH.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Acad. Music, London. Pupils accepted. Terms for classes. 1020 Wall st. Phone 1850.

VENTRILOQUISM taught expertly, results guaranteed. vaudeville coaching, instruction. Phone Richmond 4180. 1 day

PIANO tuning at pupils' homes, $1.00. Drexel 0687. Apt. 1.

PIANO tuning, 12 jos. costs or war. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 1. R. Waterman.

WANT MUSICAL teacher, share studio. Address B, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Languages

SALESMANSHIP taught by the only practical method. A high commission position guaranteed on completion of 25c course. We give special individual vocational instruction, day or evening classes. Call RICHARDSON 2240 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Howard.

FRENCH PARISIAN TEACHER, grammar, conversation, terms of mine. VE. 9901 2906 or 554-135. 1646 GEORGIA.

FRENCH, Spanish, English, learn to speak quickly. 1815 CROWN HILL. 59113.

Dancing

WALTZ, FOX-TROT AND ONE-STEP, $10. HIGH SCHOOL DANCING, every class 10 lessons until 11:30 p.m. at night. Orchestra music. We guarantee to teach anyone who can walk to be a good dancing in our business, at

WILSON'S DANCING STUDIO,
617 W. 7th st. MAin 1997.

PRIVATE dance studio, close in, for rent. Night or part day to teacher or parties, clubs or entertainment room. Phone OWNER, Tucker 4908.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons, and the collegiate waltz.

1249 W. 6th st. 826714.

NATIONAL College Dancing, 730 S. Grand, 20 trained instructors. Private lessons. Practice lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

YOUNG man will give private lessons in dancing. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

PROF. E. H. BURGOYNE, modern and fancy dancing, 6 private lessons, $2. 15 for $4. 2401 S. HILL. MEIER & FRANK BLDG.

COAST Dance Acad.; correct dancing, 6 1-hr. lessons, $2. 2636 W. Pico. BEa. 8373.

YOUNG ladies will give private lessons in dancing. Call 816 W. 16th st. Phone 21151.

YOUNG man will give private lessons to lady beginner. MEtropolitan 3116.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

WANTED—All round cook, $180 mo. Pastry cook, $150 mo. Cook, $140 mo. Cook, 2nd cook, $125. Pantry man, $35 wk. Waiter, $140 mo. Fountain, soda, $140 mo. 3 wife waiters, 3 bus boys, 2 housemen, $80. Boy, yard man 2 dishwashers, meat, vegetable man, $100 mo. Night clerk, porter, $50. fr. Orderly, $35. fr. Many more jobs. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 146 So. Spring st., Rm. 212. F. Martens (theater) phone 10-1.

YOUNG BKPR. AND GEN. OFFICE, printing office exp., $100. Bank errand boy. Opening, wholesale grocery, $150 to $175 mo. to start. BETTER REGISTER, F. S. REAVIS, agency since 1912 for TY-PEWRITING HOUSE. 703 THE MAIN OFFICE Chapman Bldg.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity to young man for art training, giving direct connection with world; will not interfere with present work; will only require 4 hours' time on Monday and Tuesday. 524 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

WANTED, ambitious, well educated young man to prepare for executive position in time. Position may be earned if necessary. LACKEY-ROBINSON COLLEGE MAIL. 2066. Tucker 2100.

MR. SALESMAN: If you are satisfied to earn $3,000 to $5,000 per year, measure your line, knowing you are getting a good position. Call at 629 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

MEN—Age 16-60, wanting if. station-office positions, $115-$200 month. free transportation, expenses if unnecessary. Studebaker Bureau, 138 Wabash-ave., st. St. Louis.

WANTED—Colored man for cook and general work, small family, must be man can drive preferred. Twenty miles east of Pasadena. For appointment phone GLENDORA 6826J2.

ELDERLY man for night watchman and janitor service. Must be unattached so can live on premises. Must furnish high class references. Apply Room 1, WAREHOUSE CO., 943 Traction ave.

WANTED—A professional piano player for vaude. & pictures, must have library. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man with team, truck, car and chickens to do work on chicken ranch and take pay in land. Will furnish lumber for house. MR. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18.

WANTED—Man to go to Arizona with me to do assessment work on mine. One who will take stock in same. Address H, box 3, Citrus C. JONES, 632 Angelina Ave., AZUSA, Cal.

ADVERTISING solicitor and manager of crew for a big proposition, first class. Call Vandike 8807. Make appointment with OR. GARLAND.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest and manage gasoline filling station. Permanent position for right party. Address J, box 971, TIMES BRANCH.

WATCHMAN for Beverly Hills home, must have A-1 ref. Small wage; will live home. Address H, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

LAUNDRY wash man with engineer's license, must be fairly experienced and not afraid of work. Address H, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN—Snappy and aggressive, fast selling proposition, stock or cash; exclusive MR. CARPENTER, 1329 Gordon. HOllywood 1918.

MAP AND CHART CO. WANTS GOOD MAN FOR STEADY WORK. PERMANENT HANDLING SALES. APPLY ROOM 327, 315 WEST 9TH ST.

LEARN A PAYING TRADE.
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 813 E. 1st. Los Angeles, Cal., Inc. 1st.

WANTED—Several strong carrier boys for morning newspaper route, Westlake district. Good pay. Must have wheel. Phone BEacon 8810.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life; begin while learning; $15 to $30 per week guaranteed. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 430 E. 8th st. (See inst. course ad.)

WRITERS wanted to prepare articles, stories, poems for publication. Inclose addressed envelope. AUTHORS' CLUB, box 207, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; earn $15 weekly.
613 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

THREE ambitious men at once to qualify in practical BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, largest in America. 2197 Glendale Blvd., Glendale Junction. Call or write.

PHOTOGRAPHIC—Young men for special work, experience not necessary. Apply 2345 S. BROADWAY, 2d floor, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or 4 to 5:30 p.m. All week.

WANTED—Athletic young man to act as companion and nurse to mental patient. Must have experience. Call forenoon. Address J, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, must be pass examined for station-ary or marine license. DIXON, 245 Pine, on Monday and Tuesday, 524 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

WANTED, ambitious, well educated young man to prepare for executive position in time. Position may be earned if necessary. LACKEY-ROBINSON COLLEGE MAIL. 2066. Tucker 2100.

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WANTED—A professional piano player for vaude. & pictures, must have library. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Men

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—Experienced young woman with license to operate an electric elevator in woman's specialty store. Apply MR. BEALE, STANDARD CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE, 823 S. Broadway.

MACHINIST, all around young man, experienced in modern manufacturing metric sets. Must be ready to do anything in small shop and capable of assuming responsibility. Ability to make an investment up to about $2000 considered, but not essential. Want only experienced man who really knows his trade and is willing to work. Apply 8th floor, before noon or Monday, WESTERN REFRIGERATING CO., 1884 W. Washington.

TAILOR—Good coat maker as partner in old established tailor store. Call or write, 5715½ S. HUDSONG AVE.

WANTED—First-class printer and compositor, C.E. preferred. Call 308 S. MAIN ST.

CARPENTER or painter, room for work. Address F, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class machinist, fast on lathe. 2212 SUNSET BLVD.

BOOKBINDERS see my ad in column in which help invest, reg. H. N. NUZUM.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker for outside work. Apply 1460 Santa Monica Blvd.

COATMAKER wanted as partner, exc. opportunity, plenty work. 122 W. 3rd. rm. 816.

WANTED—Dentist, apply at 107 W. 3RD. St. Clemens.

ESTIMATOR for sheet metal work. Address J. box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN with some experience sanding Furniture $16 to start. 2419 S. GRAND.

DRY CLEANER A fancy spotter with car for new plant. 1304 W. 30TH ST.

WANTED—Expd. battery man. HELMS BROS. CO., Long Beach.

RADIATOR and fender repair man. Must be experienced. 2213 N. BDWY.

ACETYLENE welding, private lessons, 4 day beach practice. 113 W. Washington.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—White, wanted for suburban home. Must have had previous experience with private family and be willing to work. Over 25 years old, with good local references. Permanent place for right man. Must be sober, reliable and nat.-wide. Address F. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For established laundry route, one who has had some experience in serving the public. Cash bond is necessary. Phone AT. 8151. Apply TROY LAUNDRY, 1400 S. Main.

EXPERIENCED neat appearing boy to drive Cadillac by hour. Call before noon, 1750 W. 23rd.

DRIVER-Salesman, cash bond required. See Mr. Adams, DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 9th and Towne ave.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

YOUNG man for general work around small hotel; $50 per month and board. Ex-ll:50 per week and room. 1747 CA-HUENGA AVE.

COOK, register for positions with L. A. CHEFS' & COOKS' CLUB, no fee. 224 Stimson Bldg.

NIGHT CLERK for small hotel, middle aged lady preferred. Must be good switchboard. Call at 633 BIXEL ST.

Professions and Vocations

MECHANICAL engineer of practical automotive experience, must be thorough and accurate on designing and drafting and capable of assuming responsible position. Give full details of experience in letter. Address H, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED to get in touch with attorney at law who can devote his entire time to a new, but well established line. Must be a hustler and not afraid of work. Ans. state age, nationality and previous ass. etc. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY operators, experienced in sewing, hand or machine, for positions in exceptionally good working condition. High salaries. BETTER HAT CO., 989 Market st., San Francisco. Calif.

WANTED—A doctor and dentist to locate in good mountain town, wonderful opportunity. Address box 222 SONORA, Tuolumne County, Calif.

DENTIST—Operator, private practice, salary and commission. State age and experience. Address D, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

DOCTOR, medical, California license, unopposed, office practice, live, hustling town. State salary wanted. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

DENTIST wanted (full or license.) good contractor, full charge, wonderful opportunity. Add. J. box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman for water reflow, perspective work only, bring samples. 1082 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Very high grade lighting fixture man, good wages and steady work. Address F, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

DENTIST, Operator, energetic, good extractor or to take complete charge of office. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

LICENSED physician wanted in long established specialist's office. Call at 202½ S. BROADWAY, Room 207.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Married man for fruit and poultry ranch. Must be strong and willing. Permanent place with good house. Prefer man who is handy with tools. Call 1530 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood, for interview, or address Hillcrestrod 6767, Beach near Riverside.

WANTED—Married man to work on orange ranch by month. Must be irrigating experience. Apply personally to A. L. DOWLER GROVE, located near Covina, 2 miles e. of P. E. depot.

WANTED—Desirable middle-aged man who appreciates good home in suburbs of city to care for garden and house work. Must apply 812 Bank Bldg. 6TH & BROADWAY.

WILL give attractive furnished studio apartment and moderate salary to man for half his time, garden work only. Reference required. Phone Monday, GA-3241.

WANTED—Married man for small dairy, steady employment, wife assist in house. Must be willing to work and have good habits. Make $65 a week and small investment required to start. Apply 812 H. W. HELMAN BLDG., 7th and Hope sts.

WANTED—Man for factory work, growing concern. Address J, box 352, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

WE NEED A YOUNG MAN
RIGHT NOW

If you are between 21 and 35 years of age, have at least grade school education and are neat in your general appearance, we can offer as good a position as can be found in Los Angeles anywhere. The position is permanent, the work is pleasant and your earnings will be unlimited. Splendid chance to learn exceptionally profitable business, in which you will have opportunity to secure liberal working interest. While the investment required is $500, we would be willing to arrange some terms on this. If desired. However, we prefer that you come prepared to go to work without any investment for a short period "ON TRIAL," at $8 per day, and then if you are satisfied in every way we can arrange your investment. For interview call ROOM 526, HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 313 S. Broadway, between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

A COMPANY operating retail lumber yards in Arizona will open a wholesale sash, door and building material business at Flagstaff about July 1st at which time it will require the services of a high grade man to act as manager. He can soon be considered for this position must have at least five years experience, be between 28 and 46, give bond and be clean cut in every way and invest at least $30,000 with the company. Both interest and returns on investment will be satisfactory. Unless you meet all requirements do not reply. Address J. Box 327, CULVER CITY, CALIF.

THOROUGHLY RELIABLE WELL KNOWN MOTION PICTURE PRODUCER WANTS TWO REGULAR HE BOYS BETWEEN 5 AND 17 BY YEARS OLD TO STAR IN A SERIES OF PICTURES SIMILAR TO THE "WHITEY & INJUN BOY" PICTURES BY WILLIAM S. HART. WE CAN INVEST $2000. THIS IS A GREAT CHANCE TO BECOME A STAR AND TO EARN BIG MONEY IN ANSWERING SEND PHOTOGRAPHS, TELL ALL ABOUT YOURSELF. ADDRESS J, BOX 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A CHEMIST
We have an opening for a chemist who can handle the laboratory and factory for a local corporation manufacturing extracts, beverages and food products. An investment is desired to insure permanency but is not absolutely necessary. The right man can offer a good conscientious man and thoroughly understand the business, this is an opportunity for a real connection in which the future possibilities are unlimited. Address J, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCIAL HELP WANTED—I have a real well established mercantile business in Oakland, California, and want to become associated with a man who is a Christian Scientist or interested in Science to take active interest in business with me and invest about $30,000. I have a long lease and exceptionally well located store. Address F, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT
We want a man who is a hustler as vice-president in a going concern in the electrical contracting line in Los Angeles County. Investment required. Personal interview only, from 4 to 6 p.m. all day Sunday at
BARLOW MOTORS, INC.,
328 E. Wilmington.
Wilmington. Phone 221.

WANTED—Man of good habits to start at once in best paying business in west. State Hdqrs. No limit to returns for right party. $1000 cash investment required. Address F, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUR opportunity to own established going business, handling large Mexico land tract in Imperial Valley. Must be good sales force. $500 investment required. Call 1000 S. Main, Room 1, State rad experience. Address MC, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE MAN.
Live young man to do light office work and willing to learn business. If $225 per mo. interests you, call at once, 1st floor, Room 207, 426 S. BROADWAY.

MAN WANTED—Reliable, to take charge and handle light manufacturing business; pay $180 month; light inside work; steady; $250 required, secured. Experience not necessary. Call 2223 MONETA AVE.

GENTLEMEN, capable of managing an exceptional money making proposition. You can select a State or county. We manufacture at 1048 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Virginia 4738.

OFFERING right man unusual opportunity if satisfied with $50 a week to start. Investment $275, which is secured by equipment, pleasant work. Call Monday, 435 WEST VERNON.

BOOKBINDERY. Small job shop, doing high class work. No ruling. Splendid for forwarder and finisher. Terms easy. Owner retiring. H. N. NUZUM, American Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Partner with from $15,000 to $25,000 to invest in new and strictly modern laundry plant. This will stand strict investigation. Address H, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Chef, also salesman, for cafe at harbor, by Cafe & Bakery corporation taking over. Requires experience. Address investment of $3500 required. Address J, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE MAN FOR PERMANENT BUSINESS.
Young active man not over 35, office & sales exp. preferred; selling to hotels, small inv. req., which will average you better $200 mo. 408 S. SPRING ST. ROOM 410.

OFFICE MAN—Active, congenial young man wanted to assist in office, who will be satisfied with $250 per mo. to start; exp. req. Must put up $500 cash to guar. permanency. Call 902, 123 W. 6th st.

PARTNER wanted for ½ interest in electric sign mfg. co. Big returns, experience not essential. Price $1500. See ROOM 410, 708 S. Spring st.

PARTNER in business that will net $3500 annually. Must be honest and reliable, service and $500 necessary. Ph. 52200 for appointment.

WANTED—Man to invest $50000 to join company with unlimited possibilities. Investigate fully and carefully. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

PROFITABLE employment for carpenter, small investment required. Address D, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

OUTSIDE concern has good proposition for man with car for permanent. Address D, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT young man as partner in office, inv. $1000. Address A, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper for corporation, moderate investment. Address D. box 140.

ICE peddler, experienced on established route, must own truck, small amount of cash required. Address H. box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

LOCAL concern has good proposition for man with car. Address H, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER old estab. mfg. concern, nat. adv. product. $250 cash security req. Address J, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

A MANAGER for mfg. concern required, staple commodity, $250 security. Address D, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT foreman with $500 cash. Ph. EMpire 5081.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

MRS. PATTEN'S Employment Agency, 415 M. Harris Bldg., 110 W. 11th st. Trinity 6235. Wanted, Stock Girl, $75-$80; Prof., Montesite, $75-$80; fam. waitress, city, for 3 weeks, $20 week, beginning in June; fam. waitress, city, $70; maid, $70; nursery governess, good references, $85; ignatzy and child's nurse, $60; nurse, 1 child, $60, Colorado, Arizona; nurse, 1 child, $65, home night; fam. cooks, city and suburban, $75 to $100; housegirl, 2 adults, near Alhambra, no laundry, $70, extra nice place; cook & d. s., Pas., $60; house girl, same location, $60; waitress, $75; A-1 Oriental cook, $100; married gardener, no children, $125 and cottage; two honey girls, many good places, best wage.

Trinity 1927 PHONES Trinity 1927
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY
101½ South Broadway.
Cook and second maid, $1800; couple, father and mother, $90; couple, chauffeur and cook, $175; Swedish general house girls, over 50 good places, $75 to $100; children's nurse, $75; 3w. masseuse, $100; cook, downstairs, $100; cook, tea room, $175; competent reliable help with high-class references only wanted.

SOLICITORS AND SALESLADIES.
Want strong ladies for permanent position, interesting buyers in high-class, easy-selling subdivision. The ladies we select must have good appearance, good education and be able to talk convincingly to intelligent people. To those who do not qualify we will pay a salary and bonus.
See Mr. DeMent, mornings.
HARRY S. BIZBY.
710 Merrit Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WONDERFUL opportunity for ambitious, energetic young woman under 30. Want an assistant to help conduct a shopper feature now running in local paper. Please do not reply unless you are able to sell and write advertising. Will pay $50 to start. Unlimited opportunity to advance into something really big. Typewritten application only. Address F, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady, 20 to 30 years, experienced in soliciting or canvassing, wanted by large local company for work in residential section.

One willing to start at small salary & commission will find this offers an excellent opportunity for advancement & attractive salary. In replying in own handwriting give name, address, phone number age & previous experience in detail. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN, 20 TO 45.
UNUSUALLY
attractive income to several ambitious women is offered by the GEO. A. BRAT COMPANY.
Delightful outdoor work, experience unnecessary. No selling. See MRS. MOORE.
410 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—Experienced woman with car to manage rental dept. 1870 N. Vermont.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

TO THE WOMAN

who desires to prepare herself for the selling profession,

We have a well equipped organization. We give thorough course of practical training. We have a distinctive method of presenting our subject. We have a most attractive proposition that is worthy of your effort.

We want earnest, cap ble women with pleasing presence to represent us.

Call 206 CENTRAL BLDG., 6th and Main.

WANTED—Exp. tea room cooks, $16-$25 wk; dinner cook, $110 mo.; cook (lunch room) $18. Cafe, $25. Swedish cook (resort) $90. Cook (sanitarium) $90. R. & B. Cook, (club) $60. H. & B. Cook's helper (institution) $40. R. & B. Cafeteria girl (cashier) $45. R. & B. Mixed work, (board, bus.) $40. R. & B. Housekeeper (institution) $40. R. & B. Laundress, $40-$45. R. & B. Janitors, $16. Nurse maid, $30-$70. Cook and maid, $70-$75. General (beach) $75. 2nd maid (easy) $60. Hswk. (no home duties) $70-$15. Wk. general hswk., $40-$75. HUMMEL BROS. EMP AGCY., 533 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WOMEN EARN $25 TO $50 WEEKLY
PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION
desire to interview intermediate men and women who can qualify and wish to make the motion picture business a profession. This is not an employment agency. We have no jobs to sell. Don't waste our time and yours if you expect to buy your way into the motion picture field. Low priced stock or Sunset but to 6000, then to studio. 1128 GORDON ST. Phone Holly 1918.

WANTED—Vegetable cook, $100, fd.; pantry and pastry woman, $80, fd.; cook, camp, $60, fd.; cook, small mt. place, $60, fd.; 3 chambermaids, $60 and $40, fd.; 4 ala carte waitresses, $40, fd.; waitress, mt. resort, $40, fd.; 2 waitresses, beach, 2 waitress, Ariz.; 4 chambermaids, $16 wk.; Cafeteria checker, $16 wk.; dish kitchen woman, $66, r. and b.; kitchen woman, $12.20 wk.; general housework, $70, fd. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 So. Spring st., B. 210.

TUCKER'S
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Cook and wife, mountain resort, $150; camp flunkies and waitresses, $110; cook, sanatorium, $100; pastry woman, $25; cafeteria dinner cook, $25; 3 restaurant cooks, $20 to $30 wk.; waitress maids, house help, etc.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY,
704 Hunt Bldg. (Agcy.,) 7th and Hope.
STENOGRAPHERS, $25 to $30
STENO-BOOK-KEEPERS $125
STENO-BOOK-KEEPERS, Spanish $110
STENOGRAPHER-Clerical asst. $100
Asst. BKPR., apt. figures, under 30 ..... $90
P. B. X. light steno. $90

COLLEGE WOMAN
Or lady of tact, well dressed, socially as club organizer, requires personality, energy, interviewing ability; opportunity to make big money and permanent connection not necessary, but must have best L. A. reference. STATE ORGANIZER, 904 Black Bldg.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art instructor; big direct to consumer mail field; will not interfere with present work. Call only between 5:30 and 6 p.m. on Tuesday at 524 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

MOTION FIGURE.
Established 5 years. Will interview a few more well-dressed men and women who desire an opportunity to appear in picture being produced. Apply 127 BROADWAY, Room 308.

GOVERNESS wanted for 2 children, 7 to 9 yrs. Exceptional position, privilege and travel. Must be of refinement, high education, good family and highest references. About 25 to 35 yrs., age, fond of children and capable of securing position of social equality with family. Address H, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPLE, cook, houseman, butler, $175; another, $150; cook and second maid, $100; cook, $175, or would take couple if man cook; $70; housework maid, $40; parlormaid, Montecito, $75; cook, $75 week; cook, camping, $75 week; cook, $25 week; child's nurse, 2 c., $75; nurse, baby, year, $75; generals, top wages. DOWNEY SERVICE, Agency, 607 Chamber Commerce.

OPERATOR.
OPERATOR, tucker, only experienced need apply, any time this week, good pay; steady position to the right party. WALMSLEY SHOP, 2876 So. Ninth.

ALTERATION HANDS
Ladies wanted to learn on power machines.
122 W. THIRD ST.,
Cor. Spring, room 518 Stimson Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS.
Good position waiting on completion of our limited SALVIN AMPLIFIED shorthand drills. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 1000 S. Hill. Phone PRospect 4.

WANTED—At once, various theatrical and screen-value types to appear on stage in reproduction of scenes from films, and opportunity to continue in next big production. Real cash as security required. Address J, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEWOMAN about 35 for permanent position requiring 6 hours daily, to assist manager of business concern. Experience not necessary, but must furnish best of Los Angeles reference. $35 weekly. Address J, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT EXPERIENCED CHILD'S NURSE FOR MY HOME AT BEVERLY HILLS. IN ANSWERING PLEASE STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND REFERENCES ALSO ANY OTHER QUALIFICATIONS. ADDRESS D, BOX 90, TIMES OFFICE.

MAKE yourself independent selling beautiful line of house frocks, bungalow aprons. Producer to user. We have the line of quick sellers this time. Room 201, 1727½ W. 16TH ST.

VACATION POSITION—Teachers, college or normal students, suitable business experience, opportunity for permanency, congenial work. Good salary to start. Address H, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

SECRETARIAL course, complete, $100. Shortand, bkpg., typing, 3 mo., $50. Comptometer, typewriting, 6 wks., $25. Half day sessions. Individual work. The Central Business College, 1735 W. 16th.

WANTED—Ambitious well educated young women to learn executive office work; positions. Tuition may be earned if necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Main 4100, Victor 8163.

WANTED—Beauty shop operator to rent or work beauty shop; fully equipped; niche in connection with good Alvarado st. location. Only $20 required. Phone 514 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 6th-Olive. (Agcy.)

GIRLS for ballet divertissement to be used in the Hollywood Play Bowl. No experience required. Apply ST. RITUS RENDA, Russian School of Dancing, Western at 5th, northwest corner. No phone.

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN HEMSTITCH and pleating machine operating. Also bungalow aprons. 224 S. SPRING ST., Room 524.

WANTED—Woman to learn (complete) IX-ray and laboratory technique. Apply Downtown office (clinic.) 206 FERGUSON BLDG., after 4 p.m. Night classes.

SALESLADIES with or without cars, leads will keep busy opportunity for distinct managership for further information address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Student or girl who can live in tea-room near State University, 2 to 4 hrs. daily. Apply Mon. after 10. 4356 Melrose.

WANTED—A lady with a car who can demonstrate goods from door to door, to call at 2517 S. La SALLE and West Adams. Monday morning, ready to work.

WANTED—Capable, ambitious woman to sell the Spencer supports and corsets, no canvassing, experience unnecessary. Address J, box 311, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady for vaudeville who can sing and has some experience with a horse. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

MARCELLING TAUGHT, private instruction, summer rates $15. Call BEacon 4558 for appointment, 9 to 10 a.m. (See Inst. Court ad.)

PHYSICAL—Story ideas wanted; $25-$500 paid; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write PRODUCERS' LEAGUE, 761 Enright.

CAN YOU EMBROIDER? Women wanted to embroider towels at home in spare time. Two-cent stamp brings particulars. HELEN MFG. CO., 2876 So. Ninth.

WANTED—Capable woman for collecting, advertising and office work. Suburban weekly. Small pay to start. Address NEWS, 1305 N. Ave. 56, W. car.

WANTED—Experienced ready to wear saleslady, no others needs apply.
GIBSON'S STYLE SHOP,
229 Pine ave., Long Beach.

TEACHERS, 2 wanted; real opportunity to make unusual connection during summer months. Address J, box 443, TIMES BRANCH.

PLEASANT and profitable spare-time work for few ladies with telephones. GRAVES, 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

TEACHER of Gregg shorthand, 2 evenings, $150 to $200 weekly additions. Address F, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady for general office work in exchange for course in shorthand and typewriting.
623 BLACK BLDG., Hill at Fourth.

GIRL wanted for fountain in drug store. Must be experienced. Apply Sunday, 7100 S. CENTRAL AVE.

$5 TO $20 WEEKLY, address envelopes, clip ads, list names. WORLD NAME BROKERS, box 1193, Milwaukee, Wis.

YOUNG business women who are interested in horseback riding. Phone DRexel 0626, evenings.

LADIES learn hairdressing. Marcel waving, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill 4th floor. See Inst. Course adv.

2 LADIES of neat appearance and energetic, for steady work; good pay Call Suite 434, 228 W. 4TH ST., at Bdwy.

WANTED—A competent nursery governess for private school, phone for appointment, SANTA MONICA 22669.

GIRL for general boarding-house work about 6 hours daily, $50 per month and board. 1045 BEACON ST. 56001.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Store and Office

WANTED—Neat appearing ladies (3) for spec. work; local firm. No exp. req. Apply 312 GROSSE BLDG., 6th-Spring.

WANTED—Experienced silk winders and loomers. Apply JENKINS-WRIGHT CO., 2012 Central ave.

LADY—LIGHT WORK EVES. FOR ROOM, BOARD AND FREE STENOGRAPHIC BKPG. COURSE. 747 S. HILL. RM. 530.

LADIES, all around beauty culture, rates reasonable, FRENCH WAVE SHOP, 736 S. Alvarado.

STENO., $100; bkpr., $100; legal steno., typists. WOMAN'S VOCATIONAL ALLIANCE, 604 Hollingsworth Bldg.

HIGH type girls to train for immediate placement in retail store. Tucker 5437.

FRANCIS School of Millinery and Designing, 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6034.

GOOD hemstitcher, 50-50 basis; good location. Call 2010 WILSHIRE.

GIRL experienced in printing to feed press. Address S, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal. Arts. Nov., Pacific TEACHERS' AGY., 501 Black Bldg.

Store and Office

SEC'Y.-Steno., bonds, young $150
Legal stenographer $125
Book-keeper-stenographer $125
Steno.-bkpr., local exp. $125
Book-keeper (age 50 to 55) $125
Stenographer, Long Beach $120
Elliott Fisher bkpr. $115-120
Stenographer (genl. ins. exp.) $110
English-Simist.-steno. ..... $90-$100
Beginner stenographer $75
Half-day steno. $3
Steno., Wilshire district $110
Bkpr. (news or pap. exp.) $110
LOS ANGELES COMML. SERVICE (Agcy.) 711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

WANTED—CAPABLE ADVERTISING WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT OF A WOMEN'S HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP IN THIS CITY. GIVE FULL DETAILS AND EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS J, BOX 814, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—LEGAL STENOS., $...$100-$125
BKPR., light, STENO., cd. $100
STENOGRAPHERS, Western ave. $100
ASST. BKPR., TYPIST, young $100
STENO., LIGHT, SERVICE exp., 27-30 ..... $110
BURROUGHS BKPR. $90
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $90
ENGLISH-SPANISH STENO $100
TYPIST, good appearance, 18-20 ..... $80
BALLENGER, jewelry, Al appear. $85 wk. $85
MILLINERY saleslady, high class. Open Sat. READY-TO-WEAR saleslady. Open. PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE (Agcy.) 833 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—AT

HAMBURGER'S

COMPETENT WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN DOUBLE ENTRY BOOK-KEEPING; ALSO ABLE TO HANDLE STATISTICS.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,

FIFTH FLOOR.

STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS in SHORTHAND prepared in one-fourth usual time, standard systems as used by quickest writers—Gregg, Pitman, etc., absolutely practical from first lesson to finish, strictly business, advanced stenographers coached for expert work and higher positions; special attention business on court, press, literary, civil service, etc. Day and evening; positions last month from $100 to $175. W. H. DUNLOP, 19 years reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. Trinity 9476.

A-1 STENO., except. appear. (25-8) $125
C. P. BKPR.-STENO. $110
BURR. BKPR. (know l.h. bkpg.) $110
STENOGRAPHER (casualty ins.) $110
STENO., good figures (ins. exp.) $100
TYPIST (auto ins.) 25-30, L. Beach $100
UNDERWOOD BLL.-PBX (simple) $100
STENO. (auto contract-licenses) $100
LEGAL STENOG. (3) $110
LADDERS CLK. (18-20) good appear. $90
Light STENO.-PBX bright, snappy $85
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc., 402 Story Bldg. Agency. 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED—An experienced business woman to take charge of sales office on share basis. Right woman can make $300-$500 monthly. No investment, no promotion. Business is established. Applicant must have high-class and general office experience handling phone customers and managing commission salesmen. State full experience. Write, don't call, MANAGER, 406 Equitable Bldg., for appointment.

CORSETIERES
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
Take south elevators.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

TYPIST, PBX, local exp., good appear. $80
Steno., gen., dictaphone $100
Steno. bkpr., must be A-1 ..... $125
Compt. opr.-typist, PBX opr. $85
Legal steno., 2 years $100
Steno.-asst. bkpr. $75
Steno., some legal H.S. $125
Typist, PBX $85
Bkpr., oil, small office $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

WANTED—High class stenographer with similar experience for sales department of wholesale paper house. Salary $125 to start with opportunity for advancement. Permanent position for conscientious worker. Do not apply unless you have had plenty of commercial experience and are familiar with handling detail work. Address H, box 286, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BKKPR. A-1 pers. (25-30) $150
STENO.-SECY. nice pers., meet pub. ..... $130-$150
STENO., sales dept., young $110
STENO., DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $110
L.F. STENO., RECEPTIONIST $90
STENO-SECY., out of town ..... $125-$150
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Agcy. 415-17 MERRITT BLDG., 8th & Bdwy.

STENOGRAPHERS ..... $75-$85-$100
OFFICE GIRL, some shorthand $75
BKPR., some steno., artistic $125
BOOK-KEEPER $100
SALESLADY $100
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE, 514 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 6th-Olive. (Agcy.)

WANTED — Steno., 24-27, mortgage title exp. $125; 1 bkpr., steno., modern office, Cal. law, $125; 4 rapid young typists, per file $17; 1 bk.-steno., yrs. Monday for good position. New address, Suite 7, EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Agency.) 627 S. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring sts.

SKPR. TYPIST $100
A-1 STENO. $100
ACCT. ELLIOTT-FISHER SKPR. OPEN
TYPIST, INS. EXP., LONG BEACH $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, AGCY., 729 CONS. BLDG., 8TH AND HILL.

SECRETARY—
Thoroughly experienced, unmarried college graduate for position with large corporation. Must be rapid and accurate with dictation. Apply Monday 8:30 to 11 a.m., ROOM 600, 500 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—Lady stenographer and office assistant, preferably one who has had experience in the credit installment business. Must have A-1 references. Apply KLINE CLOTHING COMPANY, 509 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Experienced saleslad'es for sports wear department. Permanent position and good salary for right party who qualify. Apply MR. ROSE at Citrin's, 316-18 W. 7TH ST.

WOMEN able to solicit and take over service store to public, good opportunity for profits, must be financially responsible. Write owner, box 526, Station C, LOS ANGELES.

LEGAL steno.-bkpr., $125; steno., ins., $125 up; steno., ins., $150; bkpr., lives home, $30 wk.; private secretary, $125. COLLINS AGCY., 424 S. Broadway, Room 208.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT - FISHER book-keeping machine; large amount of detail. Accuracy at figures and good handwriting essential. State age and qualifications. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ladies whether employed or not can easily make $10 daily extra money. Call Sunday only between 9-5, room 219 Hord Bldg. cor. Grand and Tenth or write P.O. box 1380, Station C.

SPEED classes, day and night for stenographers. Brush up for better positions. Just what you need. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1009 W. 9th. DUnkirk 1416. See Instr. Course Adv.

BRIGHT, thinking young woman, well educated, qualified for permanent secretarial position. Good salary, advancement. Experience unnecessary. Apply MR. WHITCOMB, 1328 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—Reliable stenographer with bookkeeping knowledge. State experience and salary desired. Address DX, box 8296, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bright young girl, neat in appearance, for store work. Apply Monday p.m. L. MAGNIN & CO., Ambassador Hotel.

GIRLS! I can fit you to earn $80 to $120 mo. as expert comptometer operators; day, night classes. Being Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg. Vandike 7504.

LADY to sell corsets, brassiers, corselets & reducing corsets, good money making proposition. Apply BRONCO CORSET SHOP, 109 Boor Brack Shops. 827 W. 7th.

LADY ASSIST. OFFICE FOR STENOGRAPHY-BOOK-KEEPING COURSE. 747 S. HILL. ROOM 528.

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator. State fully experience, age and salary expected. Address F, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK KEEPERS, Stenographers BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB (no agency.) 443 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—Cashier; beginner considered. KARN-BECK CO., 600 Alles.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household and Domestic

WANTED—Experienced Protestant American, unincumbered lady, under 40, as C.E. capable of taking full charge of my home, Westlake district, and 2 boys, school age; appreciating refined home more than high wages. I am a busy man, no time to interview triflers. Do not answer unless you can fill exactly all these requirements. Address J, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable woman to do general housework and plain cooking; would like one who really cares for a good home and permanent position and can make herself generally useful; family 3 adults. Call this morning early until 3 p.m. 945 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. W. 11th st. car.

WANTED—Competent maid to cook and downstairs housework; one who understands serving and appreciates good home more than high wages. PHONE 550-780 before 2 p.m.

WOMAN, white, general housework for young couple with 1 child; good cook; reliable with child; take full charge; permanent position for right party. Call GRanite 7440.

EXPERT young German family cook, $150; cook-housemaid, Swedish, $100; coat and second maid, Scotch, $150. Swedish agcy., 1013½ S. BROADWAY.

SALESWOMEN to sell small homes and lots on easy terms like rent; no fare. No assistants. ROOM 230 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

HOUSEKEEPER, bungalow, family of three, must be good, plain cook. Good home and wages. 600 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. Take E car marked Melrose to Beverly Blvd.

WANTED—Help, female domestic, woman or girl to cook for family 2 adults, 3 children. Call 850 S. ALVARADO ST., box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED Catholic girl to assist general housework; pleasant bungalow, all conveniences, must be fond of children, good home and wages. 397765.

GIRL or woman for cooking and part of housework. $30. Stay on place. Phone HEmpstead 6304. Take R car west on 11th to 3rd and Wilton. 268 So. WILTON PL.

WHITE girl to assist with general housework and care of baby, $40. References. Phone mornings. DRexel 6087. 9728 So. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—Refined, educated woman to care for child of 5 and keep house for motherless employer. Good home. 1059 W. 52ND ST. Apt. 19. Call Sunday, U car.

WANTED—Woman or girl as cook and to assist generally in housework in family of 2 adults and 5 children, aged 5 months to 7 years. Suburban. 1263 CITIZENS' NATL. BANK BLDG.

WOMAN 35 to 45 as companion to lady and assist with light work; good home, small wages, country. Write MRS. L. BROOKS, Richmond, Cal.

LADY, general housework, care for 2 children, $7 wk., with rm., board; must be neat. Western ave. bus to 62th st. 1252 W. 66TH ST. Call Sunday.

WANTED—Two experienced British maids over 30. Long Beach Military Academy. MRS. R. M. BLACKWELL, Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

WANTED—Trustworthy white woman to assist in care of children and general housework; good wages; family 3. 1425 COMMONWEALTH AVE. H. car.

WHITE woman in Hollywood, general housework, plain cooking, courteous treatment; room & bath. Wages $45 to $50. Phone GRanite 7420.

WANTED—Good, reliable girl or woman for general housework; 2 adults and 2 children in family, small house, wages $40. 1422 STANLEY AVE. GRanite 6509.

WILL give room and board to elderly lady in exchange for light service and companionship. C.E. preferred. M. M. KINYEAR, 816 Hillhurst Bldg.

WANTED—Competent white woman for housework in home where there are 2 children, $40. 218 S. ORANGE DRIVE. Call HOllywood 1000.

WANTED—Refined woman for general housework; some washing; good wages; family of two. 900 S. HARVARD BLVD. DUnkirk 0741.

FIRST-CLASS Swedish girl for downstairs and cooking; no laundry. References required. Apply Sunday afternoon. 808 So. IRVING BLVD.

WOMAN white, refined for housework, for young couple with one child, able to cook and reliable with child. PHONE 559695 before 10 a.m.

WOMAN to assist general housework and care of 2 children. German or swedish preferred. Stay in town. 1125 S. ORANGE DRIVE. Empire 3307.

WANTED—Woman for housework. Good home for right party. Call before 12 or Monday, 768451.

WANTED—Reliable German or American girl for general housework and assist with children. 2504½ South Hill. Call Monday, 509888. 740 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WILL give modern furnished apartment in rear, suitable 2 adults for services. Must be clean and good cook. 2 in family. 535 N. KENMORE AVE. 804-132.

A Protestant housekeeper in a family of 3 elderly ladies. Must be experienced in nursing desired. Ans. Mon. 412 So. WESTMORELAND. DUnkirk 48225.

WANTED—Woman for company and light work, good home, small wages or free rent to couple. 1437 ROCKWOOD ST., First car e. of car, near Belmont H. S.

WANTED—Girl to take care of two children and help with upstairs work, $50 mo. 2673 S. HAUSER ST. Phone 31196.

WANTED—White woman to go to the beach for general housework and to assist one child. 544-68.

YOUNG girl or woman, white, to

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

THIS ADV. IS INSERTED BY V. P. OF CORPORATION IN APPRECIATION, DESERVING TO FIND A PLACE FOR ONE OF OUR BOYS WHO CAN NOT BE TAKEN CARE OF OWING TO CUTS IN OUR PERSONNEL.
YOUNG MAN, RELIABLE, CAPABLE, ADLER, ENERGETIC, EXP. IN SALES OFFICE MANAGEMENT, SECRETARIAL WORK, ACCOUNTING, ETC. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WILL ING TO TAKE VACATION RELIEF WORK.
CALL VICE-PRESIDENT
PRIVATE PHONE, Faber 3642.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
Producer of business-getting letters and resultful direct mail copy. College trained. Capable and reliable executive. Wants position with mail order house, dept. store or ag'cy. Address C, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING man, thoroughly experienced, familiar with local industry, commerce and finance, open for connection with reliable organization; phone MAIN 4198, for appointment, or write VAN, 432 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

ACCT.-SEC'Y., young man desires position. H. S. grad., bus., univ. grad. of higher accounting; 2 yrs. exp. in wholesale and retail auto accessories. For interview call MR. HOWARD, AXridge 4476.

ACCOUNTANT on large ranch is executive ex-capacity; thoroughly familiar with latest ranch methods; experienced with large investments. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE Japanese wants job in store or office as porter in early morning or evening. Address D, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

MOVING to L. A., want position with finance co. or bank; have had many years of age with family. Address E, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. bkpr., gen. clerical, good ref. Fast and accurate. Call Mr. Hall, Fairfax 4061, 6610 4TH AVE.

YOUNG man desires position as bookkeeper, clerk, cashier. Address D, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, book-keeper, with general office training, desires position. Address R. 1, box 197, INGLEWOOD, Cal.

EMPLOYED man wants position in small company that will enable him to invest in later. W. M. E., 11364 Magnolia ave., Riverside.

STENO.-bkpr., 31, single, woman position, will go anywhere. Address F, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER-bkpr., light steno $0, married, 10 yrs. exp., ban. ref., wants position. Address F, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT accountant has spare time for extra work. DEWAR, 531 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone 8067 or Dillesi 8178.

BOOK-KEEPER-Steno., 25, thoroughly experienced references. DRexel 3157.

EXPERT accountant will take charge of books; part time basis. Trinity 1967.

EXPERIENCED engineer and draftsman wishes position, either on commercial or engineering construction, desires office position. 74229.

EXECUTIVE sect., auditor, systematizer. RIGGS, 1417 Lincoln. Ph. 815-96.

Salesmen and Solicitors

ON A COMMISSION BASIS. An experienced salesman among the automobile and service-station trade, wishes good line to sell. The territory I cover is Hollywood and the valley and the beach cities. Write Advertiser, 1329 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood. Ph. Hillcrest 5026.

SALESMAN—Ten years successful record with building trade. Wants only highest quality specialties for Southern California or Southwest territory representing manufacturer. Can furnish best of references. State particulars. Have car. Address D, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—Specialties or high-grade specialty products. Will connect with large corporation or handle on brokerage or agency basis in high-class territory. Address C, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN touring Arizona wants additional lines, either on commission or salary, or both. Address D, box 206, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN of 42, national sales & advertising manager, would like connection with first-class organization. Ref. Salary nominal. Ph. MR. COFFEE, GRanite 4425.

SELLING or what? Young man, Bro wire, car. Reasonable. box 1090.

Trades

EDITOR—Live wire news getter and writer who can run good or weekly or semi-weekly. Am also experienced ad. vertising manager. Can buy interest. Address J. E. DIXON, box 266, Compton, Cal.

CARPENTER APPRENTICE.
Boy of 20, intelligent and hard working, desires position; reliable, would call or pick up anywhere; references. ALBERT, GRanite 3915, 6906 Hawthorne.

AI GUY, welder, machinist and auto repairman, thoroughly familiar with latest methods; experienced with large investments. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

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CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, fencing, cement work, etc.; reasonable; thoroughly mechanic, car anywhere. Atlantic 6693, ask for Saunders.

PLUMBER WISHES TO ASSOCIATE WITH BUILDER. BUILDER TO BUY MATERIAL DIRECT. PLUMBER TO DO LABOR. ADDRESS F, BOX 56, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICIAN understands gas engines, pumps, pipe line work wants position. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two carpenters to buy lot, good job. Address J, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

ELECTRICIAN—11 years' experience, wants steady work. Will go anywhere. C. V. KNUPP, 582 S. Gibbs st., Pomona, Cal.

EXP. baker, gen. clerical, good ref. Fast and accurate. Call Mr. Hall, Fairfax 4061, 6610 4TH AVE.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, careful exp. driver, A-1 mech. 6 yrs.' exp. as demo. of high-grade cars for 3 dlf. co.'s, 5 yrs.' exp. with private families in L. A. and S. F., excellent ref. Know all roads in state & streets in L. A. & S. F. Wishes pos. where house or apt. is provided. American, white, married, 1 child, girl, 4 yrs. Address D, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, white, past 40, married, no child'n, 16 years' driving experience, Pierce, Packard, Cadillac or other high grade car, 7 years last place. Excellent references. Thoroughly competent. Wishes a position. Call DRexel 7000. Garage. Asking for E. BERRY.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 YRS. EXP. CADILLAC, PACKARD, MARMON, POSITION, ANYWHERE. A-1 MECH. SING. CONSIDER. ANYTHING. WAGES NO OBJECT. REF. BRoadway 6087.

CHAUFFEUR, courier, long experience, careful driver and thorough mechanic. Knows motor boats and yachts. Obliging and trustworthy. Refs. Address D, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, 4 yrs. experience, best of references. Humboldt 8627-W.

CHAUFFEUR-houseman, steady, reliable, good driver, white, city ref. HEmp. 7346.

EXP. col. chauffeur wants position, drive any car, good ref. HUmboldt 5182-W.

EXP. chauff. Mech., gardener. Ref. Call JAMES COLLINS, Vandike 9180.

COLLEGE student desires position driving for Dr. in city. GRanite 9629.

FIRST-class col. chauffeur, can keep up repairs; local ref. HUmboldt 4286-W.

CHAUFFEUR, age 24, single; any make of car. Phone 852-Y. Call evenings.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, best of references, drive any car. Call BEacon 6008.

YOUNG man wants to drive parties to Kansas City. FAIR OAKS 1978.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

BUYER, assistant buyer or similar position with hotel or restaurant, 13 yrs. New York exp., Best refs. Address H, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT cook can take charge of kitchen. Vandike 5590, Apt. 7.

Professions and Vocations

YOUNG MAN, COLLEGE GRADUATE WITH TWO YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHING WISHES A PLACE IN A GOOD LAW OFFICE AT A REASONABLE SALARY, WITH THE AIM OF OBTAINING PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE; IS AT PRESENT STUDYING LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY COURSE IN LAW. A GOOD STUDENT, A WILLING WORKER, AND ONE WHO CAN FURNISH THE BEST OF REFERENCES. CAN MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR INTERVIEW. ADDRESS F, BOX 48, TIMES OFFICE.

BANDSMAN, looking for location in live town that has good amateur band. Play clarinet. Will give services to band in return for job in newspaper office or other steady employment. Am all around newspaper man, but can work in other lines. J. B. DIXON, box 466, Compton.

DENTIST wishes position with busy dentist. Excellent workman, reliable. Prefers Long Beach or Los Angeles. Write or communicate. Will call for interview, if desired. Address D, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

JR. College psychology tchr., author, will tutor in English, biology, math. or psychoanalysis in spare time. Will go out of town. Drives all cars. Summer months only. Address F, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

TEACHER, 4th grade, 20 years' experience seek connection with daily or weekly needing first class man. Investment $ required. Address OWNERPAPER MAN, 3022 W. 73rd, Los Angeles.

GOOD piano player, High school boy, wants position for summer, beach or mountains. Orchestra experience. Good sight reader. Garfield 3709.

MECHANICAL engineer, draftsman, wishes extra assignments, high grade work, references. H. W. RICKS, Vandike 8212.

MAN of 42, national sales & advertising manager, would like connection with first-class organization. Ref. Salary nominal. Ph. MR. COFFEE, GRanite 4425.

SELLING or what? Young man, Bro wire, car. Reasonable. box 1090.

Farm and Garden

EXPT. Gardener and Florist, 22 yrs. exp. in all branches, including greenhouse and nursery; desires position 7th to head gardener, wishes employment by July 1st, commercial or private place, or as caretaker of country estate, preferably where my wife also will find employment. Call or put letter in my chambermaid, governess or French teacher. I also can milk, take care of stock and poultry. We have two boys, 12 and 14, who I wish to educate, and have never been discharged. Address J. ROSIER, 950 W. Bay's Road, SAN GABRIEL.

BY steady reliable man, best refs., drive auto, horses, wants job on ranch, poultry, dairy or fruit farm; references; state wages; can furnish. Phone 581420 or address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, white, 1st class, desires private pos., 15 yrs. exp. in Cal., 8 yrs. in one place, expert in green house, landscape, flowers, lawns. Ref. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

HUSKY 17-yr.-old boy, desires work on ranch or farm for summer. Home greater consideration than anything. 466 N. HILL ST., L. A.

EXP. Gardener, man, wife with 1 child, wants position, to manage farm. Wife excellent cook. Address F, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, American, experienced, several places to care for by the month. Good work. Wilshire or Hollywood. Address J, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

LANDSCAPING by Swiss, special residence work. Plans and estimates on appl. Reasonable. Prices right. Latest work; best loc. ref. Call DUnkirk 3660.

WILL care for lawn, auto or what in exchange for small living quarters or small rental and service by quiet couple. HEmpstead 7346.

WANTED—Married man, position on ranch; capable of taking full charge; can furnish good reference. Look BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD gardener, caretaker, grower of flowers, wishes small private place; bach. Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS, general care, A-1 ref. 1—B. RUSSELL, 1108 Tamarind ave. Holly 1108.

POSITION to take care of lawns or as gardener's helper. Address F, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED citrus grower, can handle northside. Address D, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH gardener, 17 years experience, 4 years California, $90 per month. Call 1344 E. 42nd st., DRexel 4069.

EXPERIENCED boy slightly deaf wants ranch work. Call Pasadena, COLO. 7344.

EXPERIENCED lifelong farmer and 4 boys, age 18 to 24, wishes to run a large ranch, general farm preferred. O. WOLFING, 5178 W. 10th st., L. A.

JAPANESE, exp., refined, position as apartment janitor. Address D, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER and caretaker, single, middle-aged, wishes position on private place. O'KEEFE, DRexel 5260.

GARDENER, tree and shrubbery exp., single, good worker. MR. HEITS, 322 F, 12th st., Atlantic 7970.

SCOTCH exp. gardener wants private place, will go anywhere, can drive car or take few places by month. 760456.

GARDENER, exp. all branches, also greenhouse, private place, 4 yrs. last place. Address A, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED single man wants work on ranch. CHAS. COOK, 254 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 8778.

GARDENER—old lawns made new and garden work. Phone AXridge 0171.

KOREAN gardener wants steady work, private place. TRinity 4555.

GARDENER, handy man, clean yds., windows, builds fences, tools. HUm. 2876-W.

GARDENER wants part time, lawns, cascilla, good worker. Garfield 6838.

MARRIED GAR. WANTS STEADY POS. CAN DRIVE, REF. PH. 554294.

EXPERIENCED gardener can take lady, five more places by 6 months. PH. 71955.

ALL-around landscape gardener, new lawns a specialty, work guar. AXridge 5603.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, reliable. Ph. MR. HUNT for est. 836-odd.

House Servants, Caretakers

YOUNG man wants place as janitor or househand, agr., reliable, handy with tools, 1st-class references. Address F, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

EUROPEAN gent. bus. man, cook, etc. Small priv. family. Ref. Wages reasonable. Address K, box 880, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. Japanese young man, wants housework, cooking, will help cooking. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored man, experienced plain cook chauffeur, small family. Call from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Atlantic 6063. Alexander.

JAPANESE, good experience, refined position as apartment janitor. JIM SAITO, address A, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN 36, yrs. married healthy, last pos. 18 yrs. Gardener, night watchman, janitor. 1973 S. VERMONT, BEacon 1909.

COOK (col.) 10 yrs. exp., desires position, private family preferred. Chauffeur exp. HUmboldt 5270-R.

A-1 EXP. YOUNG HOUSEMAN, VALET, 1 GENTLEMEN, $70. ADDRESS D, BOX 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO, Christian, exp., apt. job or housecast; looking for good place. 536 S. HOPE ST., Rm. 1143.

COOK, gen. houseman, white, with bachelors or small private family, refs. Local ref. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as night watchman or freight clerk, man. WM. HUNT, 241 W. 16th st.

COL. man, exp. house cleaning, porter, night watchman. Ref. EMpire 1347.

AI JAPANESE family cook, local refs. FRED YAMATO, phone MAIN 8905.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Position by Chinese cook in family. 810 MARCHESAULT PL.

CHINESE student wants work in family, can drive car. J. KING, 421 N. L. A. st.

JAPANESE school boy wants position. MATSUMOTO, ANgelus 0987.

EXPER. butler wants pos. in private fam., good city refs. Ph. HUmboldt 8042-W.

COL. janitor for apt. with ref., 10 yrs. exp. HUmboldt 1720-J.

JAPANESE boy, day or weekly work, exp. in house and yard. University 1806.

JAPANESE, first class cook, private family, city or out. 813 W. WASHINGTON.

COLORED, chauf. wants position, housework. Humbolt 1890-J.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTER by day or contract by two good finishers. Can build anything. Day work guaranteed. Long experience in Cal. building. 154 E. 50TH ST. Humbolt 1350-W. Work guaranteed.

FINISH CARPENTER—
SPECIALIZING INSIDE WORK.
EXPERIENCED REMODELER.
NEW OR OLD WORK. Capitol 3870.

TINT 35, painting, etc. Buildings washed. DIXON, TRornwall 5807.

LET ME estimate your painting, paper hanging, tinting, day or contract, samples, best refs. Ph. TRornwall 4814.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter, builds, moves, remodels, repairs or turns houses into flats or apts. Right price, work guar. 507-514.

$7.50. Painted, Tinted, Papered. $7.50.
HARPER. VErmont 4190.

PAINTER wants work, 30 years of age, expert worker, $6.00 per day. A. WOODS, 2415 Alvarado.

GEN. painting and paper hanging at lowest cost by day or contract. Capitol 3098.

PAPERHANGING, 30c per roll. First-class. Call UNDERWOOD, METropolitan 1755.

PAINTING—You furnish paint, I do the work. Day or contract. TRornwall 1830.

PAINTING, paperhanging, decorating, all branches; work guar. Rose, Garfield 6277.

WANTED—Carpenter work by day or contract. BRoadway 3618.

EXPERT job carpenter, immediate service and free estimates. TRornwall 7206.

CARPENTER, large & sm. jobs, repair store fronts, cabinets, quick serv. Wilsh. 1228.

PAINTING, interior and outside, reliable work, best materials. Prices reas. 72767.

PAINTING, Papering, Tinting, patch plaster, reasonable. Capitol 6176.

CARPENTER, all around, age 36, wants work. Ph. TRornwall 7852.

PAPERHANGING, decorating, all branches; work guar. Reas. Garfield 6277.

PAINTING and tinting, exterior and interior, for a specialty, prices reas. Ph. 59066?.

RAPID A-1 carpenter, new or old work, day or contra t. HUmboldt 8744-J.

CARPENTER, good by day or hour. Alterations, rep. 1714 W. 36th Pl. UNiv. 0067.

PAINTING, DECORATING done at reas. prices, all first-class work. Phone 1832.

PAINTING, paperhanging; quick service. BEacon 3944, call 9 to 5 daytime.

CARPENTER wants work, repairs, garages, houses, $5 day. 871128, Room ——, Glendale.

CARPENTER, JOBBING, REPAIRS, REMODELING. O'BRIEN, Vandike 5872.

CARPENTER, jobbing or new work, day or contract. Call 1108 Tamarind ave.

CARPENTER, new or repair, day or contract. Anything, any time. Garfield 2452.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting; clean, first-class work, prices reas. Estimate free. Call 444-6th st., Santa Monica.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting by full-cored painter. HUmboldt 6322-W.

PAINTING, papering and tinting, plaster patching. CAL. 4555.

CARPENTER work of any kind, after 4 specialty, reas. THOMPSON, 54798.

TINTING rms., $3 up; paperhanging, plaster patching. HUmboldt 8201-W.

Day Work

HIGH-powered vacuum cleaning, hardwood floors and linoleum cleaned and waxed. Call KING, HUmboldt 2774-J.

JAPANESE men will do general house work and garden work by the day. Call after 5 p.m. Vandike 9180.

GARDENERS and housecleaners, competent, reliable white man wants work. Phone TRinity 4167. PH. DENISH AGENCY.

EXP. col. man wants house cleaning, window cleaning, floor waxing; call bet. 7 and 8 a.m., Phone MEtro. 5872.

EXP. cleaner, experienced in windows, woodwork, scrubbing, etc. Ph. Main 8244.

WINDOWS, woodwork, kitchen, ceilings cleaned, floors pol. Axridge 5721.

HOUSE cleaning, etc., by very competent colored man, ref. AXridge 9729.

HOUSE cleaner and window washer. R. CHAMBERLAIN, 1211 Ivanhoe.

WAXED floors, wash windows, house cleaning, experienced white. MEtro. 4382.

WINDOW WASHING, HOUSE CLEANING. VACUUM SERVICE. HUmboldt 2137.

HOUSE cleaning, etc., by very competent colored man, ref. AXridge 9729.

CHARLIE MITCHELL, house cleaner, handy man. HUmboldt 4626.

COOKING, man wants odd job in connection with other work. DRexel 1197.

HOUSE CLEANING, window washing, work of any kind. BRoadway 3228.

YOUNG man, exp. housecleaning, window washing and gardening. Main 3742.

HOUSECLEANING, floor waxing and window washing done right. PHONE 769-981.

WANTED—Housecleaning, floors waxed, windows washed. BEacon 6889.

WINDOW cleaning and general housework. Ph. ANgelus 6943. Fast white labor.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

A American lady, middle age, New Yorker of education and refinement as chaperon and companion, excellent shopper, financial manager to "Film Star." Good traveler, possession of trust, highest credentials. Address MRS. M. RIVES, 800 W. 57th st., New York City.

YOUNG woman desires position at large ranch, lake or mountain resort, where she can make herself generally useful in exchange for board and small salary. Has expert knowledge of stenography, bookkeeping and home management. Address D, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

GRADUATE nurse and teacher will give mother's care to two boys under 12 years. $35, or mother and children, country preferred. Trip to ocean. Phone 4 blks. to car. BASSETT, Route 1, box 12, Glendale. Phone Glendale 3294-J.

REFINED and cultured lady desires position in management of apt. house, court or hotel, or as companion-secretary or nurse to invalid or elderly person. Free to travel. Experienced and refs. Ph. DRexel 8812.

EXPERIENCED business woman desires position of responsibility, office, clerical or sales. 4 years' local experience wholesale furniture. Can handle credits, correspondence, take charge of department, or sell on sample floor. VErmont 9148.

POSITION AS COMPANION FOR ELDERLY PERSON OR CARE OF CHILDREN. BEST REFERENCES. 52834, ASK FOR MRS. T.

YOUNG lady having extensive exp. with children and in music, desires position as traveling governess or traveling companion with party going abroad. Address 6960 DUDEN DR., Hollywood, Calif.

UNIVERSITY High School junior wishes position during July and August caring for child. No objection to beach or mountains. References exchanged. Phone AXridge 1332.

MEXICAN with thorough knowledge of English, able to put you in personal contact with any authority in Mexico, wishes position with A-1 firm going in the country. Address F, box 342, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE intelligent lady wants position as housekeeper or assistant manager up to date apt. house. Can furnish best of references. Ph. HEmpstead 1324.

YOUNG LADY, EXPERT CHAUFFEUR, OWNING HANDLEY V. DEMOUPPE, DESIRES DRIVING ENGAGEMENT, EITHER BY HOUR OR TRIP. HEmpstead 4640.

EDUCATED, middle aged lady would be companion during July and August to lady going to Hawaii. Address F, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

BY lady of refinement and experience, position as manager of apt.-house. Must be in good location. Address F, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN, experienced, wants situation in institution. Very successful in care of children or old people. References. ANgelus 8820. 1023 HILLVALE PLACE.

RELIABLE French woman had experience as lady's maid. Children's nurse and housemaking refs. 2002 MAGNOLIA TERRACE, BEacon 8448.

COMPETENT auditor, lady desires position as auditor or assistant; 5 years' exp., free to travel, assist housework. ATlantic 5006.

A LADY with several years' experience in publishing card specialties, wishes would like a position as manager of high-class apartment-house. Ph. DRexel 5814.

WANTED—Employment, lunch cafeteria, assist with business, cashing, serving, 3 yrs. one place. Address F, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPANION—A refined American woman desires a position as companion with an elderly lady; best references. Address J, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN—Experienced in all branches of newspaper work wants work. Also proofreader. Will leave city. Address D, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, 30, of education, and refinement, to care for invalid, light heshld. duties. PHONE 582-497.

CHAUFFEUR, lady, licensed and registered, has own car, will drive or instruct; any make car; refs. TRinity 3491, Rm. 522.

EXPERIENCED in managing apt. house, good personality, neat appearance; references. 553606.

YOUNG lady specializing in scalp treatments, would prefer private work. Address A, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

GIRL, 20, German, wants position as domestic. 4314 LOCKETT BLVD., between Compton ave. and Alameda st.

WORKING woman wants room and board in exchange for services evenings. Address C, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

PRACTICAL nurse, 25, wishes to care for convalescent or motherless child, assist housework. AXridge 8889.

MANAGEMENT apt., experienced woman possessing personality and tact. Address J, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

NURSE and kindergarten teacher wishes traveling position, elderly people or children. Ph. 597304.

LADY wants companion or child's nurse. Permanent place. GRanite 1211.

HOURLY nursing, massage & alcohol rub by grad nurse. (Ladies only.) 53486.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

MIDDLE-aged lady wants permanent position as housekeeper and cook in Christian adult family. Prefer business people or motherless home, no laundry, take full charge. Write or call MRS. COOK, care of Mr. Otto, HUdson 1940 Doris st., corner Whittier Blvd., over grocery store. Phone ANgelus 4915.

COMPARATIVELY young woman, good cook, neat, educated, good appearance, wants pos. in elderly gentleman's home or housekeeper for 2 bachelors. $75. Address K, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

EFFICIENT pleasant well bred woman, wishes position as housekeeper, gentleman's home, good home, one or 2 small children. Suburban preferred. Refs. given. Address C, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

BY July 1st, experienced woman can care for child at beach or mts., for expense of self and small child, entire control. Expenses furnished and will go anywhere. Address J, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

VERY catable lady of refinement, pleasing personality, seeks position of trust, management of apt. or hotel or widower's home. Best references. Address H, box 866, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE aged woman as housekeeper, cook for 2 or 3 adults, neat in every respect; no objection to leaving city. References exchanged. Address H, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG American woman with boy 6 wishes home and position as housekeeper for gentleman. Must be nice place. Address J, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED refined woman to keep house, for small family, good cook, no heavy work. City or beach. $10 week. Address F, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

COOKING & first floor work, 4 in family, no laundry. Adults. Ph. Calvert 4570-W.

day or after, from 8 to 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

EDUCATED, neat, middle aged woman wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home or elderly people. Is also practical nurse. 593275, 4320 Sunset Blvd.

WANTED—By competent Swedish woman, cooking and downstairs work in small family of adults. No washing. $70. Call EMpire 6450.

EXPD. middle-aged woman, housework and cooking, no laundry, city refs. Call Monday at Empire Hotel, 902½ S. Figueroa, room 4, or phone Main 1045.

UNINCUMBERED capable woman wants permanent position as working housekeeper; widower with children or bungalow only. Experienced, references. PH. 596-481.

WANTED—Col. cook & housekeeper. Must have A-1 ref. and live on place. Sal. $60. Ph. GRanite 7263, after 6 p.m. Sun.

HOUSEKEEPER, exp. woman, wants position in hotel, apts. or institution in or out of city. Ph. METropolitan 3063.

STRAIGHT cooking for 6 or 8 adults. Ranch or camp preferred. Address F, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY lady, capable, wants position as housekeeper. 610 SO. WESTLAKE. 54112.

EXPERT cooks, maids, nurses, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, couples. Phone TRinity 1927, SWEDISH AGENCY.

SWEDISH mother and daughter wish work as cook and helper. Ph. 52-Y. Address F, box 190 TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED cook and second maid with positions together. Wages $50 and $40. Address J, box 189 TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED girl, reliable & exp. wishes position, 4 day morns. Pref. HUmboldt 8405-W.

EXP. white woman would like cooking, etc. Hw. 3 to 8 p.m. $8 wk. & car fare. University 1891.

A REFINED middle aged lady wants a home. Exp. 2 children. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

TRAINED nurse comp. to semi-invalid or hskpr., or hourly nursing, massage. Address F, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL do any kind of housework, 35c hr. or care for children over 2yr. Address J, box 1099, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN, 30, of education, and refinement to care for invalid, light heshld. duties. PHONE 582-497.

REFINED French girl desires position as companion and maid. Address F, box 871 TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG (col.) girl, hswk., cooking, cleaning, ½ days weekly. Refs. ATlantic 0904.

REFINED middle aged motherly southern woman, practical nurse; no objection to light housework. ATlantic 5006.

HOUSEKEEPER, Catholic, good cook, capable, reliable, $50. Address D, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER for business people or cook where second maid is kept. Ref. Address D, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED woman wishes room & board for light work. Address D, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN, white, refined, will do housework, care for children, etc., by day, reliable. ATlantic 7718.

YOUNG (white) lady wants housekeeping in hotel or apt. house, 12 yrs. one place, best ref. Bandini 8093. Rm. ——.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, companion, light housekeeping for woman alone. Moderate wages. Reef. Main 5961.

EXPERIENCED A1 cook wants position in private family, go home nights. BRoadway 1517.

1ST-class cook, colored, wants position in wealthy family; will go to beach or country. HUmboldt 0200-J.

EXP. colored woman, hswk., cleaning, laundry, all or ½ day. Steady places. Axridge 4045.

JAPANESE woman with 1-yr.-old baby wants easy work with family. Vandike 5125.

COL. servant wants cooking or gen. house work, priv. or small boarding house. Ph. Hum. 4478-M. City ref. Wages $65.

WANT reliable g. girl wants gen. housework in nice family, who appreciates good cooking. TUcker 5481.

A-1 COOK, NIGHT PARTIES, COOK DINNERS, PASTRY, SALADS OR MEATS. PHONE HUmboldt 1805.

COL. girl, can drive any make car, good cook. Call LEOLA, HUmboldt 6974-W.

MAID, in exclusive family, refined colored lady. HUmboldt 5128-W.

COLORED girl wishes maid's work or cooking, home nights. HUmboldt 4215-W.

WANTED—General housework from 8 to 3. HUmboldt 2157.

FIRST-class colored maid wants half day work by the week. HUmboldt 1414-R.

WANTED—By lady with daughter, light housework or nursing. Hollywood 7

ANTED—
Houses

E unfurnished house or flat from 7 rms., suitable for gentleman; close with west or southwest side preferred. ox F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

CD—To rent 2-story house by July 1st; highest reference; 3, box 455. CE BRANCH.

room bungalow unfurnished, in 4 or 5 blks. Redondo; duplex double preferable for elderly couple; state price. WARNER, Vandike 2207 or rear.

furn. house, Eagle Rock or High-Park. Vandike 8620.

RAGE—To rent from owner, house close to car; 5 rms. and bath; about $45. Phone 1515.

BLE couple wish to care for home during owner's absence. 703639.

Flats and Apartments

ISHED 4 or 5-room flat, good location, rm. suitable to sublet 1 or 2; rental flat, or trade for home. Address D, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

sold, want to trade furnishings for rent. Call Del. Mar 2, 1 A. rm., unfurn. apt., with bath, for 1 or 2 adults; must be quiet, reasonable. Call 525 S. VERMONT, tractive WILSHIRE BRANCH. DRexel 7678.

NICELY furn. apt., gentleman or couple preferred. 1427 MONTANA.

LARGE attractive room, in private home, Westlake Park. Also one Reasonable. 1015 S. ALVARADO.

FURN. rms., single or light housekeeping. 363-608.

WILSHIRE APTS., 1 and 2 rms., with kitchenettes. 1 block from Ambassador. All conv. 627 S. WESTERN.

WESTLAKE AVE., 1225 1 large front room, gentlemen, 1 or 2; also bedroom. Phone 1210.

CENTRAL locality, large front room, business lady, 2 or gentleman; all conveniences. Phone 1

NICE front rm. and sp Western ave. car. 1 blocks. 1 WOOD AVE. Phone 2956 W. 77TH. ST. 2 and double rms. Drexel 8662.

SLP. rm., reas. breakfast if desired. DUnkirk 2478.

NICE rm., adjoin. bath, for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. DUnkirk 2478.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, vate home. Reas. Phone INGTON.

NICELY furn. fr. rm., rad. for 2; $6 wk. Drive, 2262 Inq. Apt. 6, ALVARADO.

A BEAUTIFUL RM. IN AN AP APT., 1 BLOCK FROM DOR HOTEL. 648 S. DUnkirk 0907.

LADY to share elegantly furn if desired. Price $6 per Call 1 to 2 p. m. 2 FINEZ ALINA. Drexel 7608.

BEAU. sleeping rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. Phone 2118

SUNNY front room, suitable for two, $3 wk. 1735 W. 53RD ST.

$25 MO., large clean frt. rm. for 2; separate entrance. 1081 W. 36TH PL.

$15 Mo., $3 wk.; airy front room, adj. car. H. water. Gar. 1906 W. 43RD.

LARGE room for 2 men, adj. bath, 2 car lines. 1021 W. 48TH ST.

37TH PLACE, 1177—2 large nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. Rent reas.

FRONT room, bath, reas. Near Wash.-Ver. Priv. ent. 1650 CORDOVA. Bracon 0837.

ROOM, adj. bath, with garage, $6; 4 blk. car line. 115 W. 60TH ST.

LADY wishes young lady to share bung. Reas. Trinity 6241. MISS FIELD.

East and Southeast

LARGE sunny room, adj. bath, kitchen privileges, suitable for woman who works; $5 week. AXridge 8653. 3768 MAPLE AVE.

OUTSIDE rooms, newly decorated, suit. bldg., adj. or en suite. Telephone, bath, close in, on car line. $3.50 wk. up. 753 E. JEFFERSON. HUmbolt 2380-J

JUST like home, light, airy front room, $3 a week. Close to car. 536 S. 31ST ST. HUmbolt 1497.

2 NICE comfortable rooms for business girls; home comforts. Breakfast if desired. 2290 MAPLE AVE.

FURNISHED rooms, $3.50 and up. 522 SAN JULIAN.

FRONT rm., piano, garage if desired. 2250 MAPLE AVE. Humbolt 2306-W.

TWO nice rooms, lovely home. 1335 E. 28.

NICE sunny rm., priv. home, all conv. Gent. pref. HUm. 5326-W. 6816 Holmes.

North and Northeast

LARGE nicely furn. sleeping porch, upstairs. Near car lines. $18. 4430 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Garfield 4255.

2 ROOMS con. bath and kitchen priv. if with baby. 215 S. HANCOCK ST.

4073 PASADENA AVE., sleeping room, beautifully furn. Meals of desired. GAr. 5782.

$5 WK., Figueroa, 418 N. 1 wk. free rent, lovely rooms, hot, cold running water.

Hotels

TOURISTS, ATTENTION! HOTEL OVIATT. CORNER PICO AND FLOWER STS. KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER. All beautifully furnished, quiet, homelike atmosphere. $3 per week with private bath. Special summer rates to auto tourists and permanents.

STILLWELL HOTEL. 10-story fireproof hotel. Official Hotel Auto Club So. Calif. RATES: Private bath, singles $1.50 & $2.50 per day. Private bath, doubles $3.50 & $4 per day. 838 S. Grand. Tel. TRinity 1151. Los Angeles, Calif.

HOTEL PARKWAY. 632 S. CORONADO AT 7TH. A POLITE HOTEL FOR POLITE PEOPLE. In the fashionable Wilshire-Westlake district. Beautifully furnished, especially to people of refinement. Mod. rates. Especially by the season.

SAN HOTEL. $40 S. FLOWER. The big little hotel. Best rates, $7 week. Free phones. Morning paper: garage. In the home business district.

NEW IMPERIAL. FIGUEROA AT 8TH. PH. TU. 2265. 1 ROOM, BATH. RATES, $10 WK. 3 ROOMS KITCHENETTE APT. $12. 5 ROOMS KITCHENETTE APT. $15. RIGHT DOWNTOWN.

HOTEL WESTMOORE. 1094 W. 7th st. 1 block west of Figueroa. Rates from $1.50 per day. Special weekly rates. Phone Trinity 6087.

COLONIAL HOTEL. NEW. 1 BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. ALL ROOMS BATH ON SHOWER. $14 & 5. WESTLAKE. PHONE DRexel 4852.

FURNISHED FRONT OR SHARE WITH LADY. 1150 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$5 EA. Nice room, 2230 S. FIGUEROA.

LARGE furn. rm. for gentlemen; 1 or 2 men. $16.75 each. 934 S. HOBART. DRexel 5667.

$25 & $30. 2ST S. HOBART. If desired. DRexel 5667.

EDELWEISS INN. 2 blks. from Westlake Park. Large rooms, meals and service. Reasonable. NEAR Westlake, large front room, adjoining bath; also double sleeping porch; meals if desired. 1210 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 113607.

TIFUL furnished large rooms in st location. Every convenience. Refer- 676 ELDEN PL. DUnkirk

Business girls, a large very beautiful mahogany furniture, breakfast if desired. 1274 SBD AVE.

MED room in new bungalow for 1 ladies. No other rooms. Home atmosphere; privilege of kitchen; reference exchanged. 1778 PLACE. Phon 7H3952.

Young lady to share bedroom, living porch in private family, desirable location; $5 per week. Call after 6 p.m. 1146 S. ALVARADO.

WILSHIRE BLVD., gentleman in home; bath and garage; rent reasonable. 3017. 6331. 4th.

Upstairs FL. Parlor or bedroom, $5 per week. Kitchen and bath privileges if desired. 1 block from car. 1

FOR 1, $7.50 for 2 gents. Magnolia 1 block from car. Call after 5:30 p.m. 1 Ter. Bldg., 8 W. or U cars.

Wilshire Blvd., 2 large, sleeping porch, bath, shower, ing suitable for 2 gentlemen. 2418 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 2118

TIFULLY furn. rm. in gray frost rm. Phone 2 blks. Next to bath. 1127 WILCOX AVE. 2 blks. Hotel Rite.

SINGLE room in private home, walking distance. 1644 W. 23RD PL. Vandike 2

LARGE, light housekeeping room, bath, close in. $25 per month. Crown Hill west to home. 1

WELL furn. front rm. 4 blocks pole, bus, 2 car lines. Phone 5

$15 S. OCCIDENTAL. Walking distance of 6th st. Everything in bath & porch, reasonable.

NICE rm., adjoin. bath, for 2 Lady preferred. 1 block from

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, vate home. Reas. Phone INGTON.

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721 S. BONNIE BRAE. Near Westlake Pk. NEW HOTEL BUILDING. Hotel rooms with private bath, unusual service, every room a parlor. $45 mo. up.

KICK; quiet airy rooms, $6 week, within 5 minutes' walk from business center, 6 block car line. 1 block to Pershing Sq. HOTEL EL MAR & ANNEX. 231 & 237 S. Hope st.

EDELWEISS INN. 2 blks. from Westlake Park. Large rooms, meals and service. Reasonable. NEAR Westlake, large front room, adjoining bath; also double sleeping porch; meals if desired. 1210 CRENSHAW BLVD. Phone 113607.

TIFULLY furnished large rooms in st location. Every convenience. Refer- 676 ELDEN PL. DUnkirk

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MED room in new bungalow for 1 ladies. No other rooms. Home atmosphere; privilege of kitchen; reference exchanged. 1778 PLACE. Phon 7H3952.

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Wilshire Blvd., 2 large, sleeping porch, bath, shower, ing suitable for 2 gentlemen. 2418 OCEAN VIEW AVE. 2118

TIFULLY furn

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

WESTLAKE dist., 2 rms., everything incl. Parking space, $25 mo. D car. Burlington. 2 blk. N. 1817 ACACIA. 58276S.

COMPLETELY furn. 2-rm. apt., all built-in features. Gas and light inc., $35. 327 W. 30TH ST.

FRONT apt., beaut. home, close in. Grand Main car. Rent $25. Atlantic 0420.

3-RM. apt., priv. ent., parking sp., child wel., $16 wk. 1047 S. VERMONT.

TONE APTS., 2913 S. FLOWER. Sel. dist. Child wel. M. J car to 30th.

3 3-RM. apts. nr. St. Joseph's Church & car. 229 E. PICO.

HALE APTS., 1414 W. 10th. Attractive single, strictly modern, $35. Adults.

BROWN CREST APTS. 820 S. Rampart. Now shades beaut. furn., janitor serv., light, air, phone, furnished. 58276S.

BEAUTIFUL double, single, oriental rugs, garage. 1525 S. MANHATTAN. 71028.

EXCEPTIONALLY well located, nicely furnished apts. Rents reas. 1512 S. Harvard.

WANTED to sublease 5-rm. upr. flat, bath, two nice rms. W. Lake dist. 458 S. Lake.

ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2306 W. Pico. 1 apt, 1 double, private baths. Adults. 58276S.

FANTA APTS., 1001 S. UNION AVE. Attractive large singles, Summer rates.

NEW Cahuenga Apts., modern, reas. rent, 1840 CAHUENGA. 2 blks. S. Hollywood Bl.

COZY 2 rooms and kitchenette, front apt. $40. Adults. Angelus 2174.

CHERRY ave., 1615. Furn. apt., also sleeping, priv. bath. Private home, ocean breeze. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1 blk. W. Adams car. Garage. $100. 3843 21st., near 7th ave. Phone Empire 3672.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
5-room flat handsomely furnished in overstuffed; all large airy outside rooms, sep. back porch. Also 4, near stores & Westlake Pk. You can do worse, but cor. nothing so good. Better for the money. PATIO AGENCY, 1210 S. LAKE. F CAR.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five-room upper flat, southwest exposure, hardwood floors, furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc; garage, telephone. Apply 3043 S. 8TH ST., 27th st., near 7th ave. Phone Empire 3672.

NEW 5-rm. colonial duplex, upper, 1429½ KINGSLEY DR. Large closets, front porch, all well furnished; choice location, fine view, Sunset Blvd. Car ser. one block se. For 2 months to rent, party. Very reasonable terms. 550-808.

UPPER duplex to sublet, furnished, $75 per mo. for 3 months or $80 per for 6 months, which is less than tenant pays unfurnished. Has 2 large bedrooms and garage. Near Lafayette Park. Phone in. 535 S. 8th.

HAVE 4 & 5-rm. flat furn. Will sell furniture of 4 rms. Rent includes phone & hot water. $27.50. Upper furnished, $75. 2 rooms pay $75. Apt. for rent, $60. Small payment down, bal. $30 mo. Take car or diamond. 581280. 1312 W. 6TH ST.

WELL furnished 5 or 6-room flat in residential home; two beds, sleeping porch, instantaneous hot water furnished, use of phone; exclusive residential section close in; near car lines. Rent very reasonable. 1267 WEST ADAMS.

628 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
Five flat, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Fully modern, attractive terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone OWNER, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. MEtropolitan 2741. Call Sunday or phone DUnkirk 3063.

TOURISTS ATTENTION—
Beautifully furnished, cool, six-room apartment in Wilshire's finest bldg. 2 baths, 2 garages. Very reasonable for summer. 507-57.

TO LET—New closet, 2 lower, 4-rm. flats, extra size tile bath and kitchen; garage, lawn and flowers. 1 block north of Adams on 3rd ave. 2307. Ideal place for married folks. Adults. Reasonable. From $55 to $60 and $65. Call 1 to 4 p.m.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Furnished 5-room sunny flat, and garage, phone Sunday. Dunkirk 6267. Monday car 1st block. 1705.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, built-in features, oriental rugs, piano, Victrola, phone, porch and garage. Will sacrifice $200 cash or to appreciate; $100 month. 5900667 or DRexel 6006. 4849 S. Catalina.

FOR RENT—June 20th, 5-room, nicely furnished lower flat, 1 blk. from Westlake Park. To reliable American family. Not more than 3 children. $75. 2528 W. 8TH ST. DUnkirk 3906.

NEW beautifully & completely furn. 4-rm. flat, every dtl. bed, brkfst. nook, tile bath and shower, garage, phone, high and gets ocean breeze; 2 min. to Pacific car. Adults only. 1251 N. Ivy. Ivy 7108.

IN wilshire district, 5-room especially well furnished and equipped, adults only. Will lease for one month, July or longer if desired, shown on appointment only. Phone DUnkirk 7388.

UPPER 5-room furnished flat, exclusive neighborhood near Wilshire Blvd. and La Fayette Park and very close to 7th and Hoover sts. A very reasonable rental for two or three months. Phone DRexel 9078.

$80. Hollywood, 4 rooms beautifully furnished, phone and garage. A real home. You cannot appreciate this until you see it. Also 5 rooms, 2 baths. $110. 2271 CHEROKEE AVE., near Hollywood Blvd.

5-ROOM beautifully and completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 beds, tile bath and kitchen, garage, new spanish stucco duplex, fine view. 1731 FLORENCE AVE. 58284. 2325 VINEYARD AVE. Ex. 2584.

4-RM. apt., brick bldg., mahogany woodwork throughout, duplex. Ph. 707-127.

WILSHIRE, 1000 feet. Nice, bath grade furnishings, 4-rm. sp. pch., reas. rent, 2 bedrms., 1 rented; gar., ph., gt. dist., 1 blk. Westlake Pk. or bus line. 1622½ S. KENMORE. 58008.

4234 S. WESTERN AVE., 6-room furnished flat, south exposure, 6th and 8 cars. Will rent for $100, cares. Some income desired. Inquire on premises.

$80. ELEGANT newly furnished 5-rm. flat, overstuffed & mahog. furniture, like new, silver, linen, beds, range, etc. 5016½ W. ROOSEVELT PL. Empire 3171 or Empire 4481 evgs.

4-ROOM flat, 1 bedroom, wall bed with large dressing room. Everything new and up-to-date. Beautiful location, gr. Hollywood Blvd. $75. GRanite 4027.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room south upper flat, mahogany and ivory finish, tile bath, 4 closets, garage. Location. 1021 FOURTH AVE. Empire 1253.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, furnished in overstuffed; bed & blocks from Broadway car; tile bath and kitchen; adults. $115. Call MRS. HILDEN, Trinity 1181.

6-ROOM flat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, elegantly furnished, $250 per month; references required. 623 S. ROBART. 567056.

LOVELY flat, completely furnished (overstuffed) grand piano. A real home. Accommodates 5. Adults. Phone. Garage. $100. Close in. Westlake. 1088 Beacon.

JULY-August. Upper flat, 5 rooms, front porch, good location. Rent reasonable to 2 or 3 adults. Call DRexel 7459 after Saturday.

LOWER duplex by owner for 3 months. 7 elegantly furn. rms. Twin beds, 2 garages, phone. Car line. For appointment. DRexel 1730.

LADY to share elegantly furnished 5-room flat every possible convenience, garage if desired. Price $40 mo. 2014½ S. CATALINA. DRexel 7648.

COOL, attrac. 4 and 5 rms., sleep. porch, dr. rm., priv. bath, comfortable home. 1086-B S. NORMANDIE. ½ blk. car line.

NEW EXCEL APTS., Kingsley, doubles, ¼ blk. C car. Reduced rates. 1317 N. KINGSLEY DR. HOlly 2472.

616 S. BURLINGTON, cozy well-furn. 4-rm. flat, 2 beds. Gar. Tw. DUnkirk 5858.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Going east, will lease my lovely 5-room upper south flat, 2 bedrooms, one furnished as a den with day bed and overstuffed chair, the other in black walnut with 4-poster bed. Beautiful drapes, hand-painted shades, attractive lamps, Turk velour furniture and taste rugs. Everything new and up-to-date. Wall bet in dining room. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Also a delightful little sunroom. 15 min. from Bdwy. 3117½ W. THIRD ST.

5-ROOM FURNISHED COR. FLAT.

2 reg. bedrooms, one with twin beds, overstuffed furniture, maid service. Also 1 4-room new beautifully furnished flat. Summer rates. 3807 WEST 6TH. HINTON ARMS.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE, HIGH GROUND.
The show place of Los Angeles. 5 large rooms beautifully and completely furnished; 2 bedrms., twin beds, artistical-ly decorated. A perfect home, ocean breeze. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1 blk. W. Adams car. Garage. $100. 3843 21st., near 7th ave. Phone Empire 3672.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
5-room flat handsomely furnished in overstuffed; all large airy outside rooms, sep. back porch. Also 4, near stores & Westlake Pk. You can do worse, but cor. nothing so good. Better for the money. PATIO AGENCY, 1210 S. LAKE. F CAR.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five-room upper flat, southwest exposure, hardwood floors, furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, rugs, etc; garage, telephone. Apply 3043 S. 8TH ST., 27th st., near 7th ave. Phone Empire 3672.

NEW 5-rm. colonial duplex, upper, 1429½ KINGSLEY DR. Large closets, front porch, all well furnished; choice location, fine view, Sunset Blvd. Car ser. one block se. For 2 months to rent, party. Very reasonable terms. 550-808.

UPPER duplex to sublet, furnished, $75 per mo. for 3 months or $80 per for 6 months, which is less than tenant pays unfurnished. Has 2 large bedrooms and garage. Near Lafayette Park. Phone in. 535 S. 8th.

HAVE 4 & 5-rm. flat furn. Will sell furniture of 4 rms. Rent includes phone & hot water. $27.50. Upper furnished, $75. 2 rooms pay $75. Apt. for rent, $60. Small payment down, bal. $30 mo. Take car or diamond. 581280. 1312 W. 6TH ST.

WELL furnished 5 or 6-room flat in residential home; two beds, sleeping porch, instantaneous hot water furnished, use of phone; exclusive residential section close in; near car lines. Rent very reasonable. 1267 WEST ADAMS.

628 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
Five flat, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Fully modern, attractive terms. Shown by appointment only. Phone OWNER, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. MEtropolitan 2741. Call Sunday or phone DUnkirk 3063.

TOURISTS ATTENTION—
Beautifully furnished, cool, six-room apartment in Wilshire's finest bldg. 2 baths, 2 garages. Very reasonable for summer. 507-57.

TO LET—New closet, 2 lower, 4-rm. flats, extra size tile bath and kitchen; garage, lawn and flowers. 1 block north of Adams on 3rd ave. 2307. Ideal place for married folks. Adults. Reasonable. From $55 to $60 and $65. Call 1 to 4 p.m.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Furnished 5-room sunny flat, and garage, phone Sunday. Dunkirk 6267. Monday car 1st block. 1705.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, built-in features, oriental rugs, piano, Victrola, phone, porch and garage. Will sacrifice $200 cash or to appreciate; $100 month. 5900667 or DRexel 6006. 4849 S. Catalina.

FOR RENT—June 20th, 5-room, nicely furnished lower flat, 1 blk. from Westlake Park. To reliable American family. Not more than 3 children. $75. 2528 W. 8TH ST. DUnkirk 3906.

NEW beautifully & completely furn. 4-rm. flat, every dtl. bed, brkfst. nook, tile bath and shower, garage, phone, high and gets ocean breeze; 2 min. to Pacific car. Adults only. 1251 N. Ivy. Ivy 7108.

IN wilshire district, 5-room especially well furnished and equipped, adults only. Will lease for one month, July or longer if desired, shown on appointment only. Phone DUnkirk 7388.

UPPER 5-room furnished flat, exclusive neighborhood near Wilshire Blvd. and La Fayette Park and very close to 7th and Hoover sts. A very reasonable rental for two or three months. Phone DRexel 9078.

$80. Hollywood, 4 rooms beautifully furnished, phone and garage. A real home. You cannot appreciate this until you see it. Also 5 rooms, 2 baths. $110. 2271 CHEROKEE AVE., near Hollywood Blvd.

5-ROOM beautifully and completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 beds, tile bath and kitchen, garage, new spanish stucco duplex, fine view. 1731 FLORENCE AVE. 58284. 2325 VINEYARD AVE. Ex. 2584.

4-RM. apt., brick bldg., mahogany woodwork throughout, duplex. Ph. 707-127.

WILSHIRE, 1000 feet. Nice, bath grade furnishings, 4-rm. sp. pch., reas. rent, 2 bedrms., 1 rented; gar., ph., gt. dist., 1 blk. Westlake Pk. or bus line. 1622½ S. KENMORE. 58008.

4234 S. WESTERN AVE., 6-room furnished flat, south exposure, 6th and 8 cars. Will rent for $100, cares. Some income desired. Inquire on premises.

$80. ELEGANT newly furnished 5-rm. flat, overstuffed & mahog. furniture, like new, silver, linen, beds, range, etc. 5016½ W. ROOSEVELT PL. Empire 3171 or EMpire 4481 evgs.

4-ROOM flat, 1 bedroom, wall bed with large dressing room. Everything new and up-to-date. Beautiful location, gr. Hollywood Blvd. $75. GRanite 4027.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room south upper flat, mahogany and ivory finish, tile bath, 4 closets, garage. Location. 1021 FOURTH AVE. Empire 1253.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, furnished in overstuffed; bed & blocks from Broadway car; tile bath and kitchen; adults. $115. Call MRS. HILDEN, Trinity 1181.

6-ROOM flat, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, elegantly furnished, $250 per month; references required. 623 S. ROBART. 567056.

LOVELY flat, completely furnished (overstuffed) grand piano. A real home. Accommodates 5. Adults. Phone. Garage. $100. Close in. Westlake. 1088 Beacon.

JULY-August. Upper flat, 5 rooms, front porch, good location. Rent reasonable to 2 or 3 adults. Call DRexel 7459 after Saturday.

LOWER duplex by owner for 3 months. 7 elegantly furn. rms. Twin beds, 2 garages, phone. Car line. For appointment. DRexel 1730.

LADY to share elegantly furnished 5-room flat every possible convenience, garage if desired. Price $40 mo. 2014½ S. CATALINA. DRexel 7648.

COOL, attrac. 4 and 5 rms., sleep. porch, dr. rm., priv. bath, comfortable home. 1086-B S. NORMANDIE. ½ blk. car line.

HOLLYWOOD 5-rm. lower, completely furn. Beautiful location. 2 bedrooms, garage. 1609 N. KINGSLEY DR. HOlly 2472.

WESTLAKE dist. Attrs. flat, completely furn., phone, garage, cleanest loc. 18 mile to Bdwy & H car. 176 S. Commonwealth.

WESTLAKE district, 5-room neatly furnished flat, hot water. Apply 753 LAKE ST. Phone 55098.

WILSHIRE dist. Beautifully furn. upper flat 5 rooms, porch; extra maid's room if needed. 508 S. HOBART BLVD.

SIDE entrance, sunco, modern, upper, 4 rms., bath, also 5-room lower front. Garage. Phone. 109 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$65. COMPLETELY furn. lower 4-rm. flat, nr. Auto Club and high school, very nice. 224½ W. 27TH ST.

HAVE attractively furnished; large beautiful flat, 4 double beds, all conveniences, reasonable rent. 733 W. 18TH.

$55—FURN. 4 rms., ½ double bung., near car. Vermont and Washington. Adults only. FINNEY, 1815½ S. Vermont.

AT your price for summer mos., 5-rm. new, nicely furn., high, cool, good car. Angelino Hgts, C car. 1112 W. Ridgeway.

3 LARGE and screened rooms; bedding; distance, adults. 411 S. BIXEL. 55248.

FURNISHED 4-room sunny house, $40; 3-room, $30; 2-room apt. $23. 2022 BROADWAY, Santa Monica.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, $40, adults. 1385 CALUMET. 556741.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. little bung. and garage; quiet; no dupl. Ph. 707-127.

1833 S. HOOVER, beautiful 3-room furnished flat, phone, garage. BEacon 1711.

3 ROOMS & kitch-ette furnished. Adults. Close in, light, free. 1222½ S. MARIPOSA.

2737 LEEWARD AVE. Nicely furn. flat, garage, close in. bet. 7th & 8th.

4-RM. upper duplex, homelike clean. Phone in. Garage. Adults. 3 birds. 767068.

IN Hollywood, 2 rooms nicely furnished; double bung. flat. 1150 N. NORMANDIE.

757 HELIOTROPE DR. nr. UCSB. Attractively furn. New 4-rm. flat.

$65. NICE new 4 rooms, 2 beds, near Angeles Temple. 1831½ SANTA YNEZ.

FURN. rms., kitchen priv., also furn. flat & 1-rm. unfurn. house. 2380 W. 20th St.

$50. 5 rms., sleep. porch, garage. 922 W. 23RD ST. $30. 2-rm. 1431 WRIGHT.

$45. SUMMER rate, 3 nicely furn., bath, 2206 SUNSET. Beaut. view. 5c. 15 m. city

BEAUTIFUL 5-r. bungalow, built-in bk. sc. pch., nr. Ambas. $120. 137 S. Berendo

3-RM. flat, slp. pch., hot water, lights, adults. $30. 1645 E. 4th. Angelus Pt. 71950.

4-RM. flat, furn., $30. 1000 W. 22ND ST.

LARGE and sunny 4-rm. flat, close in, $50. 142 W. 27TH ST.

FURN. flat, cheap, to refined people. 1247½ W. 36TH ST. Ex. 2914 S. VERMONT.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 6-room upper flat, near U. 1081½ W. 21ST ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished flat, 3 rooms, kitchenette dlst, on car line. DUnkirk 1bwd

4-RM. upp. flat, 2 bedrm., light, close in, C car Sunset. 922 N. BEAUDRY.

FOUR extra large rms. 1 blk. Angelus Temple. 1st floor. CLARK AVE. Rec. Hall 37389

4 RMs., extra bed, gar. Desirable location. Reas. 551 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

COZY 3-rm., nicely furn., many windows, lawn and flowers. 1 block north of Adams on 3rd ave. 2307. Ideal place for married folks. Adults. Reasonable. From $55 to $60 and $65. Call 1 to 4 p.m.

South and Southwest

$60. NEWLY furnished, completely furnished, 331 WEST VERNON & 4644 S. OLIVE, near Moneta, oak floors, new furniture, 2 beds, linen, sleeping porch, walk to decorated, 2 porches, yard. Garage. Adults.

$40—Walking distance, West Side, modern 4-rm. flat, P. car, off Santuse School. 945½ RICHARD. Ask to see. Also 5-room BONNIE BRAE. Gas, light, parking space, phone, $55. BEacon 2110.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. upper flat, tile bath and sink, shower, every dtl., breakfast nook, tile bidet, nook, summer reduction rate. $17 W. 41ST PL. Moneta car, 3 min. serv.

FOR RENT—Monthly, furnished 4-room lower flat. 1510 W. 27th st., near churches, schools and car lines. Summer rate or lease. CW 596-27.

LOVELY 4-rm. flat, nicely furn., convenient to everything, U car, will rent for what the rents for unfurn. during summer. Piano and garage. BEacon 4688.

3-RM. flat, nicely furn., 2 beds, $50; adults. 325 W. 60TH ST. Moneta ave. car.

NEAR West Adams, 4-rm. furnished or unfurnished brick flat, 2 car lines, reas. rent. Inquire 1127 W. 23RD ST. Ex. 2584.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room furn. flat and sleeping porch, $40. Take U car. Walk ½ blk. to 1667 W. 21ST ST.

WELL furnished 5-room upper flat, sleeping porch, garage, telephone, adults, no children. 644.

$80. For rent for 3 mo., my comp. furn. upper flat, 5 large rms., slp. pch. 5 adults, ph. paid. 763-707. 3027½ Van Buren Pl., nr. W. Adams & Vermont. Adults, June 10. Ph. 70500.

HOME for family of 4 or 5 adults. 1184½ W. 24TH PL. Newly furn. 5-room lower flat, summer rates. Humbolt 7828-W.

$65. FURN. 4-room flat. Gar. on 46th, between Vermont & Hoover. Ph. 59-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furn. 5-rm. flat. Adults only. Rent reasonable. 914 W. 41ST ST.

NICE upper ph., gar. $57.50. 39m. before 1 p.m. 4256 S. BRIGHTON.

MODERN 4-rm. furnished flat, garage, $25 per mo. Clean, light. 245 W. 58. AT. 3091

$55 5. flat, 3 rms. Ph. Car. Priv. bath, 2 people. 4116 DALTON.

$45—Beaut. furn. quiet flat, 2 beds, sleeping porch. Adults. 4915 DALTON.

4-ROOM flat, well furnished. Can sublet. 2308 SO. GRAND AVE.

$27.5—Like new, newly decor. 4-rm. furn. flats, 624 W. 58TH ST. Hoover car.

$45—4 rooms and bath, garage and phone. M car line. 2 beds. 246 W. 53rd st.

$45—3 and 4-room, furnished flats. 4719 W. 4TH ST. Vermont 5862.

5-RM. nicely furn., close in, sleep. pch., 2 beds, $75. 1612 Toberman BEac. 4610

MODERN 4-rm. flat, new, and completely furnished. $710. 4 FIGUEROA.

4408 FIGUEROA, 4 large rms., piano, 2 beds, nicely furn. Inquire flat.

MODERN 4-RM. FLAT, 2 BEDS. $45 WITH GAR. 1500 W. VERNON.

$35—3818½ S. VERMONT. 4-rm. furnished flat. OWNER. 762432.

$35—5-ROOM upper, side entrance, gar. rage. 84th st. car. 6729 77TH AVE.

East and Southeast

COZY 3-rm. modern flat, upper south, accommodates 4, private entrance, large porch, back and rear, gar. Walking dist. 925 STANFORD AVE. 582351.

4-RM. furnished, 1 bedrm., disappearing bed, modern conveniences. 751 E. 18TH ST., Atlantic 7464.

4-ROOM flats, newly furnished or unfurnished, $35 and $36. Inquire 2930 N. BROADWAY, Apt. 1.

NICE clean 3-room flat, light, water, phone included. $45 mo. Adults. 135 E. 36TH PL. Moneta Ave. car.

NEWLY furnished 4-room upper south flat. 3752-J. F car. 36124½ SOUTH PARK AVE.

FURNISHED complete, 3-room modern flat, garage. Clean. 192 E. JEFFERSON.

3-rm. lower, light & gas pd. $35 mo. 3515 SAN PEDRO ST.

$40, 4-rm., and $30, 3-rm. flats furn. or unfurn. 2119 E. 1ST ST.

3 ROOMS, modern, electricity, water and garage inc. $30. 8112 ALIX AVE.

3 RMS. furn., lower flat disap. bed. $52 E. 23RD ST. BUmbolt 0191-J. 2 car.

4-ROOM furnished flat. 5003 McKINLEY AVE. Rent reasonable. adults.

North and Northeast

NICELY furn. mod. flat, 4 rms., sleep. pch. Instant. hot water heater. Gar. 3 beds. $40. 119 NO. AVE. 51. Garfield 1284.

5 ROOMS & screen porch, suitable for 4 people; 2 adults, 2 children. $30 per month. 202 N. AVE. 52. Garfield 7120.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest
WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$80 Beautiful 5-rm. flat, modern throughout and garage, near 7th and Hoover. Will lease.
MR. MATTHEY, DUnkirk 4848.

P. W. CROAK, 2718 W. 7th st., nr. Hoover, Westlake. Wilshire specialist.

$90. 1137 W. 25TH ST. 2 new unfurn. 4-rm. stucco flats, bths., floors, tile bath, automatic heater, garage if desired, adults, apply on premises. University or Adams car.

$45. 8274½ DESCANSO DR. JUST COMPLETED. 3 ROOMS, TILE BATH, SINK BEAUTIFUL VIEW. $3200 BLK. OFF SUNSET BLVD. DUnk. 9514.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room upper stucco flat, tile sink, bath and shower, garage. Corner view. 150 ft. from W. Adams car. 2508 LA SALLE AVE. University 1855.

4 ROOMS each, new modern, 3 flats, shower, tile baths, sinks, breakfast nook, Murphy beds and large garage; ½ block Pico st. 1238 S. MARIPOSA.

$50—UPPER 4 rms., balcony. Beaut. view. Hollywood hills, extra bed, ph., cars, bus lines. HOly 6807. FOUNTAIN.

$42.50. West Adams district, 4 rooms, 2 disappearing beds, nook. 2900 DALTON AVE. Phone 768-587.

HIGH-CLASS beautiful new stucco, 4-rm. flat, garage, N. of Hollywood blvd. Rent reasonable. $60. PHONE 396561.

146 S. MANHATTAN PL., upper south, 5 large rooms, garage & janitor, open for inspection; $100. TUcker 4624.

NEW mod. 4-rm. flat, terrace, balcony, garage. 2333 LUCERNE AVE. EMpire 2271.

NEW mod. 4-rm. flat, sleeping porch, garage. 2333 LUCERNE AVE. EMpire 2271.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

The following described flats are in new buildings. Strictly modern, tile baths and sinks, hardwood floors throughout. Decorated in oil on canvas. In ideal neighborhoods and near 8 lines of cars, each containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garages and stoverooms included.

248 S. New Hampshire.
126 S. New Hampshire.
123 Sr. Berendo street.
208½ and 210½ S. Berendo.

All of above flats are open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., At Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

6-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT.
NEAR AMBASADOR HOTEL.
UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
Six rooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, airy store room, kitchen range and ice chest. Telephone obtainable immediately. Hand decorated canvas walls; east front, southern exposure. Few feet north of Wilshire. DUnkirk 1410. CHAPMAN BROTHERS, OWNERS.

BRAND NEW FLATS.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Near La Brea & High School.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, nook. Three large bedrooms and bath. Garage for two cars.
Delightful neighborhood.
Everything up to the minute.
$65 to $110.
Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 4266.

HIGHLY desirable east front, second floor, four-room unfurn. apartment-flat. Most attractive place and RIGHT DOWN TOWN!
SAVE time and car fare. Gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater included. Five months' or longer lease. Phone Inst. See MANAGER. 2220-32 West 5th, east of Bixel.

IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION
New 4-room unfurn. apartment-flat, most attractive place and RIGHT DOWN TOWN!
SAVE time and car fare. Gas range, wall bed, refrigerator, automatic heater included. Five months' or longer lease. Phone Inst. See MANAGER. 2220-32 West 5th, east of Bixel.

SUMMER RATES, $85; BEAUT. LOWER DUPLEX, 5 LG. RMS., BEAUT. GROUNDS; LATEST IMPROV GAR., STOVEREM., RESTRICTED DIST. W. 16TH CAR TO SHERMAN DR. 4307 W. 10TH ST.

REDUCED—Beaut. new 4-rm. flat, ½ blk. N. Sunset Blvd., 1st zone, Hollywood way. Mdrn. closet bed, breakfast table, auto. water heater, tile sink and bath. Shower. 1846 GARFIELD PLACE. Adults. 1638

MODERN 4-room flat, hardwood floors, real fireplace, front porch; 1 bedroom, disappearing bed & blocks from Broadway. Located 1319½ GIRARD ST. Rental only $50 mo. Call OWNER. 559-906.

ONE of the prettiest beautiful 5-room flats in city, large living-room and bedroom, every modern convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $110. See owner at 4408 FIGUEROA.

4408 FIGUEROA, 4 large rms., piano, 2 beds, nicely furn. Inquire flat.

MODERN 4-RM. FLAT, 2 BEDS. $45 WITH GAR. 1500 W. VERNON.

$35—3818½ S. VERMONT. 4-rm. furnished flat. OWNER. 762432.

$35—5-ROOM upper, side entrance, garage. 84th st. car. 6729 77TH AVE.

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4-ROOM flats, newly furnished or unfurnished, $35 and $36. Inquire 2930 N. BROADWAY, Apt. 1.

NICE clean 3-room flat, light, water, phone included. $45 mo. Adults. 135 E. 36TH PL. Moneta Ave. car.

NEWLY furnished 4-room upper south flat. 3752-J. F car. 36124½ SOUTH PARK AVE.

FURNISHED complete, 3-room modern flat, garage. Clean. 192 E. JEFFERSON.

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5 ROOMS & screen porch, suitable for 4 people; 2 adults, 2 children. $30 per month. 202 N. AVE. 52. Garfield 7120.

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P. W. CROAK, 2718 W. 7th st., nr. Hoover, Westlake. Wilshire specialist.

$90. 1137 W. 25TH ST. 2 new unfurn. 4-rm. stucco flats, bths., floors, tile bath, automatic heater, garage if desired, adults, apply on premises. University or Adams car.

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NEW mod. 4-rm. flat, sleeping porch, garage. 2333 LUCERNE AVE. EMpire 2271.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest
WILSHIRE DISTRICT

5 very large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. In new building. Strictly modern, tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, hand decorations in oil on canvas. Main rooms finished in mahogany, garage and stoveroom included. Ideal neighborhood, being

248 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Just north of 3rd st.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

TO LET—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

In new duplex, 6 large rooms. Strictly modern, including 2 baths. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas. Large corner lot with garage. Ideal neighborhood near Wilshire Blvd., being

S. E. Cor. Detroit and W. 9TH ST.

Open for inspection. Rent reasonable to good tenant.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only 1 block from 2nd and Western ave., on South Manhattan Place. In new building. 5 unusually large rooms beside breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Hand decorations in oil on canvas. Garage and stoveroom. Rent reasonable to responsible party.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., At Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

BEVERLY Blvd., near Western Ave. 5 very large rooms, garage, phone, large closets and locker, rent reduced to $35 for immediate possession. Adults only. Call Mrs. Roberts. HEmpstead 2179.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
301 No. Western Ave. at Beverly.
"Service That Satisfies."

HOLLYWOOD, new 5 large rms., upper. Beautifully and conveniently located. Cor. Franklin and Hillcrest. $90.

CHARMING HALF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE, SITUATED BY HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, BUS PASSES DOOR. ¼ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. RENT $40. 1708½ LA BRUCE AV. C.M. FREY.

$65—Reduced from $90. New 6-rm. tiled bath and sink, shower, radio conduit, beautiful floors, fireplace. High grammar schools; blks. Fine location and floor plan. $19 N. FAIRFAX HEmpstead 4266.

WONDERFUL location. Beautiful 4 & 5-rm. flats; tile bath & sink, breakfast nook, built-in features, garage. Close to block yellow or red cars and buses. 4506 Willowbrook ave. GREEN, phone 695-791 or Vandike 3760.

1327 8TH AVE.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, large closets and dressing room, garage. Telephone HEmpstead 8486.

$45—WESTLAKE dist., free rent until July 1. Beautiful modern 4-room unfurnished flat. Overlooking bed, ice box, etc. 325 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR RENT—New stucco duplex, 6 large rooms, nook, sht., extra lav. immediately. $125. BRONSON. Apply 3805 W. Wash. Blvd.

4-ROOM flat, ½ block from car. Close to shopping district and school. Rent $25. 1154½ FULLER AVE. HEmpstead 7522 or HEmpstead 2460.

$45—UNFURN. flat, 4 rms., new and up-to-date; inquire 1015½ 54th ave., garage $55. See us for others. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont ave.

$45—1413 CALUMET AVE., cool Angelino Heights, mod. 4-rm. stucco flat, also sleeping porch, built-in bed, hot water heater. Garage. Open for inspection.

5-ROOM upper sun parlor, new de-orated, fine neighborhood. Only rent in block. Adams car to Juliet ave., 2310½. Garage. $42.50. Adults.

$50—4-ROOM upper flat, sleeping porch, extra bed, 6 minutes from town, adults. 1240½ INNES AVE. Vandike 6055. Hollywood car.

TO LET—Neat clean and up-to-date flat, 3 rooms and dressing-room. Ideal for 2 people. 1½ Wilcox. Summer rates. 952 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. exquisitely decorated flat, tile bath and sink, garage, 2 min. car lines, gar., must be seen to be appreciated. Reas. rent. 2203 BUDLONG AVE.

REFINED FLAT, high class in every detail, 5 rooms, large bedrooms, mahogany finish, garage, stoveroom, south exposure. Open Sunday. 1220 S. MANHATTAN.

HOLLYWOOD, fine 5-room unfurn. flat, $75. Call 6054 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone HEmpstead 6245.

WILSHIRE district, south flat, 5 or 6 large rooms and porch, homelike and convenient. 503 S. HOBART BLVD.

IN stucco 4-family flat, 3 large rooms, beautiful new bath, garage. $45 mo. 823 N. CAHUENGA AVE. HEmpstead 6536

NEAR L. A. High, attrac. modern new 5-room duplex flat, garage. 1251 TREMAINE AVE.

4 RMS., bath, ½ dble. bungalow, garage, lawn cared for, water paid, near Westlake and Beverly. $60. Call 74627.

FINE 4-room flat, with large hall, large pantry on W. 12th near Figueroa. All conveniences. Rent reasonable. Janitor service. Phone VAndike 3698 or evenings HEmpstead 0448.

LOWER duplex, 6 rms., bath, 2 bedrms., extra built-in bed, phone, shower, hot water furn. 15 min. from town

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

...ful bungalow built, around 2 ...6 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 ...Patio has awing, porch furniture, ...and electric; really charming ...or 6 months. $200.

...ily attractive upper 6 room cot... 3 bedroom, 2 baths; large ...porch with swing. Unique floor ...furnishings throughout. $175. ...METER.

CHELEW & HOIT, ...Wilshire at Harvard. ...Official 4286.

...ACTIVE STUCCO HOME, in... ...Pico Heights, near Wes... ...rooms, 3 baths, 2 tiled ...and sun room. Floors ...rooms down. 2 open fireplaces. All rooms ...oriental rugs and many ...newly furnished, large grounds; ...garage. 2-car garage. A ...for health or $300. See ...METER.

CHELEW & HOIT, ...Wilshire at Harvard. ...Official 4286.

...UL new Spanish-Italian ...11 rms., 3 baths; ...Beautiful Italian furnish... ...Four bedrooms, three baths; ...of the finest homes in the Wilshire ...not that—and it's yours for ...months at low summer ...

MRS. CRAWFORD, ...FRANK MELINE COMPANY, ...Ambassador Hotel.

...rt—Beautifully furnished, at ...or unfurnished at $300; ...for the 3 months. Phone ...and 3 bath Colonial home at ...ARBORNE. You may in... ...it daily from 1 till 6 p.m.

...SUMMER MONTHS ONLY ...6-room, 2-bath Colonial home, ...Colonial 6-rm. bungalow, ...Rent $100 to $150. ...20 min. to center of town. Access ...car service. ...

...6-room, 2-bath, 6 bedroom ...porch, all large elegant sunny

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished
North and Northeast

NEW 4-room house, Hillside, $25 per month. Inquire 1335 ISABEL ST.

2818 N. GRIFFIN AVE. Beautiful 4-room Sunset and garage. Fine location.

GRIFFIN AVE., 3115 N. 7-8 clean rms., close in, sun. rates. Ph. 51758.

5-ROOM bungalow with garage near York Blvd. $45 month. Call 70622.

MODERN 4-rm. 5520 NORDYKE AVE W (York) car. Get off N. Ave. 56. Go N. $30

211 E. AVE. 26, near Pasadena ave., 5 rooms, $30, adults. 439616.

6-ROOM bungalow & garage, modern. 421 W. AVE. 61. GLENDALE 3115.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

FURNISHED oak lodge, Altadena, 6 rms., piano, fireplace, sleeping porches, garage, mountain water, fire, electric lights, every convenience, good roads, no climb, 15 miles from Los Angeles postoffice. $60 per month or will sell easy Terms. HUBER, 2036 Lincoln ave., Pasadena.

FOR LEASE—6-room modern house, furnished, on one acre, lots of fruit, garage. Equipment for 500 hens. 1056 ARCADIA ST., Strawberry Park. Call, owner at 13949 S. Vermont ave., Gardena, Cal. Phone Gardena 92. Will make good deal to right party.

TO LET—June 16 to Aug. 30, attractively furnished 7-room modern bungalow with 1-3 acre beautiful grounds. Care-taker. Variety of fruit free. Reference required. CHAS. W. STEWART, 1404 So. Double Drive, Arcadia. Ph. 2563-J.

7-RM. mod., sleeping porch, on blvd., 2½ acres fruit; chicken equipment for 1000 layers. S. P. train service. $50 unfurn.; part furn. Baldwin Park opposite Women's Club. PH. 64137.

6 Rms., California house, lights, gas, bath, 1-4 acre. Fruit trees, convenient car, near school, church. Apply CLEUGH, Irwindale, Calif. Ph. Covina 60501.

FURNISHED 6-room modern house, near school, newly painted inside, $50 month. 424 GLENDON WAY, Wilmar, Calif., on Sierra Vista line.

FREE rent, twenty acres, house, garden, well, team, etc. Fine for chickens and berries. Inquire A. J. BRIMHALL, 619 Graham Ave., Elsinore, Calif. Phone 402.

FOR RENT—Forest Home, furnished cabin with running water. Available for entire summer or part thereof. Address HARRIS KETTERING, 1406 W. 9th st., Riverside.

UNFURN. 5-rm. modern house, ½ acre ground, fruit trees, 3rd house from corner of Pennsylvania & Mayfield ave. $45. Angeles 4472.

FOR rent, unfurn. beautiful 4-rm. bung. 1109 MOUND AVE., S. Pasadena. $45. Call COLORADO 2046.

EXCEPTIONALLY home like country house, near P.E. station. 20 mi. from L. A. Mod. conveniences. Phone 13969-J, Covina.

FREE RENT—Furnished, 2 months, cow, chickens, fruit, for owner's board. Call ALHAMBRA 12454.

NEW 4-room mod. all built-ins, hardwood floors, garage, adults. 2561 SAN CLEMENTE, Granada Park.

$35. 5-RM. mod. house, 2 bedrms. Phone AXridge 5007.

TO LET—
Beach Property

HERMOSA BEACH	
2 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$25
3 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$35
4 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$60
4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED	$40
4 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$65
4 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$40
5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED	$50
5 ROOMS, FURNISHED	$75

JAS. C. SUMMERS, 646 LOMA DR.

KENSINGTON
1746 Ocean ave., Santa Monica.
2 & 3-room bungalows, immaculately clean, recently refurnished, beautiful grounds, overlooking ocean. Reasonable rents by day, week or season, July, August or September. Arrangements can be made. Limited number of children welcome. Phone Ocean 2772.
OWNER, ALBERT STANLEY.

VENICE.
Where the car stops on Windward ave. 6 rms., 2-rm. & 4 single to sublet. All with entrances on hall. Yale locks, hot & cold water, 5 furnished & for sale 2 bath rooms. 2 last mo. rent included. 10 mo. lease. Call any p.m. 27 ELECTRIC Apt. 1, DUDLEY BLDG., 1516 Trolley way.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 8-rm. house for rent for 1 year. Piano, Victrola, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, double garage, 2 sun-parlors, fireplace, sleeping porches, 1060 OCEAN FRONT, Playa Del Rey.

SANTA MONICA FURNISHED HOME.
7 beautiful rooms, 4 bedrooms, located at 1234 3rd only 2 blocks from ocean, fine schools, theaters, close stores. Lease for 2 months or longer to responsible party, $225 monthly. ROBERT BUCHTEL, 1244 Title Guar. Bldg. Hemstead 1434.

FOR RENT—A single and double apartment on the ocean beach, elevators and all conveniences. Reasonable rates. 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, walking distance of Pine. Reasonable. Phone 238455 for inspection.

WOULD like congenial man and wife to share my home for summer during their vacation; can entertain; will rent room at a real home. Close to ocean, park and town. Address 1809 APPLETON ST., Long Beach.

DO YOU want a restful vacation at a quiet beach? My cottage has many conveniences and artistic furnishings. Fine view, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, hot and cold water, garage, etc. Adults only. 2502 Ocean.

ATTRACTIVE homes and apts, reasonable; nicely furnished homes, $100 up $650; 2 and 3 apts. near beach and pier; month. Phased to show by appointment or call Mrs. Harris, with F. P. Schumacher Co., 1129 Third st., Santa Monica 21469.

FOR RENT—½ strictly modern 4-room duplex, unfurnished, but completed, ½ block from Monica Blvd. and Sunset. Garage. $50. Adults. 1444 CAMBRIDGE ST., Santa Monica. Phone 24845.

WILL rent home, 4 months beginning June 25, nicely furnished, 6 rooms and breakfast room, real fireplace, garage, lawn mower. 1203PO AVE., Long Beach. Phone 811488.

COUPLE having desirable cottage, one blk. from beach will make satisfactory exchange with congenial couple for home with housekeeping privileges. 126 WASHINGTON AVE., Santa Monica.

FOR LEASE—Manhattan Beach, 2 stores, 20x50 each with basement. Good opening for bakery, grate furnishings shop or confectionery. 1400 N. Morris blvd. KOSCHEG, Granite 7711. 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

ONE-HALF block from ocean, just completed, two beautifully furnished 4-room apts., each; reference required; will divide. See owner, on premises, 60 18TH COURT, Bernard Beach.

4 ROOMS, completely furnished, good, no beach furniture; leased for year. 160 HART ST., Ocean Park. 580716, or Vandike 8416. A. C.

NEW 3-room, convenient furnished house; 2 beds, garage for summer months; refined adults; Sunday, 2117½ 47TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

LAGUNA BEACH, 3-room house, furnished, sleep also sleeping porch, garage, near pier and bath. Rent $75. Inc. 2479, LAGUNA BEACH, Cal.

6-ROOM cheerful mod. furn. home, 8 bedrooms, garage, 100 feet from ocean; lovely view. Corner Speedway & Ave. 52. Ph. VENICE 64262, or METplits 7740.

HERMOSA BEACH. For rent, 10-rm. house, 2 baths, double gar. Attractively furn., including 5 tube radio and Victrola. Ph. THirdy 6084.

AVALON, Catalina, choice 5-rm. bung., exceptionally well furnished, hot and cold water, Inclosed porches and yard. Choicest location. Phone Glenalta 4500.

BALBOA Tent City, now open, cozy little bungalows and ten houses; day, week or month. STEVENS-CLARK, Box 81, Phone 30, Balboa.

6-ROOM furnished house, Ocean Street corner, best house in Manhattan Beach available 17th for summer. Children's paradise. 128 20TH ST., Manhattan.

FOR RENT—Furnished, close ocean, 2 beds, breakfast nook, garage, adults, $80. Permanent. 923 FIFTH ST., Santa Monica. 21 cars, bus.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, double garage, near ocean, and conveniences. 520 MONTANA ST. 22781 or 22640. Santa Monica.

VENICE new bungalow, like beatiful cottage, private home, for unfurn. Phone Venice 61521. Call 506 BOCACCIO.

FURN. bung. Newly painted, 3 rooms & bath, 5 beds. H. E. WAITE, 132 E. Vista Place, Venice.

WRITE to "Long Beach Tent City" for special spring prices. Housekeeping beach tents; ideal for tourists and vacation.

TO LET—6-rm. duplex flat, 3 bedrms, up and 1 built-in bed down, completely furn. 1232 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach.

5-ROOM house, partly furnished, in Ocean Park. High and sightly location. Will lease 3 mos. or longer. Dunkirk 2339. st.

$37.50. Manhattan Beach. 313 21ST ST. New attractive accommod. 4 DRexel 0920

TWO 5 rm., one 3 rm. furn. cottage, close to beach, rent cheap. 52504 Ave. 56.

NICE home, large porch, ocean view. 11 WESTMINSTER AVE., Venice.

6-ROOM modern, nicely furnished, piano. 427 CALIFORNIA AVE., Santa Monica.

TO LET—Balboa, Charming bungalow. RAYORSTOCK, 1518 Montana, L. A. 558322

BOOK—SOMERSET cottage at Balboa Beach, July and Aug. H. O. THOMPSON.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Miscellaneous

STOREROOM 20x80. S.W. cor. 47th and Western. Suitable for dry goods, notions or any good mercantile business. This is most thriving section of S. Western. Phone Vandike 5734.

SPACE for auto, repairs, tire, battery shop, wash and polish, etc., in large corner of two main arteries; close in. Call MACLACHLAN, Dunkirk 4884.

10 TO 20 rears, lot 50x150, opposite new Junior High School. 4217 BROOKLYN AVE. STANGE, Owner.

TO LET—
Or Lease

FOR RENT—Small garage and service station, 2 pumps, oil compressor, at 1019 S. ALAMEDA TRUCK BLVD.

STUDIO for rent, 2 days a week, suitable for music teacher. Room 674, WALKER AUDITORIUM, 730 S. Grand.

WONDERFUL corner for an open-air fruit market. Owner, Oil Station, corner SUNSET & NORTH WESTERN AVE.

9000 square feet floor space for lease, short or long term. Call N. M. KEMPLIN, ANgelus 7691, 651 S. Rio st.

FRONT rms., connecting, suitable office or display purposes, 2nd floor, 635½ S. Hill

TOURISTS ATTENTION. Auto camp, mod. 2-rm. houses, gar. 8186 WASHINGTON Blvd

Stores and Shops

BEST
DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS.

730-36 S. Olive st., small stores with press. Straight 5-year leases. Suitable 5-year leases; suitable any lines. See Mr. Gall.

Two locations in proven territory; suitable orange drink and cigars; perishable; straight 5-year leases. See Mr. Gall.

$720-$724 S. Figueroa; will remodel to suit tenant; corner 20x50 feet, suitable for drugs, etc., at $100 mo. Inside store, 16x50, at $70. See Mr. Blaine.

N.E. corner Pico and Flower, corner, approx. 72x65; long lease, $250; inside stores, $150. See Mr. Gall.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Realtors.
Trinity 9651. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR LEASE.
DOWNTOWN STORE LOCATIONS.

SPRING ST., 40x150 ..... $3000
BROADWAY, 20x150, mez. & basement 2700
12x50 1200
60x150, basement 5000
40x150, mez. and basement 3000
HILL ST., 40x100 4000
40x150 4500
20x100 650
Apply to Mr. Weil or Mr. Greenlaw.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. Vandike 1106.

TO LET—BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
HILL ST., BET. 6TH AND 7TH, 20 FT.

BDWY., BET. 6TH AND 7TH, 22x150.

GRAND AVE., BE. 6TH & 7TH, 22x110.

6TH ST. NEAR BROADWAY, 20x50.

W. 9TH NEAR GOLDEN, SMALL STORE, $40 MONTH.

STORE NEAR 6TH AND BROADWAY, 17-FT. FRONT.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAIN 3922. 1206 LOEW STATE BLDG.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.

NEW STORES
IN 2-STORY BRICK BLDG. LIVE BUSINESS SECTION. SOLIDLY BUILT UP IN NEZO OF NEW WILSHIRE DISTRICT. COME IN AND GET QUICK START. ALL LINES NEEDED. ON CAR LINE. CORNER SANTA BARBARA & WALL ST. PHONE OWNER, P. R. KOOLISH, HOllo 8620.

DRUG STORE.
Three small drug store locations for lease in local buildings. Low rent and in locations with good supporting territory and good future.
BUSINESS LEASE DEPT.
24 hours servi-e west side store locations,
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

TO LET—Stores in new building in Sierra Madre canyon trade, Sierra Madre, in thickly settled section. Good opening for shoe store, goods, groceries, dancing, billiards, barber shop, restaurant, or cafeteria; call, write or phone H. A. CRAWFORD, Box 31, Sierra Madre, office opposite swimming pool, Sierra Madre Canyon Park.

FOR STORES
See Maurice
with SHAW & MERVIN
Any location —Free information.
DUnkirk 0734.
2532 W. 7TH ST.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 4602
Olive st. near Pico. 25x155
Sunset Blvd., new building, stores, suitable for any retail business.
C. CUMMINS
402 Lane Mtge Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

THE LEASE MAN
Covers the city, immediately available. Last word in location. Orange drink and fresh meat sandwiches, restaurant, hardware, gents' furnishings, millinery, gift and fire cracker shop. Quick action. MEtropolitan 6616. 3225 CHAPMAN BLDG.

TO LET—IN SAN PEDRO on PACIFIC AV. Exceptional location for hardware, furniture store or other lines. New store-room 22x75, east front. Five-room flat, new, modern. Come down and see it. MR. FOX, 731 Pacific Ave. San Pedro. Ph. 1705

BROADWAY lot, third floor, window display; 4000 sq. ft. approx. Edge Passenger and freight elevator, 3-year lease; between Fourth and Fifth sts. Phone OWNER, DUNN, 713 E. 3RD ST., HEIMAN CO. 714 S. Hill st. Trinity 2071.

$0x150, FULL mezzanine and basement, 10-yr. lease in city; just available. Market, cafeteria, theater and business. Last word in location. Heavy traffic. ANDERSON, Ph. Lease Man. MEtro. 4616.

N.E. corner Crown Hill and Witmer. A few stores left suitable for shop, grocery, meat, store 50x60 ft., rear brick building. Rents reasonable. Long lease. LANE, 501 Mige. Guar. Bldg. Trinity 6425.

NEW STOREROOM 20x120.
Location good in city.
339 6TH ST. San Pedro.

MAKE reservations now, a new business block, the busiest street in Los Angeles; wonderful drug store, soda and market; cleaning, hardware, most any business; prospective tenant. 3200 SUNSET BLVD. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED CAFE.
Centrally located. To rent furnished to reliable parties on long lease. Call OSCAR WHITE, Care of MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., Vandike 1166.

STORES—Lot 70—OFFICES
in some of the best locations in the city. H. E. LEWIS, Mgr. Leasing Dept., MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill Vandike 1166.

FOR LEASE—Store room at 1829 S. San Pedro street. Low rent. Immediate possession.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
518 Security Bldg. or 327 S. San Pedro st.

901 TROLLEY AVE., Venice, brick store for lease, 20x40; living quarters rear; $50 per mo. Also store on Greater Washington city, 16x60, $75 mo. Owner, 2211 5TH AVE. EMpire 4281.

LARGE new store, N.W. corner Hill and 17th. Lot rent. Fine location for drug store, barber shop, grocery, market, etc. Good ACTIVE BUSINESS location. Call Owner, DRexel 4474.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER WORK. Block. New store, 15½x80. Tailor, grocery, delicatessen, confectionery; rent reasonable
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.,
5505 Sta. Monica Blvd. HEmp. 4874.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. STORE—
35x40. LOCATED 5068 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $90 PER MO. GOOD ACTIVE LOCATION. OWNER, GRanite 8501.

STOREROOM in building, S.E. corner 9th and Los Angeles st., opposite Cooper Bldg., heart of wholesale dry goods district. CHARLES ALLEN, owner, 2239 Canyon Drive. Phone Holly 5933.

753 S. SPRING ST., 20x140. Full basement, last word in location. Ditzy Moore bar restaurant, theater, any business. Low rent. Immediately available. ANDERSON, MEtropolitan 6616.

TO LET—All or part store 16x80, best Western ave. loca., all cars, busses in front. Plate plate window. OWNER, 353 N. Western. HEmstead 55848.

FOR RENT—Space in millinery store for beauty shop. Call Sun. or Mon. 4854 W. ADAMS.

2 FINE stores, 50x154, to a 20-foot paved alley. Full basement, 10-ft. ceiling. 311-17 S. GRAND AVE. Hotel Imperial.

FINE store in busy store only $30. Come quick. 3416 S. BROADWAY.

$75—20-FT. store, 803 W. Jefferson. Next to cor. of University. Trinity 4088.

STORE for rent, all or part. Excellent location. 1700 S. PACIFIC BLVD.

MAIN nr. 3rd, 38x160 to alley, will build to suit by owner. G. Carpenter, TR. 5751.

FOR RENT—Portion of store at 219 W. 33RD ST.

REAL ESTATE office, also store bldg. 4141 Santa Monica Blvd. 595-977.

5 YRS. $15 mo. Store or light mfg plate. THOMAS HUGHES, Vandike 5294.

LARGE store, suited for Japanese grocery, fruit store, furniture. 5236 MONETA.

MAKE reservations now, a new business block, the busiest street in Los Angeles; wonderful drug store, soda and market; cleaning, hardware, most any business; prospective tenant. 3200 SUNSET BLVD. Owner on premises.

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED CAFE.
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5 YRS. $15 mo. Store or light mfg plate. THOMAS HUGHES, Vandike 5294.

LARGE store, suited for Japanese grocery, fruit store, furniture. 5236 MONETA.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

GOOD STORES—Low Prices.

SEVENTH ST., near Broadway, 12x30, 10-year lease.
BROADWAY, near Fourth, 20x150; 5 years, reasonable.
MAIN ST., near Sixth, 14x100. Long lease.
SIXTH ST., near Grand, 16x115. Greatly reduced.
SPRING ST., north of 8th, 16x125, with basement. $500.
SEVENTH ST., near Flower, 15x150. $250.
FLOWER ST., near Seventh, 20x150. 10-year lease.
SEVENTH ST., 60x150, 2 floors, $750 per month, 10 years.

Call H. R. BERGH,
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELLINK CO.
Third floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

A RARE OPORTUNITY
FOR DEALER IN EXCLUSIVE HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE
Within ½ block of Biltmore Hotel. LONG LEASE.
About 7500 sq. ft. with 20-ft. front. Rent $250 is taken, price is far below anything else in same block. This is too good to pass up without at least investigating fully.
See H. R. BERGH
THE FRANK MELLINK COMPANY,
706 South Hill. TRinity 6451.

FOR LEASE.
SHOPPER.
HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.
SUITABLE FOR MILLINERY.
GOWN, BEAUTY OR
BARBER SHOPPE.
PHONE CONWAY, Trinity 6126.

ACT QUICK. REASONABLE RENT. NINE STORES. NEW BUILDING. CLOSE IN. HEAVY TRAFFIC CORNER. FREE RENT CONCESSION. N.E. CORNER VALENCIA 8TS. SUITABLE FOR DRUG STORE, BARBER SHOP, MARKET, BEAUTY PARLOR, DELICATESSEN, TAILOR SHOP, ETC.
SEE OWNER.
S. GOLD
640 SO. BROADWAY.
MEtropolitan 5820.

STOREROOMS.
LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA.
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.
Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.

LEACH & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. Trinity 3641.

A SPLENDID opportunity for a barber, man or woman, in a new brick building in a little business district at the mouth of the Santa Monica Canyon, Santa Monica. Should be able to bob ladies' hair, etc. Rent $40 per month. Good lease. F. E. BUNDY, 128 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone Santa Monica 21182.

TO LEASE—
Fine drug store, corner in large new two-story building, located on corner of Lankershim Blvd. and Victory Boulevard. Extra fine business location. Store 20x55 feet. L. A. DOLTON, 214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 6249.

MARKET stalls and store space for rent. Largest and best market place in Glendale. Waterhouse delicatessen, fountain and lunch bakery. Also three adjoining stores. Reasonable rent. Good business. GILHULY & RUSSELL, 212 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1909.

GARAGE—1500 sq. ft. in one-story bldg. Right in the heart of downtown, surrounded by office bldgs., wonderful possibility for proper party. Will lease reasonable rent. Address K, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW 20x70, high ceil. with or without mez., fine for any style x-ray shop, best time secure 5-yr. low rent during temp. bull. Come Monday, 981 W. 8TH. Will divide.

WONDERFUL location, N.E. corner Adams and Hill, new brick bldg., inside stores, $5 per front foot. Large corner drug store location. $175. 1029 N. Western. Holly 3787, MR. LEMING.

SMALL store, excellent loc. let lot next to car. Fine for flower, fruit or vegetable store, floral, fruit, vegetables, etc. 3574 W. 1ST ST. REmpstead 2316.

BROADWAY location, store and basement near Ninth st. 20-ft. frontage, $600; lease. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

636 S. FIGUERO ST.
Ground-floor store and shops on second floor, can be used together, will install elevator if desired.
Phone MAin 4578.

SPRING ST. store and mezzanine in heart of city; 10½x53 ft.; 5-year lease at a bargain. JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

FOR LEASE—Space 50x75, one story brick bldg., on prominent corner on West Jefferson st., ideal location for stores or bank. Will divide. MR. ROBERTS, 2512 W. 7th. 51331

HILL ST., store, mezzanine and basement; next to theater entrance; 5-year lease; 25-ft. frontage. Available now. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

BRICK building consisting 2 stores, two 5-rm. flats. Will lease whole or part; good location. Owner in action. Dirty 920 4th st. Inquire HISCHLING, 607 Hibernian Bldg. Vandike 2565.

1810-1812 S. 9TH ST. Two storerooms 16x 90; living quarters. Will remodel and handsome tile fronts; plenty parking space. $100 to $125 per mo. OWNER next door.

¼ GROUND floor store in new bldg., 7th st., center of city. Approximately 400 sq. ft. lease. Call 1-3 mornings, 8 to 9. Space. No brokers. Inquire 734 S. OLIVE.

FOR LEASE—14,000 sq. ft. loft in Enil Brown Bldg., cor. 9th & Santee, light on four sides. Across M. Cooper new bldg. Phone 8701.

TO LET—Large store at 2133 W. PICO at Hoover, rent $125; suitable for bluety shop, grocery, drug store or good business. MR. METTGER, 201 N. AVE. 18.

STORE room 20x65, S.W. corner 47th and Western. Best location on Western ave. for a drug store. Phone Vandike 5734.

TO LET—For beauty parlor and hairdressing establishment. Best location in Hollywood. Apply 1507 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Phone HEmpstead 1629.

CORNER store 50x60 ft. reserve brick building. Melrose Ave. & Sierra Bonita, nr. new Fairfax High School. For terms phone HEmpstead 0280.

STORE and 2 living-rooms, all improvements. New building, rent reasonable. Good for any business. 4808 S. CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—Bargain, completely furn. 2-rm. office in A1 downtown office, building, phone installed and everything ready for occupancy. Phone Main 3767.

SPACE for rent in grocery for meat market and fruit stand, or S. Vermont & Wonderful corner location. Apply 1147 WEST 71ST ST.

$120—NICE brick store, suitable for any line of business. 711 W. Eighth st. H. F. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Vandike 6544.

TWO storerooms in finest building in business section of Western, ave. Rent surprisingly low 5-year lease. HOWARD, 3080 W. Pico.

STORE, dandy, with 2 rooms, etc., on this busy blvd. any business. $35. STONE'S VALLEY FACTORY, 5826 San Gabriel Blvd.) Box 832, San Gabriel. Ph. 131-R-4.

SPACE for lease, auto top and fender repair department, to new paint shop, 3030 BDWY. Ph. 10471. 6411 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 1202.

STORE for rent on 8th near Grand, suitable for millinery, jeweler, optometrist, candy. Apply at SAN MATH STORE.

TO LEASE—New store room, fine location next to Balboa Grocery. Apply 3306 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—Store with living rooms, 1494 W. WASHINGTON. Reasonable rent. REacon 0525.

$10 MO. Downtown office representation; ph., desk, mail add. Spring Arcade. Rm. 701.

TO LET—Part of store, large show windows, 6440 Hollywood Blvd. Manufacturer's agent. 222 EAST 4TH ST.

FOR RENT—Store and basement on busy intersection, corner 7th and San Pedro. Call Bldwy. 1857. 316 Call. Bldg.

STORE AT 4761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $75. Phone Broadway 0404 or 762-516.

FOR RENT—Corner store on West 7th st. nr. Westlake Park. Size 20x70. Call MR. RANSOM, DRexel 5000.

GARAGE, 1248 Flower, 50x155. Fine showroom, repair shop. See owner, on premises, 2 to 5 p.m. TRinity 2521

INDUSTRIAL OFFICES—
754 Maple ave. One-story brick, 20x75. Rent $80 per month.

NEW building banking room, drug store, dry goods, tailor shop, barber shop. Inquire 1624 W. 16TH ST.

LONG lease on large store, dandy location for dry goods etc., in growing community. 140 SLAUSON AVE., Maywood.

FOR LEASE—One side of store for orange drink, candies, cigars, etc. Cheap rent. 2914 64.

FOR RENT—Store space, ½ of 30-foot store, other half occupied by shoes. Huntington Park 1577 W. PACIFIC BLVD.

LARGE store for rent, 3 living rms. $50. 5856 MONETA AVE.

STORE & workshop, good location. 100 E. 42ND ST.

REAR store in 2-story brick building, $22.50 mo. 1007 W. 40TH ST.

STORE bldg., large show window cheap rent. 1537 W. PACIFIC BLVD.

DESIRABLE STORE WITH 4 LIVING ROOMS. ONLY $60. 1066 E. 38TH.

TO LET—
Or Lease
Stores and Shops

FOR RENT—2 stores. Best spot in West Hollywood. Wonderful location for shoe store, gent's furnishings, lasher ready to wear, millinery, etc. Apply at HOLLYWOOD CITY DYE WORKS, 7943 Santa Monica Blvd. N. Gazin, Proprietor

VERY attractive store in high class brick bldg. in one of the busiest dist. of Hollywood. 15x58. Can be rented at a reas. price. Good lease. 1560 N. WESTERN. Call HEmpstead 0028, 5520021.

SHOP rear of large garage; light, 20x75; lease; pit, rack, power, 957 S. GRAND.

STORE SPACE, GROUND FLOOR. Reasonable. 248 S. BDWY. Mr. Brown.

TWO new stores left for lease, one on corner. University 6375.

STOREROOM in 2-story brick bldg. Excellent location. 2529 VERMONT AVE.

STORES, $45 mo. Offices, $25. W. 10th st. New building, lease. BEacon 1642.

STORE and house, good loc., reas., long lease; key 1130½ W. TEMPLE ST.

2 NEW stores, 15x60, 17th st., 100 ft. W. of Hill. $70 mo. DRexel 4475.

VERY favorable lease, Broadway nr. 4th. Address H. box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

2 NEW stores, 806-8 W. 11th, nr. Figueroa. Low rent. OWNER, DRexel 4473.

SMALL store on car line, 3107 W. 10TH. $20. DRexel 1180.

$45 MO. 2 stores, large; cement floor, light. 955 S. GRAND AVE.

Offices and Desk Space

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK ACTION.

Handsome mahogany furnished centrally located office suite at 802 Spreckels Bldg. Will sacrifice for $250 per month. For six months, which is $50 less than tenant is paying, with option 12 months more at $400 per month. Call H. R. Bergh.
Business Property Dept.
THE FRANK MELLINK CO.
Third floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6451.

LARGE OFFICES.
Carpeted and partitioned; 450 sq. ft., splendid location manufacturers' agents, contractors, architects, etc. Apply E. G. Carter.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

PRIVATE OFFICE with telephone service in excellently appointed suite of old established firm; desirable location for gentleman engaged in a business other than that of real estate or operations requiring calling of customers or clients. References required. Address A, box 315, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL rent my fully equipped office to an osteopath or druggless physician, with references. Rent $50. Call Monday between 7 and 9 o'clock (but not Sunday) 310 GROSSE BLDG., 6th & Spring, or call TUCker 3216.

NORTHWEST CORNER 5TH AND WESTERN AVE. 5 NEW CONNECTING OFFICES SINGLE OR EN SUITE. TELS. PHONE OWNER, 567695.

FOR RENT—Furnished private offices, single or en suite, with reception room; telephone and stenographic service. Apply 416 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1181. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

FANTAGES THEATER BLDG. APPLY RM. 311. ATTRACTIVE OFFICES. Vandike 6390.

NICE front office 7x18 ft. & waiting rm. phone in good location, 6th & Western. Cheap. 535 S. WESTERN, Rm. 209.

FOR RENT—Large sunny offices in the Radio Bldg., 1111 Wall st. Centrally located, conveniences. Phone Faber 3672.

408 S. SPRING, furnished or unfurnished office suites, desirable service. 210 HIBERNIAN BLDG. TRinity 4381.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES, REASONABLE PRICES. APPLY 528 STACK BLDG. 4TH & BDWY. Vandike 8393.

DESK SPACE, use of reception room, telephone and stenographic service, in beautiful suite of offices. Ph. TRinity 1805.

VERY desirable desk to rent, reasonably. 311 S. BDWY., room 324.

TO LET—Desk in fine light, telephone. Attendance. 303 STORY BLDG.

NEWLY furnished office, both phones. TRUE, 500 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

DESK space with telephone, reasonable. 518 G. JOHNSON BLDG.

BDWY. ARCADE BLDG., 408. Exceptional office facilities. $7.50 and $15 month.

TO LET—DESK IN FINE, LIGHT office. 924 BARTLETT BLDG.

LARGE R. T. oak desk, in well furn. office. Phone 701 H. W. HELLMANN BLG.

DESK or space, partit. offices, ph. steno. $15. 607 STACK BLDG. 4th-Bdwy.

DESK space, 222 STORY BLDG. Fine office. Congenial associates.

DESK in light outside office; use ph. & typewriter. $10. SPENCER BLDG.

DESK space, 302 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG. J. C. CUMMINS, MEtropolitan 4622.

SPRING ST., 314½ S. Front office, furnished. Broadway 1295.

FURNISHED OFFICES WITH PHONES. 318 W. 5TH ST. TRinity 5220.

DESK, telephone, typewriter, in fine corner office. 608 HAAS BLDG., Main 1774.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office, 714-15 STORY BLDG.

ROLL top desk, $1250; outside rm., ph., typewriter. 600 Chamber Commerce.

SMALL private outside office & desk space. 216 HIGGINS BLDG.

CHEAPEST RENT in city. HILL ST. BLDG. Suite of 3 large rooms. Vandike 4725.

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM FOR RENT. SUITE 405 STORY BLDG.

DESK SPACE, call desk 215. 514 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6 & Olive.

DESIRABLE offices for rent, reasonable. Inq Manager. FROST BLDG. 2nd and Bdwy.

Industrial and Business Pty
LOS ANGELES ST. SPECIALS

We are in a position to offer the lowest rental in class A building on Los Angeles st. Splendid location. Approximately 50,000 sq. ft.

Also have very attractive store room for jobber, factory representative or manufacturing, right location. Long term lease.

Splendid ground lease proposition, close in location, 99 years, ½ net on reasonable valuation. This offers a real opportunity for investment.

Vacant lot considerably under market price for quick sale. Should show decided increase in short time.

FOR RENT—Large extraordinarily desirable corner office furnished or unfurnished. 1300 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 756 S. Spring.

A SNAP

For $20. Very pleasant cool office, unfurnished, telephone service included. 445 S. SPRING ST. Suite 200.

TO LET—1 or 2 front office rooms at $25 each. This is part of our own suite on old floor, the price is $15 less than the building asks for similar rooms. 1 room has partition. 803 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 4th & Olive Sts.

WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA.

ENTIRE FLOOR FOR OFFICES, DOCTOR'S CLINIC, SCHOOL OR LIGHT MFG 1105 N. WESTERN. DRexel 1730.

VERY desirable office with phone, and stenographer in wholesale district for manufacturer or representatives. Private exhibit of wearing apparel. 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LARGE light office on third floor Union Bank Bldg., facing 8th st

...RE—HOUSEHOLD
For Sale, Exchange.

...KER BROS.'
...t Day Sale'
...ED FURNITURE
...in Progress.

...pieces were selected at ...of the event, drastic price ...de on everything included. ...ake the sale great! ...Latest style wash, & ...tables, $16.50; ...dining sets, $47.50; ...dining chairs, all kinds, ...tiful walnut writing desk, ...ers, walnut dining suite ...$77.50; 5-pc. walnut dining ...set, style, $354.50; 7-pc. ...bedroom suite, all large ...$750; special $375. Large ...oak dressers, $24.75. All sizes ...steel beds, $6.75. Steel bed, steel ...all cotton mattress, $23.45; ...solid oak refrigerators, $12.75; ...ful mah. end tables, $3.15; ...& mah. parlor suite, $139.50; ...& mah. davenport, $75. ...SAM B. LEVEY TURN ...224-26-28 S. Hill st. ...Est. 1905. Now 3d.

MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES
MATTRESSES

DIRECT FROM FACTORY

$25 MATTRESSES FOR $15
Full size 90-lb. felted cotton; built on the Java Kapoc sill; with tick to fit sateen cover.

OTHER BARGAINS

$12 cotton mattresses $8
$15 felt mattresses $10
$20 Kapoc mattresses $15
Your mattress renovated, remade & ...
We deliver and ship anywhere, by ...
ANGELUS MATTRESS CO.
2021 S. San Pedro st. ...
Humboldt 1182 Main 8...

FURNITURE AUCTION.
Wednesday, June 18, 10 a.m.
2250 S. HARVARD BLVD.
Mrs. Carrie A. Sherwood has consigned us to sell the entire furnishings of her residence at above address, including Gilbert bedroom set, phonograph, Haviland dinner set, silverware, cooking utensils, etc. Everything must be sold the day of the sale.
RAYMOND & PEARCE,
CHARLES HAMMOND, Auct.
WESTERN 7477 W 10...
PHONE 86838.

DON'T FAIL TO READ all this bfd'd gains. Call after Sunday, 8a.m. Closet ...ment, will for $16. Fine gray bedroom set, bow bd, vanity ...or chiffonier, light and dark ...$1.95 up. Fine Italian walnut ...china cabinet, $50. Serving tab ...$16.95. Colonial mahog. dining ...$100; large bleached vanity ...$25. Ladies' Chippendale vanity ...ivy desk, $18. Simmons 2-pc. ...dresser, $35. Pair twin beds, ...$25. Several old and good ...refrigerators, $16 up. Steel ...922 W. 16TH ST.

FURNITURE, genuine mahogany ...bedroom set, $38.50; ...bed, $8; 4 fine rockers, ...chiffonette, $12.50; ...stuffed Marshall spring ...living room, $19.50; ...furniture, white enamel bed, ...9-12 velvet rug, $42.50; ...Terms if desired. 8. VERMEIL ...Santa Barbara.

PRIVATE family parting large ...tiful Regwood tapestry real ...chairs, solid mahogany ...seat and cane back chairs, ...table, library table, ...table, bedroom stand and ...gas range, several rugs, ...Bigelow carpet, stair carpet.

ATTENTION, APT. HOUSE OWNERS—
40 rooms of up-to-date tapestry ...piazza rugs, also side ...A.B. gas range, ...duty uph. dining chairs, ...tables, one dining room ...dining utensils, dishes, ...everything in first-class ...Sale at 40-room apt. house ...save you $1500 for these ...SOT FIGUEROA st.

SOME REAL BUYS IN
DEMONSTRATING VACUUM CLEANERS
EUREKA
APEX, etc.
OTHERS as low as ...
HERRICK'S
334 S. HILL.
Main 4817.

FURNITURE by the piece, not dealers' exclusive, solid walnut Stickley ...8-piece parlor and small oriental ...rugs, pictures, lamps, ...bedroom suite, dressers, ...walnut dining set, buffet, ...and ivory range, kitchen ...linoleum, table, door ...ranges, gas ranges, phonographs, ...chairs, lamps, gas ranges, ...602 W. NEW HAMPSHIRE DRIVE.

BARGAINS daily with us. A day ...Call 1207 E. 1st st. ...

AUCTION.
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
1205 E. MAIN ST.
One of the greatest assets in life is to ...of the greatest assets to buy RIGHT ...and sell RIGHT. Right will pay ...to attend this sale. ...Right will help you to sell, or add ...to the value of your home, and ...the satisfaction of your friends ...of your Sunday visit. ...the rest of the week, ...Right will be glad to ...tables, rockers, ...beds, dressers, phonographs, ...chairs, linen, gas ranges, ...rugs, etc. Right will say "How long has ...been in use?" Right will say "How ...it cost?" Right will say "How much ...you want?"
RIGHT AUCTION HOUSE,
1205 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 84...

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 10 A.M.
1205 E. MAIN ST.
I have consigned to our warehouse for ...sale of sale, the household furniture ...late home of Mrs. E. Davies ...of 1205 E. st. Also our regular ...of household goods, etc. ...Right has that talk to ...Right "is diffie." Attend ...sale and you'll be a ...Right will say "How long ...been in use?" Right will say "How ...it cost?" Right will say "How much ...you want?"
RIGHT AUCTION HOUSE,
1205 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 84...

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH, 10 A.M.
1205 E. MAIN ST.
I have consigned to our warehouse for ...sale of sale, the household furniture ...late home of Mrs. E. Davies ...of 1205 E. st. Also our regular ...of household goods, etc. ...Right has that talk to ...Right "is diffie." Attend ...sale and you'll be a ...Right will say "How long has ...been in use?" Right will say "How ...it cost?" Right will say "How much ...you want?"
RIGHT AUCTION HOUSE,
1205 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 84...

...FURNITURE AUCTION
...TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH, 10 A.M.
...205 E. MAIN, S. OF JEFFERSON.

...Piano of rare and used high grade mod...ern, all guaranteed to be right in ...every respect. Don't fail to see this ...sale. Right will help you find it. ...Right will say "How long has ...been in use?" Right will say "How ...it cost?" Right will say "How much ...you want?"
RIGHT AUCTION HOUSE,
1205 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 84...

...FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted

...Furniture Household Goods at ...Auction
...HARDWARE AND PLUMBING.
...STOCK OF ...CHANDELLE & WARD, ...ALLEN AND HOOVER PTS. ...MONDAY, JUNE 16, COMMENCING ...9 A.M.
...Sale rain or shine. Liberal terms. ...Sale positive.
...FLORENCE GOODS, 9 TO 10 A.M. ...Monday, June 16th.
...HANDLE everything all day ...Monday.
...J. P.M. doors and office ...Hollow and Wallace.
...JACK MARTIN, ...Auctioneer, ...MAIN STREET OFFICE, 2723 S. MAIN. ...Phone 8883-W.

...Sale closed Monday, Tuesday and ...Wednesday by stock rush. ...No odd directions.

AUCTION.
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.
1205 E. MAIN ST.
One of the greatest assets in life is to ...of the greatest assets to buy RIGHT ...and sell RIGHT. Right will pay ...to attend this sale. ...Right will help you to sell, or add ...to the value of your home, and ...the satisfaction of your friends ...of your Sunday visit. ...the rest of the week, ...Right will be glad to ...tables, rockers, ...beds, dressers, phonographs, ...chairs, linen, gas ranges, ...rugs, etc. Right will say "How long has ...been in use?" Right will say "How ...it cost?" Right will say "How much ...you want?"
RIGHT AUCTION HOUSE,
1205 E. MAIN ST.
Phone 84...

...And plenty of time to pay for them.

HAMBURGER'S,
(The May Co., Successors.)
8th Floor, Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale and Exchange

SECOND WEEK
OF THIS BIG CLEARANCE OF
PIANOS—PHONOGRAPHS—RADIO.
HAMBURGER'S, OF COURSE!
Time is slipping fast—bringing it to a close the sale that offers these phenomenal savings!
"Moving Day" for our Music Dept. is now very close.
Instruments of quality at give-away prices. New cases, used cases, discontinued case designs, samples, some slightly marred in handling.
Used Upright greatly reduced.
Uprights, $230 to $487.50
New Uprights, $230 sale priced $220
New Players, $250 sale priced $205
New Grands, $420 up, sale priced $360
New Phonographs, $125 sale priced $85.75
New Consoles, $85 sale priced $63.00
Used Phonographs greatly reduced, 25% off.
New Radio Special, $75 Sale priced $65
And plenty of time to pay for them.
HAMBURGER'S,
(The May Co., Successors.)
8th Floor, Music Dept.

UPRIGHTS.
PLAYERS.
GRANDS.
—Are here this week bearing price tags that show great reductions.
A few sample pianos—a few used ones and 2 or 3 used in demonstration.
Your piano purchase money will do about triple duty this week.
Be an early caller—no time and be convinced.
And plenty of time to pay for them.
HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS. 8TH FLOOR.

TEN WE RENT pianos, player and grands at lowest rates in L. A., and allow rent to apply on purchase later. $90 buys used Chickering, $245 buys used Knabe. $10 first payment delivers new upright. Many standard makes at excellent prices. Player pianos, $195 up. New and used Victors, Victrolas, Edisons. Columbia and other phonographs. Our prices are lowest in town. High quality and most liberal credit terms. Service that will please. We want your trade and we have just what you want at the price you want to pay. 1774 S. FIGUEROA. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 1220 W. 8th. Metropolitan 8469.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Endless variety of new and used phonographs, all styles and designs. Consoles, Cabinets. Some as low as $18, with terms as low as $5 cash, $2 per week. Musicland, $18. Burmese, was $200 now taken in exchange, will sell for $65. Genuine Used Victrolas, $75. Used Columbia, $70. Many bargains to select from, also a few storage pianos will be sold for storage charges. PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE, 1023 S. Grand av.

SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES ON USED AND SHOPWORN PIANOS.
Chickering upright $200
Schubert, good tone and action $200
Bush & Gerts, fine condition $275
Fischer, mahogany case, fine tone. $275
Sherwood pianola player $275
Steinway, walnut case $325
Ludwig, art case $325
Wiley B. Allen, colonial bd., exceptional $295
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 S. Bdwy.

RENT A NEW OR USED PIANO.
Uprights, $2 per month up.
Players, $4 per month up.
Baby grands, $5 per month up.
All rent can apply on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER,
607 W. 7th st. Open eve.

FOR SALE—Used upt. players and grands of nearly all makes, all at sharp reduction at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of L. A. Open eves.
Very easy terms; also pianos for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 So. Hill Street.

BARGAIN PIANO SALE.
Your opportunity to own Steinway piano at a reduction. Chickering, $175; here's another a Knabe, at $250. All in A-1 condition. 6 months to pay. OVERELL FURNITURE STORE, 7th and Main streets.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent checks to select from. All rent paid can apply on buy later. DANZ MUSIC CO., 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9. MAIN 2208.

FOR SALE—Lady's size Geo. Gemunder violin, with modern setting, in fine condition. Violins, cases, bows for students and artists at lowest prices. F. FULLERTON, 419 Music Arts Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

STORY & Clark player, satin finish, dark mahogany; Piano and Player Roll Cabinet by tone. Highest grade ivory keys, bench and 12 rolls. Late style and easy to play. Arrange any terms to suit you. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill st.

PIANOS. Rent $1 mo. up. Players rent $4 mo. up. Grand pianos rent $5 mo. up. Rent checks to select from. All rent paid can apply on buy later. Open eves. till 9. Sundays from 10 to 1. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9. SPRING at 1st. Open eves. till 9.
See our June DISCOUNT PRICES on NEW and used PIANOS, sold on reasonable terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ So. Grand ave.

PRACTICE pianos selling as low as $30, $5 down and $1 per wk. Upright pianos, $5 down and $1 per wk. 105 N. SPRING st., Room 311. Open eves. Main 6636.

FINE art deco Angelus player piano, used, bench and 25 rolls, all for $295; payable $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS
45 LOW AS $1 PER MONTH.
WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th.
OPEN EVENINGS. Vandike 2021

FOR SALE — Phonographs and records at reduced prices; also exchange accounts. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main streets.

LARGEST size genuine standard talking machine records, 75c—$97.50; tables $1.50. 416 S. BROADWAY.

STEIN & octave organ, $95, perfect cond. Suitable for home or church. 1015 S. WESTLAKE, apt. 100. DRexel 3161.

CHICKERING Grand Ampico, like new, cost $6000, sell for $2500. Need cash. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

MASON & Hamlin grand; brand new piano. Cash only. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEET tone, little used Steinway piano, $256, or will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. 205 N. SPRING st., Room 311.

$10 PER month, new baby grand piano, $5 per month, new uprights. 2088 W. PICO. Beacon 2970.

WHAT offer you as 1st payment on good piano? Must sell. Take after Saturday. Ermont 3527.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS, $2.25 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. N. W. FISHER, 506 W. 7th.

DECKER & Son new grand piano. Circumstances force sale; cash. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

VIOLIN, genuine Villaume (1844,) excellent condition, very fine tone. No agents. 9-12 a.m. 1638 KENISTON AVE.

ONE rare old violin, made in 1740 by Sanctus Seraphin, Venice, phone DUnkirk 0475.

STEINWAY grand, like new. Cash or short terms to right parties. Address B, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $150. 516 S. Hill st.

PIANO cabinet phonograph for sale, cheap. Call 2717 Union ave.

FOR SALE—Cello in excellent condition; fine case and bow. Will sell reasonable if taken at once for cash. DUnkirk 1410.

SAXOPHONE, Conn C Melody, $60. New PALACE, Buescher C melody, $80. FOLA-DARE, $60. SO. MAIN ST.

LARGE console phono., 30 records, cost $250; bargain, $100. W. 24TH ST.

CHICKERING grand, mahogany, like new. Might rent good party. Address B, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

UPRIGHT piano used, reliable make, can be bought now for $160; terms, $5 cash, $5 per month. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CONSOLE, QUEEN ANNE period model and thirty records, $85. 1015 S. HILL.

PHONOGRAPH, new console model, regular $175 style, to close out at $125. A year or longer to pay. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

CHICKERING upright, used, a wonderful bargain at $300; pay $1.50 week; rent $3 mo. all rent can apply on buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

HERE it is. Carefully used Steinway grand will sell for $645, terms as low as $2 week; rent $10 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy. If you buy later, Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS, all used Victrolas, Edisons, Brunswicks, Columbias, etc., at greatly reduced prices. Some as low as $10. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY Grand Duo-Art, good as new; will sell at sacrifice; $1 cash or more rolls, to suit; with responsible people. 878, TIMES OFFICE.

NICE little used Knabe piano, $275, will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. DANZ 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9. BRoadway 3081.

PAY $10 down for this used Steinway upright; fine tone; good condition; balance $10 per week. Rent $4 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

"MASON-HAMLIN" 6-octave concert organ, only $175, worth double. Smaller organs $25 up. LINDBERG MUS. CO., 125 S. Broadway.

$2650 SCHUMANN grand reproducing piano, used 1 year, like new. FACTORY SUPPLY CO., 938 Hass Bldg. Tel. BRoadway 1819.

PLAYER piano, 88-note Ampico, used, a snap for $950; terms. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$3600 REPRODUCING piano, never been used. Sell for $1500; terms. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $195. Cost new $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

A REAL buy! Genuine Mexico, used, with 75 Ampico rolls, bench and cabinet. Price $565; terms $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS RENTED.
One month or longer, Emerson, $3; Chickering, Cable, Knabe or church, $5. INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

SCHUMANN grand reproducing piano, brand new, $2350 instrument; $1500, cash only. Address A, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

VICTROLA style X, used, special for $65; sold new for $125. Easy terms. Open evenings till 9:30. TIMES OFFICE.

SCHUMANN grand, new, bargain for cash, or would take quick terms. Address A, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

RENT a brand new Baby Grand Piano, $12 mo. Rent applies if you purchase later. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SPECIAL bargains in used orch. instruments, cornets, violins, etc., $10 up. 125 S. BROADWAY.

BRAND new grand piano, old standard make. Cash, or would give a few months' time to reliable parties. Address A, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

USED 88-note player piano with 45 rolls, bench and cabinet; will sell for $225; $10 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$195 buys sweet rich tone 88-note player piano in beautiful mahogany case, bench and rolls included. Pay $5 mo. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

BARGAIN for quick buyer. Handsome Mason & Hamlin upright, used, to go for $290. $2 a week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MARSHALL & Wendell, highest grade piano, dark walnut case, simple design, $165, terms lower than rent. 734 S. HILL ST.

STEINWAY parlor grand, used, excellent tone, fine case condition, special, $800. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 251 S. Western ave.

GARLER upright, used, a fine instrument at practically your own price and on terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

YOU can rent a good practice piano at our store for 1 month for only $10. SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ So. Grand ave.

PHONOGRAPH, new console model, regular $175 style, to close out at $125. A year or longer to pay. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SWEET tone little used Steinway piano, $256, or will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. DANZ, 549 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9. BRoadway 3081

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

REVOLVING back Graflex Series B, new, with rack adapter, roll holder & film holders and case, $125. 319 STORY BLDG. MEtropolitan 1061.

MOTION picture camera, Premo, with magazine and heavy tripod, $125; professional outfit. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Vandike 8092.

RAPID printer, are light, Graflex, frameplate holder, Make offer. HUBNER PHOTO SERVICE, 1219 W. Pico. Main 4264.

NEW 8A Brodak and case, cost $115, best time made, take $50. Call at 1200 W. 42ND ST.

NO-DAMP cameras, bought, sold, exchanged. CALIFORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

Printing and Office Supplies

JUNIOR multigraph with full equipment. Also C. & N. small hand press with type. Write Box 718, UPLAND, CAL.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

HOUSE TO BE MOVED
Let for lease for 99 years. 677 S. Carondelet. Sold to highest bidder about 16 rms., 4 tile baths, permanent floors, new light fixt or dumbwaiter. Bids received till June 20th. Open from 9:30 to 4. Call 1163 N. VERMONT. 559-149, evenings 866-294.

GOOD 7-room 1¼-story house at Florence and Alameda to highest bidder before June 20. Apply OWNER, 1611 E. Hope st., second floor.

ONE modern 10-room double, located at 1130 So. Treves. Also 2 lots, located 301 E. Pico. Salesman on ground from 10 to 4.

TO BE MOVED. Four-room bungalow, must be sold by sixty days. House in rear of 5319 Santa Monica Blvd. Owner is away. Inquire next door.

SMALL 4-rm. cottage at 1445 E. 59th pl. West Compton car. Cheap. Call after Sunday, AMERICAN HOUSEMOVING CO.

GOOD WASHINGTON, 1½ blocks S. Plantation Cafe. Unfinished, 6 rooms, $200.

ONLY 2 bungalows left, located 6th-Central, Burlington. Must move them. Price $600 ea. lot. Inq. 648 MAPLE. Bargains.

REAL estate office, 12216, including sign, must be located. 11901 E. Main. Price $2000. PHONE 587-524. Evenings 587-6?

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

YOUR TEENTH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, gold, platinum, watches, diamonds, jewelry, spectacles, eyeglasses, optometer, magnifying plant, etc. Antique, modern, whole or broken. Jewelry scrap gold, silver, etc. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand.

WILL buy old U. S. coins in good condition. Write description. R. B. ADAMS, 1446 W. 52nd st.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT
Highest prices paid for your books, art works, etc. HOLMES BOOK CO., 262 S. Main. Vandike 1895. Thin. 5067

WANTED for July and August, small home to take care of by lady and daughter. Reference. Box 1358 W. 37th st. Grand.

WANTED 10x10, one pole tent. Call BEacon 1758.

WILL buy Spanish shawl in good cond. for cash if bargain. Granite 2043.

WANTED—Used roll top typewriter desk, side flrt. 569-775.

WANTED—To buy infant's wardrobe. METropolitan 6676, Apt. 705.

Discarded Clothes

CLOTHING WANTED—1000 MEN'S SUITS. WE PAY FROM $5 TO $15 EACH.
Private sale ladies, gentlemen's clothing certainly. LEVIN, 717 W. 9th. Main 2564.

CASH for ladies' & gents' clothing. HUnshott 2206. Call ANY.

Diamonds and Jewelry

WANTED—FOR CASH.
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY,
ALL GEMS, LARGE OR SMALL.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID.
W. E. KLEIN,
311 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

WANTED FOR CASH
Diamonds and Jewelry,
H. WEINSTEIN,
607 Title Insurance Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silver, coin and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 302 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. Vandike 8092.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see us and get full cash value. EXCHANGE BUREAU
207 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-M-D-A-N-I
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

DIAMONDS WANTED AT ONCE. WILL PAY CASH. 100 PER CENT OF APPRAISAL. ROBBINS, 541 S. BDWY.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S ALT. CO., 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—
All Sorts

MUST SACRIFICE

$315 ea. equity in 2 lots, wonderfully located on concrete street in the Vista Ridge-La Canada district; easily worth $2000 ea. I paid $1325 ea. Will trade equity in one lot both for part of used car, diamonds of anything of value. Balance to easy monthly payments. Hurry. Will not last. TIMES OFFICE, Box 144.

WILL trade use of single apartment in most exclusive apts. in city for 6 mos. completely furnished, gas, light, phone, laundry, etc., free. Rent paid for 6 months in advance. Heart of Wilshire. Will trade for diamonds or what have you? Call L. S. OFFER, mornings, 1141 S. Hoover. DRexel 2425.

WILL ACCEPT TRUCK DEMO or contract at face value as all or part payment on clear residence lot in Beverly Hills district, and will assist in financing balance. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Fdwy. Vandike 1401.

6-RM. bung., well built, excellent location, 1 block car line, 4 blocks Main. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice. Will take auto or diamonds for any equity. Balance payable $20 per month. 2525 W. 74TH ST. Ph. Trinity 0411.

LOT 60 by 150, garage house on it, fruit trees, good for chickens, Ford touring, self starter, shock absorbers, camp bed. For any kind of business you commend could run. Address JANE JOHN, San Fernando, Cal. R. A. Box 240-C.

LEASE—THEATER OF SAN DIEGO. Always crowded. Have $750 stock for late model coupe or sedan, light car, or for piano in good shape. Inquire owner, 806 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FORD coupes, roadsters and touring cars, all late models. Will take phonograph or what have you to trade for same? Open Sunday. 2654 PASADENA AVE.

$180 EQUITY in billiards lot, or Huntington Drive, Sunset Highland lots, or Packard, or anything I might use. Address F, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

RADIO outfit of standard make, costing $210. Will sell diamond of equal value or before noon or after 6 p.m. or write 744 CRESCENT AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

HAVE equity in house, 6-room, player piano, typewriter and other articles for what? After Sunday UNiversity 6052 or 7Fremont 5027.

HOUSE and lot wtd. Money same day for both. I exchange from a needle to a battleship quickly. GEO. PATTON, 221 Lissner Bldg. Main 3239. Eve. UN. 1615.

WILL trade $1400 equity in 2 lots for 1st payment on 5 or 6-room bungalow or 1st mortgage or any one lot or all on good standard car. 1220 W. 49TH ST.

8x10 VIEW outfit, Majestic print dryer, print washer, Pako printer, 3 sets movie lenses. Want radio, diamond or what have you? LITTLE, 3874 Hollywood Blvd.

BRAND new, never used, double shift, Corona typewriter for clear Hermosa Beach lot. Bargain location. Address F, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

SWAP—Ladies' fur coat, new, 1 mandolin and book; 1 kodak, postal size, for head. Any fair value to $135. 1204 S. MAPLE AVE.

SWAP—12 rms., new furniture; be, 2 yrs. Rent $125. Price $2500. $1500 on house and lot; terms to suit; and terms. 1204 S. MAPLE AVE.

AUTO accessories, mfg. business, very profitable, no competition, easy work. What have you to offer in exchange? 1196 E. COLO., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 3069.

$375 KOHLER & Chase mahogany upright piano for clear improved city or beach lot. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To trade clear lots near W. Pico Blvd. for trust deeds or mtge. 1 BOY SIZE, 139 S. New Hampshire. Dunkirk 7042.

WANT bungalow or flat lot, $5000. Give diamonds, stock, piano, furniture, cash or trade. Address K, box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

MAVE Corona typewriter, cornet, violin, phonograph, drums, want sling cabinet, Hoosier, sweeper, or what? TIMES sell for cash. Phone Tucker 4068 Monday.

$50 PLUMBING supplies, laundry tray, 1-2, 3-4, 1-inch pipe, 4-inch fittings, for beau. furniture, money, what? HEmpstead 2425.

8 ACRES, new town site, Ventura Blvd. Want machinery for machine shop or good car, balance monthly payments. Address owner, 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade good lots and stock, what have you? MEtropolitan 3580.

$250 EQUITY in lot, trade for car. 5012 1-4 FIR ST. E. BROUN.

GERMAN police puppies for trade. What have you? 9011 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

$4000 EQUITY in new bung., glde gar., lot $50 near Pico. 844565. Tra. 326373.

WHAT have you to swap? Address J, box 826, TIMES BRANCH.

LIBERTY 6 stort 7t. Want cornet phone, bal. $4 wk. 560 E. 17TH. Va. 1959.

EXCHANGE good 7-pass. Haynes tour. for late Chev. tour. 734 W. 54TH ST.

HARLEY Davidson motorcycle. Will trade for used piano. Ph. Thornwall 5168.

TWO CLEAR lots, Shawnee, Okla., for what? 1416 S. MAIN.

LOT, bar., want car, diamonds, stock as part, terms. OPEN. Rimb. 7018.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—
40 acres alfalfa land for cottage.
10 bungalows furnished at Big Bear Valley for Los Angeles property.
160 acres almond land clear. Want Los Angeles and assume mortgage.
20 acres fruit ranch, 7-room house, modern. Want Los Angeles.
7-room house at beach free. Want merchandise.
10-room house at Redlands for Los Angeles.
40 acres clear for one automobile.
40 acres alfalfa for groceries and dry goods.
Oil Station, house and equipment at a bargain.
QUITTING BUSINESS.
V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Building. Vandike 8893.

CLEAR acre San Gabriel Valley, half in citrus, half fine level fertile land, good for poultry outfit. Price $1500, clear, 4 blocks N.W. from P.E. Rosemead station. Will consider trade for cheap house and lot to $3000, or vacant lot to $2250. Or might consider high-class established beauty parlor. OWNER. Address E, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade use of single apartment in most exclusive apts. in city for 6 mos. completely furnished, gas, light, phone, laundry, etc., free; rent paid for six months in advance; heart of Wilshire; will trade for diamonds, car or what have you? Call L. S. OFFER, 1141 S. HOOVER, or DRexel 2425 mornings only.

WANT—Southern California vacant or improved for business which will return investment within short time. $2000 from spare moments possible within 30 days. No competition. Wonderful possibilities. Value $25,000. Accept paper, diamonds, good auto or part. Might assume. Principals only. Address D, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL TRADE
10 acres agricultural and potential oil land, $1250, clear. Exchange for auto or equity of auto in full or as first payment; balance $12.50 per month, including interest. BENDER, 6518 Redondo Blvd.

WANTED—Late mod. 6-cyl. tour. or sedan, must be first class; in exch. 2 lots 50x150 ea. San Diego. Excel. loc. Equity val. to $884, balance $916 small monthly pymts. Rent one lot which pays int. thereon. Address Mrs. Cochran, 127 Whitmer st., or phone BRdway 7691.

WANT rugs, furniture, what for $75 and $100 cash? Chandler body, 6-ply; all or part auto access., wings, tonneau shields, etc.; $1200 mtg. stock $400, local firm; $100 stock certif., $125 mimeograph machine, complete. Call at 224 S. BROADWAY, Redondo Beach.

$9000 STOCK of groceries and shoe gds. mdse. 830 acres clear land, Kissimore, 8 clear lots, Miramonte, clear lot, Del Sur, equity house Hunting Park; 4-room, $1500; for cabin site, clear lots, acre, or 10 acres. Address J, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500 LOCAL MFG. STOCK.
80 acres San Bdo. Co., clear
Corner lot, Cincinnati, clear
40 A., Nye Co., Nevada.
2 lots, San Leon, Tex., clear.
Trade all or part for what? C. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3838.

WILL TRADE

My 200 acre alfalfa ranch, best in So. California; lots of water—for apartment house lease and furniture. No agents. Phone 6062.

HAVE well located lots overlooking bay that are especially desirable for home sites. Elegant beach, good fishing and hunting. Will trade for stocks, automobile or anything you consider has a value, as there is a limited number of lots with each lot. 508 WASHINGTON BLDG.

BUNGALOW—Will accept auto, trust deed, contract, or clear lot as 1st payment on 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout. Modern, plastered, large lot 20 grape vines, 4 fruit trees. 618 W. ALEXANDER, St., Glendale, Cal. Glendale 1412-W.

WILL trade from one month's to one year's free rent in beautifully furn. apt.-house, Westlake dist., or magnificent bungalow, Hollywood, for clear auto, diamonds, house, real est. Private. Address box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE & lease of beautiful bung. court; will consider any reasonable exchange & small amount of cash, or would consider a business or will charge for who has a little cash to invest. 1251 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 9789.

PETS, MONDAINES
Small monkeys, Persian cats, Pomeranians, Pekingese, Boston terriers, French Papillion, birds, or what, everything first class; no junk. EMpire 6606.

4-FAMILY flat, completely furnished, Hermosa Beach. Income $1980 per year. Will take good pay, diamonds or clear lot for part and some cash. Address E, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—5-passenger late model sedan, Franklin preferred, or clear lots in exchange for oil leases in New Mexico, close to drilling 4. Address J, box 519, TIMES BRANCH.

BUYER can't meet payment, 2 lots, south of Inglewood, bal. due $710 cash. Sell one, use one or both, consider light car. Phone AXridge 0906. KING, 523 S. Fedd. Blvd., Huntington Park.

PATHFINDER 1918 club Roadster twin sig, never run for 2 yrs., mch. cond. A-1; 1-R. diamond ring, $400 cash, for clear house and lot. Phone BEacon 5594. 2708 ELLENDALE PLACE.

APT. house, lease and furniture, Wilshire dist., 16 rms., $500 mo. Owner leaves town Thurs. Take good auto, real estate or what as 1st pay't. Bargain price. 2705 S. 4TH ST.

WILL TRADE

My 1100-acre citrus ranch (clear) for L. A. property up to $850,000. Owner preferred. Will assume. No agents. Dunkirk 1429.

FOR EXCHANGE—Garage and service station, 2 pumps, air connection, on busy boulevard; 7 miles from L. A. 1019 S. ALAMEDA BLVD. Or see owner at 1416 W. 49TH ST.

WANT—Clear lot up to $3000 in good location. Have lots in San Bernardino, $1400 stock of general, stand new goods & some cash. Call AXridge 6057 or write 145 S. ALBANY, Huntington Park.

WANT bungalow west of northwest; will trade equity 6 lots as 1st payment, Monterey Angeles Mesa frontage, Huntington Dr. and residence lot in Culver City. 53584.

2000 EXCHANGES, business, land, lots, equities, trust deeds, trucks, cars, machinery, stores, offer yours. Cash for exchanges. EXCHANGE, Box 555, Sta. B, Pasadena.

LOT equity for auto or diamonds. Equities from $500 to $500, best West L. A. subdivision. Many houses building. Write J. J. LAMBERT, 331 W. Wilson ave., Glendale.

AM unable to keep up payments on two splendid lots, Santa Monica; have paid in about $1000; will discount liberally for cash. What have you? Write owner, 315 S. BROADWAY, room 502.

FOR YOUR VACATION

Chevrolet trunk and luggage rack, all models, closing out; Ford, 1923 and 1924 models, below cost; AUTO SHEET METAL WORKS, 2004 S. Main.

EXCHANGE—Owner will sacrifice equity in good lots adjacent to long Beach, want eastern or northern; can make a good trade. BROWN, 2207 E. First st., Long Beach.

WILL TRADE—
Equities in several lots which I will trade for good securities. Might consider good closed car. Address J, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACTICALLY new A.B.C. washing machine, Wilton rug, white enamel bed, complete. Will trade for lot, equity, automobile, gramophone or a watch. 13591 SO. BUDLONG.

50 BEAUTIFUL lots, Blvd. Ocean, Bay, San Diego, $300 lot clear; want house and other property and assume; auto furniture, rugs, etc. 2530 4TH Ave. 72151.

NEW Pioneer Incubator, any size, in exchange for printing. We supply materials. PIONEER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Lafayette Pk. Pl. DRexel 8620.

LOT near Slauson and Western, becoming industrial center; will trade for $425 equity for light car. This lot is a real bargain. PHONE 581-227.

HUDSON sedan, good condition, will exchange for what pay cash difference. 529 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. Metropolitan 6893.

TEN-acre site, located in Los Angeles county, near drilling well, with good oil showing, value $4000; will trade for auto. Address J, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

$1750 EQUITY in business lot and $4000 clear cafe, showing good income; low rental; assumed stock. REDMAN, 345 S. Hill st. Trinity 2903.

SACRIFICE, 480 and 640 acres choice valley, San Bernardino school land; on R.R., each value $10,000. Want quick offer. C. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

BETHLEHEM 1-ton speed truck, large covered body for touring, camping or business purposes, for equity or clear lot. DUnkirk 6847.

OIL STOCK amounting to $1686, paying dividend now of 1% per month, has paid 3%. Exchange for automobile. Homestead 1191. PATTERSON.

MY $10,000 option agreement in 12-unit bungalow court option to October 15; bal easy, for clear farm or business or what. REDMAN, 345 S. Hill TR. 2903.

TO SWAP for light car, cash and three clear lots in Callinsville, Tulsa County, Okla. Call after 4 p.m. 1902 So. 8TH. BART 73909.

GEM stones mounted or unmounted, for good radio or Ford. Mrs. H. S. GATES, 1002 Spencer st., Gardena. Telephone 845 Gardena.

5-ACRE orange, potato and fruit farm, near L. A. Ex. for auto or 1st payment. Address J, box 8?5, TIMES BRANCH.

3 ACRES city El Centro, value $4500, clear —want in exchange hardware, paints, what? 8319 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 7877-J.

Half price 10 A. Witch Creek Canyon, cost $800. Piano or offer. Address J, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

RESION Beach lots for piano worth 00. Address J, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL TRADE equity in lot for sedan, late model. A. C. ANDERSON, 7228 Venice Blvd., Palms. Phone Culver City 551.

NEW Brunswick and music, swap for piano. Address J, box 854, TIMES BRANCH.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres on railroad, Southern, Calif., for lot or house; will assume. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

$483 equity in $650 Crown player. Auto, cabin, what? Sell cheap. 1427 28TH ST. Santa Monica.

EDISON phonograph, $295 for piano. 3819 S. WESTERN AVE. University 4926.

LEASE AND FURNITURE 8-UNIT COURT, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, WILL ACCEPT AUTO PART PAYMENT. BALANCE EASY. 634 S. ALVARADO.

$950—CLEAR. Manual Arts dist., 7-room house, not modern, lot alone worth price; want residence, larger, mod., same dist., about $15,000. AXridge 5224.

CHEVROLET, 1924, sedan, will sell $575 equity for $300, or trade for Ford roadster or coupe; many extras. Pri. 584137.

HAVE REAL ESTATE PRICED REAS. TO TRADE FOR SEDAN OR TOURING CAR. CALL 480 I. W. HELMAN, TRin. 2?06.

WANT autos, trucks, furniture, what? House, Denison, Tex., and 120 acres land, BONNER CO., Idaho. HUmbolt 6580.

$10,000 WILSHIRE lot for high grade auto up to $4000, time on balance. OWNER, GRanite 0248.

FREE rent, new furn. apt. for coupe, roadster, rearstuffed furniture, diamonds or typewriter equal value. Dunk. 7974.

DIAMOND for finer slick pin or seven stones for clear lot, beach or city. Address F, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

PHONOGRAPH, $200, Diamond ring, $75. Radio, $50. Guitar, $35. 1923 Sport model. Want lot, typewriter, offers. 769905.

EXCH. $2500 equity in four 50-ft. Bates Manor lots, for car. 6205 HAWTHORNE. Make offer. Add. K, box 894, TIMES BRANCH.

RENTAL beautiful apt., Wilshire dist., for year for car and some cash. Address J, box 894, TIMES BRANCH.

EQUITY in four lots of $2400; trade for small clear acreage, farm or business. BRIDGMAN-ARIS BLVD. TR. 2?6?.

$555 EQUITY lot Culver City for $400, or T.D., or Julian; will pay up to pay on Studebaker. Bowling, Tucker 5852.

250 SHARES Revere oil, 40-acre oil lease, Texas; what have you to offer? Address J, box 894, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL'S bicycle, folding doors complete, phonograph, steel bath tank. Want saddle, rugs, dresser for what? Va. 8?09.

MUST sacrifice my equity in good lot. Will take automobile for part payment or what have you? HEmpstead 0730.

TOUR opportunity. I want a medium sized touring car. Inquire 1? W. Washington Blvd. lot, call 508571.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-pass. sedan, '23 model. Trade for lot or equity in good lot. 6009 COMPTON AXridge 5622.

SWAP Buescher C melody saxophone for Ford chassis, cost $165. Address E, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD sedan; trade this car for showcase or saxophone. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

LOT near Beverly Hills Hotel, or 1 1-4 acres, Alhambra, for car, Ford or part. Write T. EVANS, 1015 W. 22n?

FOR sale cheap, or trade, two Toggenberg goats. Address milking excellent stock. Phone ALHAMBRA 760.

3 OIL units valued $300, well now drilling. Trade for auto. NO JUNK. FISHER, 611 Lissner Bldg.

SWAP $4500 equity new snake, Victor Victrola disc, records for touring auto; no junk wanted. Ph. Main 8?0?, 8?0?.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real estate contract, $1750, want acreage, Julian, Petroleum units, or what? 10 AVE. ST.

WHAT have you to trade as 1st payment on 1923 Ford coupe? See SMITH at 2?04 So. Main st. AXridge 5224.

STOCK and some cash for close in corner lot in Palmdale or Little Rock. 224 EMERALD ST.

TRADE equity $650 in lot in industrial section near large factory for late model car. 1st class condition Holly 3011.

GRANT or what? 1st class condition, $100 and typewriter in good working order. 1444 8TH ST., Santa Monica.

GARAGE—Fully equipped, with lease. High grade location. Want late full chassis who has a little cash to invest. 1251 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 9789.

LADIES' gold watch, dining room table, want auto, radio or carpenter work. 1?39 LAKE SHORE.

EXCELLENT mahogany player piano and music for clothing & living room sets or sell $275. 5?0619.

CHEVROLET tour., cord tires, fine cond., exc. $250. Want radio. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

2 MILK goats, Toggenberg and 6 mo. kid, 1 big large roll top desk for furniture or what? 75107.

HAVE 9x12 Brussels rug, oak wash stand, want man's watch or revolver, fish tackle. Home 1?0?, 1?0?.

INCOME property in Butte, Montana, for furniture or what have you? 410 W. 87TH ST.

STATE land under new govt. dam. Ariz. zone, $10. Want automobile. DUnkirk 4959.

SAN Juan Basin Oil lease; want automobile or what?

$650 NEW piano, as first payment on lot or bungalow, 852 W. 62ND PL.

$1750 equity in new 5-room bung. for W. L. bungalow. 4?05 ELMO, MAIN.

LOT equity, $1000. Take $500 cash or what have you. EMpire 2?71 evenings.

5 BIKES, deals for sale or trade for what? PH. GRant's 9?04.

SWAP—One Chevrolet touring, or will sell cheap. PHONE 522-16.

SWAP $500 new disc records for piano or what? Room 1?20 W. MAIN ST.

SPRAYING outfit for sale, or exchange for painting. 248 W. 82ND ST. AXridge 2905.

$2500 EQUITY in residence at 4?3 E. diamond or make offer. 402 E. 43RD ST.

CANARY birds and chickens for radio or Ki. washer, Fb. DRexel 8200.

EXCHANGE—6-rm. houses, 50x164 & 2 blks. from Bay of Wash. Bournount or banding. 1023 FAIR OAKS, S. Pasadena.

15 ACRES nr. Lancaster, value $1500, trade for ford auto. Hetzer, 519 Bryson Bldg.

12-G REPEATING shotgun or radio set. Address J, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

$1100 EQUITY in two beautiful lots; L. A. property. 1716 S. MAIN.

$12?0 BUS. lot; clear; plush portieres, drapes, for what? EMpire 1434.

WILL do auto paint & repair, for person at spre 3?56 McClintock. DUnk. 6?05.

SMALL improved ranch in Colorado, for what? 1416 S. MAIN.

EXCHANGE $1?00 cash and Seattle acre at $900 for what? 5?01 CHESLER AVE.

WELDING outfit for Graflex camera. 112 WASHINGTON.

EQUITY high class res. lot. For diamond or late car. JANES, 529 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

15 ACRES, Denver, Colo., trade for California. KIMBROUGH, 1503 W. Pico. 5532?

RADIO. WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

THE LATEST!!!
THE BEST!!!
THE EASIEST CONTROLLED!!!
AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES!!!
2-TUBE REFLEX SETS.
$60 COMPLETE.
3-TUBE REFLEX SETS.
$75 COMPLETE.
TUBES, BATTERIES, AERIALS, ETC., INCLUDED.
MEYERS RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP,
2?10 BROOKLYN AVE.
PHONE ANgelus 3?70.

DON'T YOU GET TIRED of only hearing LOCAL stations on your Crystal set? There's music in your aerial every night from stations far away. If you want to hear it without buying a tube set, WRITE ME TODAY. LEON LAMBERT, 516 S. Volntsia, Wichita, Kansas.

RADIOLA III, 2 tubes & head phone, $35. Radiola III-A, 4 tubes & head phone, $65. Super-Heterodyne, no antenna needed, $220. All built by Radio Corp. of America. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

THE RADIO EXCHANGE
Buy, sell and exchange good used radio apparatus. Bresse in. You'll be surprised. 507 GROSSE BLDG. 6th and Spring.

5-TUBE Neutrodyne, loud speaker, car phones, batteries and tube. Sacrifice, death in family. Bargain $225. 450 N. BEAUDRY, nr. Figueroa.

RADIO parts, 20 discount on all standard parts, less at big reductions, including Harkness set at $42. Freed-Eisman Neutrodyne set $135. 219 WEST THIRD ST.

FADA neutrodyne with 80 amp., A batt., 5 tubes, loud speaker & B batt. Price $135. 7?6143. 3?23 S. VAN NESS.

NEW 5-tube Fada Neutrodyne, mahoganite panel, Manhattan speaker, installed complete, $125. HEmpstead 2273.

THE best, easiest controlled 2 3-tube Reflex set you ever heard. Tone, quality unexcelled. UNiv. 0667. 1?14 W. 28TH PL.

2 TUBE improved Harkness reflex complete with Manhattan adjustable speaker, $102?. 1?14 W. 28TH PL.

MUST sell 2-tube Harkness reflex, complete, with speaker, cheap for cash. 1011 W. 49TH ST.

RADIO set, complete, 5-tube Harkness, loud speaker $150 outfit, make offer. 237 COPP BLDG., Pasadena.

5-TUBE neutrodyne and 2-2-tube Harkness reflex, cheap. 310 E. 15TH ST. Tel. ATlantic 2553.

Two-tube Harkness, complete with tubes, batteries and loud speaker, $50. Phone HEmpstead 8028.

THREE-tube Neutrodyne, without batteries and tubes, 169 N. BEAUDRY ST., L. A.

FRIED Eisman Neutrodyne, 5 tube set, $75. 2148 SANTEE.

RADIO, 5-tube, value $250, sacrifice $158. Address D, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

$250—New 5-tube Neutrodyne set, complete. Will sacrifice. UNiversity 4960.

NEUTRODYNE, 5-tube set, A-1, $85. Call today, 4?04 S. HARVARD.

5-TUBE RADIO COMPLETE $80. 2108 MAPLE. APT. 310.

WANTED—Radio complete. Offer No. 9 Oliver typewriter near new. CAPitol 4170.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Cheap, two motor boats, one with 8?-h.p. and one with 3 h.p. Caille engines; each boat about 18 feet over all; in use daily at Santa Monica. Write or call evenings or Sunday a.m. between 7 and 8. BERT GARRET, 1644 Fifth st., Palm Ct., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—5-horsepower Frisco standard marine gas engine, complete with propeller and shaft, heavy duty, in fine condition; no reasonable offer refused. MORT STUART, Route 2, box 76, W. Main st., Compton. Phone Compton 805.

FOR SALE—Yacht "Sea Dog." 40x10x5. Well equipped and capable of taking any sea. Has made many long trips. Most substantial cruiser on coast. See CAPT. SHANKS of Yacht Greyhound.

PRACTICALLY new 45-ft. bridge deck cruiser with 85 horsepower Scripps motor. Price $10,000. Terms to right party. Apply Rm. 402, 7th & Hill Bldg., or phone Trinity 2795.

FOR SALE—Beautiful motor boat, 85 feet, latest model, sleeps 10; fully equipped, $10,000. Will exchange for close-in real estate. Owner, DRexel 6382.

WILL exchange new 28-foot cabin cruiser for good lot. A. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

FOR SALE—18 ft. round bottom boat, $100. FELLOWS & STEWART BOAT YARD, Wilmington. Cal.

AIRPLANES—
Aeronautics, Etc.

IF IT FLIES, WE HAVE IT. CRAWFORD AIRPLANE CO., VENICE. 320 WASHINGTON BLVD. PHONE 62?6?.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

CHALLENGE USED CARS
CHALLENGE USED CARS

Means that all used cars sold from our new open air annex are as perfect as human skilled hands can make them. Our new annex is devoted exclusively to the display of better merchandise—cars that are worthy of the best our closest friends and guarantee for 90 days, free from any defective parts or worry of any kind, original finish, brand new tires, new batteries, new tops if necessary, new parts—in fact, reconditioned to equal brand new cars.

It is worth your time and money to compare our challenge used cars with any other stock in the city.

This week-end you can choose from:

1 sport model sedan, beautiful maroon body, blue upholstery, mohair upholstery, disc wheels, 4 wheel brakes.
1 sport special touring, maroon finish, 5 brand new cord tires, 4 wheel brakes equipped.
1 Hal sedan, perfect, $625.
2 sport tourings, slightly used—one could be sold as a new car. Liberally discounted.
1 sport roadster, cut down, white wire wheels, big balloon tires and many other extras. Real bargain in Los Angeles.
Several 5-passenger tourings and 1 light panel delivery, almost new.

Convenient terms to responsible people.

Buy your used car from us and feel safe.

WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., Distributor of Star Motor Cars.

OPEN AIR USED CAR ANNEX
Figueroa and Washington sts.
Phone ATlantic 9221.

TODAY
AT
TROY.

LAFAYETTE.

A rebuilt and warranted Lafayette purchased by us is the utmost in motor-car value.

1922 Coupe ..... $?00?
1922 Touring ..... ?000
1921 Touring ..... $1?50
CARRIES NEW-CAR GUARANTEE.

NASH.

Nash cars, completely rebuilt and thoroughly approved by our expert mechanics.

1923 "6" Coupe $1500
1924 "6" Touring ..... $1?50
1924 "6" Touring ..... $1?50
1921 "6" Sport ..... $?50
CARRIES NEW-CAR GUARANTEE.

MISCELLANEOUS CARS.

We are showing several exceptional values in high-class reconditioned cars.

1921 PEERLESS COUPE, 4-DOOR..$1?00
1921 CADILLAC TOURING ..... $1?00
1920 HARMON TOURING ..... $1?00
1921 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOUR... $?85

TERMS.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1132-34 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 0?40.

BETTER BUYS

YOU CAN ALWAYS BE SURE THAT YOU ARE GETTING A REAL BARGAIN WHEN YOU BUY A CAR FROM LYNN C. BUXTON, ONE OF THE OLDEST DEALERS IN LOS ANGELES.

1923 MODELS

5-pass. touring "6"-cyl. ..... $1?85
7-pass. touring "6"-cyl. ..... 1?65
5-pass. touring "4"-cyl. ..... 1?50
5-pass. sedan "6"-cyl. 2000
5-pass. coupe brougham "6"-cyl 2?50
4-pass. sport sedan "6"-cyl.. 2?50
5-pass. roadster "6"-cyl. ..... 2?50

1922 MODELS

5-pass. coupe brougham "4"-cyl $1?75

1920-21 MODELS
"4" cyl.

7-pass. sedan ..... $1?00
7-pass. touring 895
5-pass. touring 895

OTHER MAKES

1923 Willys-Knight coupe sedan.. $1?75
1923 Durant 4 coupe ..... ?65
1922 Durant 4 tour. 475
1922 Overland tour. ..... ?75
1923 Chevrolet touring FB 395
1922 Maxwell touring ..... 2?50
1922 Willys-Knight coupe 1295
1923 Nash touring 645
1923 Hupp 8 coupe ..... 2?50
1922 Ford sedan 295
1920 Hupp touring 295
1919 Paige touring ..... ?75

Easy Terms.

Used Car Dept. Open Evenings.

LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST.
1636 South Figueroa St. ATlantic 9251.

POOR FISH!!

"He paid $?75 for that car; why, I saw one just like it at Bozani's for $195. And I know positively that Bozzani never sells anything unless it's just right. Boy, they're having some sale there right now—easy terms, too."

BOZZANI MOTORS,
617 N. Broadway at Sunset.

4 BEST BUYS TODAY.
BUICK TOURING, perfect condition, absolutely sacrificed at $350.
1922 CHEVROLET COUPE, mechanically right, refinished, bargain, $395.
1923 CHEVROLET TOURING, excellent buy, $?75.
1922 GARDNER TOURING, like new, our best value, $485.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., Distr. of Star Motor Cars,
1148 S. Olive st.
Open nights and Sundays.
Phone Vandike ?805.

LOOK THESE OVER.

'20 Hupp tr., $425. '20 Buick tr., $350.
'22 Chev. tr., $250. '22 Chev. tr., $?75.
ALL ARE READY TO GO
4610 S. VERMONT AVE. VErmont 4282
Hupp, Chrysler, Maxwell Dealers.

INVESTIGATE OUR
UNIVERSAL TRANSPORTATION.
LEXINGTON AND OTHER MAKES.
ANSTED LEXINGTON CO.
1600 S. FIGUEROA PH. ATlantic 8157.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

PHONOGRAPHS, diamonds, furniture, rugs, jewelry, mortgages, trust deeds, etc., accepted as part payment on an automobile. "BUY FROM DYE,"
1220 So. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—
1924 Oldsmobile light six touring, almost new, price $675. 1041 S. FIGUEROA ST.

HERE you are fellows! Old mod. Studs. Good running motor, cut down body, only $35. ?? 8?97. 179 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE.

HOUSE car completely equipped; beds, stove, cupboards, etc. Reo Speedwagon. A practical car for tours or vacation trips. Owner, 1?26 7TH AVE.

WHEN YOU BUY FROM US YOU GET WHAT IS RIGHT. OPEN EVENINGS.
Studebaker, California top, $225 total.
'19 Studebaker touring, $195 total.
'23 Overland sedan, $?00 down.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., 150 W. Jeff.

STUDEBAKER special 6. A-1 shape, little used, need cash, make offer, no trades. Sacrifice. HICKS, 7501 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood 2618.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

PACKARD OF HOLLYWOOD & BEVERLY
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE.

SALE OF USED AUTOMOBILES.

EMBODYING ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE LINES OF STANDARD CARS EVER OFFERED FOR SALE. THEN YOU ARE BUYING OF A RESPONSIBLE

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

NASH 6 sport tour., Sale, 1923, Gar's old; sold from brand new car, new tires, wheels, double fast bumpers, many extras. Must sell; $1000 cash or $1100 down. $26 S. Vermont.

NASH "6" 1921 touring car in Exceptionally good finish and mechanically perfect; a real excellent value. Easy terms. $1375. 127 S. CO., 1130 S. Olive.

NASH, 1922 touring. Just from the paint shop; new wheels; 5 good tires; motor A-1. BIG MOTOR CAR CO., 1242 S. Olive. Ex. 425 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

NASH TOURING 22
In the best cond. Only $495. WATERS NASH CO.
1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 6111

NASH '22, Cal. top & extras. Like new. $850. Terms arr. 4206 MOSER.

NASH touring, 1921, $495. 1000 W. 7TH ST. Trinity 1043.

OAKLAND 1921 touring, good tires, car is repossessed and can be bought for $495. 1015 S. Main st. Grand.

OAKLAND 1922 tr., $256, overhauled and repainted. 1207 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND '19 tour. motor, new tires, down, $150 cash. 1834½ W. 12TH.

OLDS TOURING, 1923, $375.
Maroon finish, Spanish leather upholstering, good tires, bumper, spare tire, bumpers. REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT. 422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

OLDS TOURING, 1921.
New paint and good throughout; mechanical condition. Only $495 cash.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L.A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. Phone 57-67.

OLDS 6 tour., nickel radiator, new wheels, new paint, very good cord tires in fine shape throughout; mechanically perfect. Must sell. $675. DUnkirk 4272.

OLDS 19, just overhauled, good tires; $250. MR. LEAHEY, 1307 W. Olive.

OLDS 1924 "Little Six" Tour. Touring, new genuine beige. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE late model. This is a 6 car and has fine rubber. A real bargain. 1525 S. M. BLVD., Beverly.

OVERLAND touring, $90. Good condition, running every day. Here's good value; call car for some one and get $90 cash with car. 1207 N. WESTERN. Ex. 5615 Santa Monica Blvd.

OVERLAND Red Bird, '23, splendid as new; like new, bargain in cash or terms. FASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. MAIN ST.

OVERLAND 90 touring, $65. Late 1921 model; looks and runs like new. 1207 W. WASHINGTON.

OVERLAND 90 touring, $95. Has to sell quick; must have money. Will take Hupmobile 22-24. 67TH ST.

OVERLAND 90-L touring, $95. Has to sell quick; must have money. Will take Hupmobile 22-24. 67TH ST.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, 1925—
Model 3-35, 7-passenger, in perfect condition. Light brown color, all wheels, good tires, equipped with all extras. Car driven by owner and is unusually fine condition. $1850 will handle this car. Call at once. PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO., 1000 S. Olive. Ex. 2050.

PACKARD twin-six. Here's your chance to get a good car; takes it for the Westinghouse shocks, good tires, motor A-1. Must sell; $1000 cash. Ex. going fast. Must sell. Vandike 9016.

PACKARD 2-pass. roadster, 1923, has had perfect care, driven only 14000 miles, 5 nearly new tires, many extras. $1250 cash. BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC. 1000 S. Figueroa. Ex. Overland Dealers.

PACKARD 23 sdn 6 tr, unusually fine car, looks and is like new; $1795. Ex. cons. 1207 N. WESTERN. Ex. cash $2000.

PACKARD 6-46, perfect shape; $1000 cash. 727 CAHUENGA AVE.

PACKARD 1922 twin six, 7-pass. touring, fine mechanical condition, good tires, paint. Extra good value for $1000. 1911 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD, 1915, 6 cylinder, 7 pass. touring. Runs and looks good. CASH ONLY. WATERS NASH CO.
1224 S. FLOWER. Metro. 6111

PAIGE Lancaster '25 touring car, like new, run 2000 miles, original guarantee, price for cash. PH. 58017.

PAIGE, 5-pass., '25 model, must be leaving town; any reasonable offer. 4715 FOUNTAIN AVE. Ex. 2

PAIGE 6-pass., 1925 touring, Special 7-ply tires, 5 wire wheels, motometer, spotlight, etc. All angle vision windshield, rear view mirror, 2 rear lights and other extras, guaranteed perfect in every respect. Exceptional buy. Owner leaving. 1000 S. Figueroa. Ex. 2 blocks. Main 8000. Ask for STANLEY WHITE. Ex. Ex. Ex

CONVENTION DID ITS WORK WELL

Choice of Dawes Carries on Economy Program

General Will Tell Farmers What's Really What

Kenyon Defeat is Boost for Chances of McAdoo

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 14. — Political postmortems on the Cleveland convention are being conducted all over Washington today. They concern themselves largely with the somewhat amateurish manner in which the convention conducted its affairs, but they show also that in the end the convention expressed itself and the ideas it had in its collective mind perhaps more completely and accurately than the usual convention does.

With 92 per cent of the delegates and alternates in the Cleveland convention inexperienced in the conduct of a national party's assembly, they were united in their eagerness to support President Coolidge and his policies of fiscal reform. Everything else they regarded as of minor consequence. The tie that bound them together, that flashed into public view in the spontaneous demonstration of approval when the name of Secretary Mellon was first mentioned, was the common thought that the business of government must be so shaped as to reduct government costs, promote government efficiency and encourage rather than discourage productive enterprise and business.

DAWES IN HARMONY

The selection of Gen. Dawes may have been in the nature of an accident, but even if so, it harmonizes perfectly with the dominating purpose of the convention. The name of Dawes is synonymous in the public mind with fiscal reform, because he was the man who effected the establishment of the budget system, the first long step in that direction. This association of ideas, perhaps more than anything else, turned the minds of the delegates to Dawes, when they were searching about for some one in place of Kenyon or Curtis or Hoover in the closing moments of the gathering.

The ticket, as the several postmortems find it in their analytical appraisements, is made up of two men who above all others, save Secretary Mellon, stand in America for genuine fiscal reform in government.

The failure of the West to get together on a nominee for Vice-President at Cleveland is one of the remarkable and outstanding features of the Republican national convention just closed. The West —and by that is meant the delegations to the convention from the Western States—had the selection of a running-mate practically within its hand. The East conceded the right. The selection of Gen. Dawes finally was engineered to a very great extent by leaders from the East—minus, of course, William M. Butler, the Coolidge manager.

The defeat of Judge Kenyon of Iowa, put forward finally as the selection of the West for the nomination, is declared by the opponents in the convention to have been the most important piece of work accomplished. He was one westerner that the leaders in New York and Pennsylvania and the great financial centers were opposed to.

M'ADOO STRONGER

In consequence the McAdoo strength is increasing. His managers profess to be confident that he is practically nominated now, for no other conspicuous contender for the Presidential nomination goes so far in the direction of radicalism as McAdoo goes. To provide him with a running-mate of the same political complexion or one of ruddier hue is the next step.

Thus it becomes apparent that the Republican and the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidates this year are to bulk larger in the campaign than at any time heretofore, save in 1900 when Theodore Roosevelt was President McKinley's running-mate. In fact, the parallel between the 1900 and the 1924 Republican Congress is a close one.

With his military record in the Spanish War two years behind him, and his excellent record as Governor of New York immediately in the foreground, Theodore Roosevelt did the campaigning for his ticket because President McKinley by reason of his age could not undertake a speech-making tour for votes. Col. Roosevelt's spectacular tour of the Western silver-mining States, where free silver was still an issue and a source of political disaffection, is history. He went into free-silver Colorado, for example, frankly and aggressively assailing the political and economic theories then fashionable and greatly reduced the Democratic and Populariist plurality. He declined to pussyfoot or to compromise on the issues of the campaign, an attitude which added votes for his ticket and enhanced his own popularity.

In very much the same role Gen. Dawes is to be cast this year. He will go into Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Washington. Indeed into all the States where disaffection is known to exist. That he will take his "hell and Maria" vocabulary with him is regarded as a certainty. He will not go to promise the farmers the impossible, but to denounce the political and economic theories which politicians have been feeding to them in such large doses.

STRAIGHT TALK

"Dawes," said an experienced Minnesota politician here today, "can do more in that country for the Republican ticket by straight talk than any other campaigner that I know of. The trouble in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and elsewhere, is that the real Republicans have had no real Republican leaders. Senator McCumber was defeated in North Dakota two years ago by Lynn J. Frazier, not because McCumber was a conservative and Frazier a radical, but because McCumber tried to be both conservative and radical. Jake Preus was beaten in the special election in Minnesota last July by Magnus Johnson for the same reason. Preus played the McCumber game of trying to placate the misled farmers and to outpromise Magnus. The result was that the honest Republicans did-n't go to the polls and Magnus was elected. In that special election Magnus Johnson received 50,000 less votes than he received in the previous November when he ran for Governor and was defeated. And yet he was victorious in July. That tells the story. Gen. Dawes can go into that entire group of States, including Iowa, and make campaign that will bring to the polls in November those thousands and thousands of conservatively-inclined Republicans who in disgust have refused to vote in recent elections because their candidates and their leaders were not representative of their actual sentiments. In other words, the way to beat La Follette in these States is to fight openly."

DE MOLAY BOY TO EUROPE

North Dakota Lad Chosen for Tour in Contest of Order Open to More Than 125,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, June 14.—Clayton N. Watkins, 20 years of age, Past Master Councilor of the H. C. Pumley Chapter, Fargo, N. D., was selected yesterday to tour Europe as a representative member of the Order of DeMolay, with headquarters in this city.



Clayton N. Watkins

Watkins was chosen after an open contest to which the more than 125,000 members of the organization were eligible. Contestants who participated were from chapters in every State in the Union, Canada and the Canal Zone.

Twenty qualifications were considered in selecting the young man to make the trip. They ranged from educational attainments to athletic prowess. Among other qualifications were included citizenship ideals, home relationships, religious work, health habits and handicraft.

Several weeks were spent by the judges in a thorough study of the certified records submitted in behalf of the contestants. Watkins was their unanimous choice. The judges were F. H. Cheley, Denver; W. R. Boorman, Chicago, and H. L. Haywood, St. Louis. Cheley is president of the Father and Son League of America. Boorman is dean of boy's work, Association College, Chicago. Haywood is editor of The Builder, official publication of the National Masonic Research Society.

Watkins will sail from New York for England the 21st inst. He will accompany a party of young Americans, all under 21 years of age, who will tour Europe under the direction of the international committee of the Y.M.C.A. After touring England he will go to Paris, visit the World War battle fields and watch some of the Olympic events.

Other countries he will visit are Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. In Copenhagen he will attend the International Boy Scout Jamboree. Watkins will sail from the Danish metropolis for New York August 20. He is scheduled to reach home shores August 31.

DAWES HAS FOLKS WAITING

Doesn't Even Say "Hell'n Maria" on Chicago Arrival But Neighbors Expect He'll Open Up Soon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, June 14.—Drawing at the inverted, air-cooled briar which he has made famous, Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Chicago's first candidate for Vice-President, returned home today. Enthusiastic crowds milled about the platform as his train putted in. They called for remarks.

But the fireworks are not yet.

The gentleman who is expected to make up for the proverbial silence of his august running-mate is not yet ready to take the stump.

Genial, shaking hands cordially, the general could only put off his questioners to a day when the time is riper.

WILL TALK LATER

"I'll have something to say after I have been officially notified of the nomination," he promised, and the welcoming throng, with memories of Congressional minds on which was impressed the theory that even government bureaus may be run on an efficiency basis, drew its breath in anticipation.

"Hell'n Maria" was what they wanted to hear.

But until there has been a conference to map out the plan of the campaign the Vice-Presidential candidate—even the Old Guard of the G.O.P. tore off his hat and flung it far into the ring—must of necessity have nothing to say, it was explained.

"I do not think it wise to talk unless there's something needs saying. And as yet we haven't decided what needs saying first," he told would-be interviewers and reiterated his epigram, "The country is not suffering from too little talk."

Another crowd waited in front of the Central Trust Company, of whose board of directors Gen. Dawes is president, and tied up traffic for five minutes with their greeting of Gen. and Mrs. Dawes as they drove up to the bank building.

CHEERS FILL BANK

Cheers filled the dignified banking rooms as Coolidge's running-mate entered and grasped the hands of friends, from office boy all up and down the line.

Hundreds of telegrams waited for the general. Baskets of flowers filled his office, where—candidate or no candidate—he sat down to catch up with a week's work in the two.

Another welcome awaited him in Evanston, his home, where he went after his stop over at the bank. Hosts of friends crowded the porch of his home. Flags were fairly aired.

"He may be quiet now," was the word that passed around, "but wait until Charlie Dawes gets started."

TAFT HOTEL GETS RIGHT TO REOPEN

Former Mayor Granted Permit; Place Closed Under Abatement Law

Federal Judge Bledsoe yesterday made an order permitting Harry Morgan, former Mayor of Taft, and Mattie G. Jones, owners of the Oxford Rooms at Taft, to use the property for business purposes under certain conditions imposed for the purpose of preventing violation of the Volstead Act. The order was a result of abatement proceedings following the conviction recently of C. C. Collett, Fred Boust and W. E. Pike, who were tried before Judge Bledsoe at Fresno on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act. The three, who formerly operated the Oxford Rooms, were each sentenced to serve two years at Leavenworth and to pay a fine of $10,000.

Morgan, indicted with Collett, Boust and Pike, was acquitted on evidence that he did not know liquor law violations were taking place on his property. The order allowing the owners of the property to use it rather than have it closed one year as a nuisance under the Volstead Act, was entered when the two defendants in the abatement proceedings signed a stipulation agreeing to the giving of a $1000 bond, to permitting Federal dry agents to enter the Oxford Rooms any time during regular business hours, and agreeing to waive constitutional rights relative to search and seizure.

The case was one of several whereby the government has succeeded in stopping what had been reported in recent months to have been "wide open" violations of the Volstead Act in Taft. Today it is expected Judge Bledsoe will enter a similar order relative to the Kreckler Hotel at Taft, owned by L. F. Kreckler of Los Angeles, and Betty Moreno of Taft. The latter is serving a three months' sentence in the Bakersfield Jail following a plea of guilty to the charge of selling intoxicating liquor.

Cryer to Start for Los Angeles on Wednesday

Mayor Cryer, in a telegram received yesterday at the Mayor's office, said that he will leave Chicago next Wednesday for Los Angles and that he is "anxious to get home." If this program is carried out, Mayor Cryer should reassume his duties about Monday the 23rd inst., or the following day. His telegram was sent from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he and Mrs. Cryer were attending the reunion of their university class. They were classmates. The Mayor said that he had visited New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and was present in the convention hall at Cleveland, O., when Coolidge was nominated for President.

POPULATION FLEES PHILIPPINE ISLAND

SEVENTY-SEVEN RESCUED BY AMERICANS AS VOLCANO BECOMES ACTIVE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, June 14.—The seventy-seven inhabitants of the island of Babuyan, in the Babuyanes group, thirty miles north of the island of Luzon on which Manila is situated, have fled the island in panic because of the continued activities of the volcano Babuyan Claro, according to advices brought here by the Coast Guard vessel Pathfinder.

The volcano has been in a state of activity for some weeks. A report reaching here May 31 said it was throwing out smoke.

The inhabitants, the Pathfinder's officers said, had escaped from Babuyan on rafts constructed by an American lumberman named Sapp, who took the entire population of the place to Camiguin, southeast member of the Babuyanes group, and gave them employment in his sawmill.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT CALLS ON COOLIDGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Chief Justice Taft called on President Coolidge to congratulate him on his nomination and to say farewell preparatory to leaving for his summer home at Murray Bay, Canada, where he plans to remain until October.

CRIPPLES GIVE COMRADES JOY

Orthopaedic Hospital Tots Put on Minstrel

Every Unhappiness Forgot in Happiness of Hour

Flowers and Ice Cream Are Distributed to All

Out of the wide lawn of the Orthopaedic Hospital School, under the shade of the pepper trees and the blue of a California sky, 100 or more little crippled children looked on in delight and excitement during the rendition of an entertainment for them yesterday afternoon.

On the improvised stage a dozen other children, crippled and for the greater part in wheel chairs, offered their youthful talent that the others might forget their misfortunes and be happy.

In the fantastic garb of minstrels, black faces and all, the juvenile actors and actresses performed. There was little Roger Bolton, maimed but happy, who sang, "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way;" Kenneth Green, paralyzed for four years, yet who rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" in a masterly manner; the Weaver triplets, Rena, Romona and Dora, who played the piano; Chester Williams with a humorous monologue, and Asthra Berkeblie, Sarah Robin, Ruth Campbell, Hervey Dobson, Maude Armstead, Hazel Kupkendall, Edna Crawford, Amanda Crawford, Florence Ray and Mallie Taylor, the latter the interlocutor.

FORGET MISFORTUNE

Crippled all, they sang, played and forgot their misfortunes; forgot that they are denied the things other children have. For one happy hour they lived in the fantastic, fairy-like, spangled and tinseled world of make-believe. Hovering over them, ministering to their wants, neglecting none, was Mary Rolls Hutch and the committee of women interested in the hospital.

Facing the stage, bubbling with youthful enthusiasm, sat the audience. For them the magic wand that brought gladness had been waved. Never was a more appreciative, thankful gathering.

Then came the great moment for petite Manda Ulberg, inmate of the hospital whose smile is regarded as one of the institution's assets, and who was made a general in the Junior Times Club by Aunt Dolly of The Times. Aunt Dolly, known to thousands of children in Los Angeles was presented amid cheers. Always mindful of her young charges, she gave each one a bouquet of flowers.

ICE CREAM FOR ALL

Ice cream was next and those who didn't have the price—well, they got all they wanted anyway.

The Caffair was given by the dramatic club of the institution, composed of crippled children, and was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Charles LeRoy Loyman, chief surgeon.

The children were happy, but for the elders who looked on there was a tinge of sadness, for on the high porch of the hospital, lying in wheel chairs, some unable to move or be carried, were the more unfortunate little inmates. All that is humanly possible is being done for them yet many were seeing a performance for the last time. But there was no whimpering, no complaining, just joy and gladness. The flowers were distributed by Aunt Dolly, Miss H. Stern, Miss J. Prendergast and Miss S. Morris.

INSPECTION OF LAX GUARD UNITS IS SET

WAR DEPARTMENT REVIEW TO DECIDE RETENTION IN ARMY SERVICE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—Adjt.-Gen. R. E. Mittelstaedt issued a special order here today fixing the dates when several companies of the California National Guard, which have fallen below standards in drill attendance will be inspected on behalf of the War Department to determine whether they should be retained in service.

Inspection dates announced in today's order are:

Units of the One Hundred and Fifty-Ninth Infantry—Company D, Berkeley, the 16th inst., Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Second Battalion, Fresno, the 17th inst.; Company E, Fresno, the 17th inst.

Units of the One Hundred and Forty-Third Field Artillery located in Oakland—Battery A, July 1; Battery B, July 2; Battalion Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train, July 3.

WIFE'S REVELATIONS PUT HUSBAND IN JAIL

MAN HELD PENDING RECEIPT OF REPLY TO QUERY TO IOWA CITY

After being arrested for having in his possession an automobile which his wife had reported as stolen, Hugh A. Stiles, 48 years of age, an architect living at 1721 South New Hampshire street, was held in the City Jail last night on suspicion of being a fugitive from Redfield, Iowa.

Telegrams were dispatched to the police at Redfield when Mrs. Stiles told the police that her husband had admitted to her that he was wanted there for a serious offense. Stiles denied the charge and told the police that he had been "kidding" his wife when he related details of the asserted crime to her.

DIES IN BIRTHPLACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—Emerson D. Hoyt, first Mayor of Wauwatosa and organizer of the First National Bank of Wauwatosa, died at his home there following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Hoyt spent the entire seventy-seven years of his life in Wauwatosa and was perhaps one of the best-known individuals in Milwaukee county.

A Texas woman has wholesale and retail business for the buying and selling of snakes.

SEATING WORRY TO DEMOCRATS

Every State Wants Place Up Before Platform

Fourteen Favorite Sons Put Precedent to Rout

Dockweiler Denies Charges Tammany at Helm

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 14.—Signs of the near approach of the Democratic National Convention began to multiply today as national organization officials, subcommittee chieftains, boom leaders, delegates and just plain Democrats began drifting in to size up the preconvention situation.

Cordell Hull, chairman of the party, held a series of conferences with J. Bruce Kremer, vice-chairman; Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York; Scott Ferris of Oklahoma, Thomas B. Love of Texas, Isadore Dockweiler of California, and Edward Quinn of Massachusetts.

Mr. Dockweiler began drafting plans for the seating of delegations, preliminary to a formal session next Monday of the subcommittee which will allot positions.

Workers for William G. McAdoo announced their candidate was en route from California and would arrive next Wednesday to take personal charge of his campaign.

Gov. Smith, already on the field of action, spent the first day as his own campaign director in making two outdoor speeches, attending a Flag Day dinner and reviewing a parade of Masons.

The National League of Young Democrats, which has opened headquarters, announced through Guy H. Woodward, president, that the league had been orgnized in Kansas, its eleventh State, and that it had leased an auditorium where convention proceedings at the Garden would be transmitted by a radio to a large overflow audience.

Much of the preconvention gossip centered on speculation as to who would be permanent chairman of the convention. The name of Senator Walsh of Montana was the most frequently mentioned. Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut, former national chairman of the party, who is spoken of a candidate for the Presidential nomination, was reported to be slated for chairmanship of the committee on resolutions and platform. Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi already has been formally named keynote spokesman and temporary convention chairman.

Because of the abundance of candidates for the Presidential nomination and an additional number of dark horses, the subcommittee on delegation seating is confronted by a difficult problem.

Mr. Dockweiler pointed out that it was customary to give "up front" seats to the State delegations with favorite sons. It is also customary to give prominent positions to the largest delegations, such as New York, with ninety members, Pennsylvania with seventy-six, Illinois with fifty-eight, Ohio with forty-eight, and Texas with forty.

Fourteen States now have candidates in the race, or almost in, and, according to Mr. Dockweiler, there will be at least eight dark-horse entries when the nominating begins. Thus twenty of the forty-eight State delegations will be entitled to up-front places. Add to these the big State delegations that customarily get places as easily distinguishable to the convention chairman and it appears that few of the units are going to be satisfied with rear seats.

Mr. Dockweiler, reported as McAdoo's slated floor manager, today characterized as "silly, and ridiculous" a statement in a letter the Anti-Saloon League of New York sent delegates yesterday, that "the Smith-Tammany-Underwood-Hull-street crowd" would control the assignment of places to delegations.

"No candidate and no faction will dictate the seating," said Mr. Dockweiler. "The subcommittee of the Democratic national committee, whose members favors various candidates, will make the assignments in the usual manner, according to justice of the claims of the delegations."

Japanese Rush to Honolulu to Enter America

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, June 14.—Japanese numbering 1216, including many newly weds, are seeking admission to the United States through the port of Honolulu, according to a statement made today by A. E. Burnett, director of immigration here.

Three large Japanese ships are speeding eastward with a majority of the Japanese in question aboard. The Tenyo Maru, due here Tuesday, is reported carrying 184 Japanese, Mr. Burnett said; the Korea Maru, due here the 20th inst., 662, and the Kasado Maru, due here the 28th inst., 370 more.

MYSTERY IN SUICIDE OF GIRL CLEARED UP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YREKA, June 14.—The mystery of the death of Lena Lange, Yreka school-girl, after a dance at Montague, near here, on May 24, last, was cleared today when the Coroner announced that death was due to natural causes. The Coroner's announcement was based on an examination of the girl's stomach by chemists in San Francisco. Notes found in the girl's room were believed by the authorities to indicate that she had contemplated suicide. Investigation failed to reveal any motive.

SUPERINTENDENT KILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 14.—Charles H. McGonigle, woods superintendent of the Flagstaff Lumber Company, was killed by a swinging wire cable in the forest a few miles south of this point. He had been a resident in this section for over thirty years and only lately closed the business of the McGonigle Lumber Company.

STATUS OF CIVIC CENTER WANTED

Works Board Member Would Quiz Council

Aim to Learn Choice of New City Hall Site

Architectural Competition is Being Delayed

Acting President Delorey of the Board of Public Works announced yesterday that at tomorrow's meeting of the board he will recommend that the board send a letter to the City Council asking the status of the plans for the location of public buildings and streets in and the landscaping of the administrative civic center, as the board is desirous of getting under way as soon as possible the architectural competition for the plans for the new $5,000,000 City Hall.

"We cannot announce the provisions of the architectural competition," said Acting President Delorey, "until we know the proposed location of the building on the site, and other details as to landscaping, streets and alleys, which we expect will be set forth in the report of the Allied Architects' Association, which is preparing the general layout of the entire civic center."

This center is bounded by First street, North Broadway, Sunset Boulevard and Main street, and the City Hall is to be built on the site in the center bounded by First street, Temple street, Main street and the new straightened Spring street. The city and county jointly accepted the donated services of the Allied Architects' Association to prepare a harmonious layout of the entire center, and the board is awaiting this report.

The Council ordered an architectural competition among California architects for the plans of the City Hall building, and the board and the Council will be assisted in preparing the rules of this contest by a committee of architects comprising W. B. Faville of San Francisco, president of the American Institute of Architects, and John Parkinson, J. E. Allison, Harwood Hewitt and John C. Austin, all of Los Angeles.

Condemnation suits to acquire all of the property in the City Hall site not now owned by the city have been filed, but it will be nearly a year before the awards are made. The City Council has already sold the 02,500,000 City Hall site bonds, so that the money will be ready to pay the awards when they are made. After these payments are made, the razing of the present buildings by the city can begin, and when this is completed, work on the new City Hall will start.

While the condemnation suits are in the courts, the Council, under the leadership in this matter of Councilman Mallard, has been working to hold the architectural competition, select the winning design and prepare construction specifications so that work can begin on the new buildings at once after the present buildings on the site are razed.

CORSETLESS ERA CLOSES DOWN PLANT

Manufacturer Says His Business is Ruined by Present Day Fashions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) June 14. Falling off in the use of corsets by women who follow the new corsetless fashions of today has hit the manufacturers so hard that the Bay State Corset Company, for forty-four years one of the leading manufacturing plants of Springfield and known to the trads throughout the country, is to go out of business in a short time.

"Thousands of young women have refused to wear corsets," said William M. Titus, head of the concern, "and others are giving them up each year."

AID FOR MEN IN FIELD SERVICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Adjustment of compensation of 480,000 government employees in the field service, effective July 1, was authorized by President Coolidge despite the failure of the bill appropriating $26,000,000 for this purpose in the recent session of Congress. The President, following a conference with Director of the Budget Lord and Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, approved a plan under which department heads will so apportion their lump sum appropriations for the fiscal year 1925 as to provide the adjusted compensation for field service employees during the months before Congress reconvenes.

The bill making the appropriation for increased compensation for field employees was passed by both houses, but owing to the confusion of the closing hours of the session it was not signed by the presiding officers of the two houses or by the President.

The field service employees lose the $240 annual bonus July 1, which they have had since the war. Under the bill which Congress approved, but which through a technicality failed to become law, the regular compensation of the field service employees was readjusted to correspond with salaries paid government employees in Washington under the Reclassification Act.

Except for the action taken by the President today the field service employees would have suffered a cut in pay amounting to $20 a month after July 1.

Under the arrangement made it is impossible to take care of employees whose salaries are specifically fixed by law. These cases, however, amount to only about 1 per cent of the total number of field employees. The others are paid out of lump appropriations.

Norway's strike is estimated to have cost the country over 100,000,000 crowns.

DESERT WINS IN CANVAS EXHIBIT

Awards Made in Painters of West Art Contest

Dixon, Borg and Cole Carry Off Chief Honors

Other Offerings Accorded Praise by Public

The desert came back yesterday, long enough to carry off all the prizes in the first annual exhibition of the Painters of the West at the Biltmore Salon. The competition was primarily among the desert, the mountain and the sea; and all three awards of the judges went to the desert landscapists.

Maynard Dixon, veteran California painter, won first prize with his canvas "The Survivors," and wins the title of the first gold medalist of the Painters of the West, a group of artists that covers the entire territory from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific.

Carl Oscar Borg, another California painter, won second prize and a silver medal with an Arizona desert setting, "The Bad Lands."

Third prize and the bronze medal went to George Townsend Cole, son of the centenarian, Cornelius Cole. His subject was the "Navajo Country."

MANY COMPETE

Twenty-nine painters took part in the competition, and fifty eight canvases were submitted. The array of talent presents more painters of national and international reputation than any other exhibition ever held in Los Angeles.

Three veteran painters, Seymour Thomas, Benjamin C. Brown and Colin Cambell Cooper were the judges. Their award started the usual amount of controversy; for it is axiomatic that a jury of painters never selects the pictures that appeal strongest to the popular fancy.

Dixon's canvas portrays the remnants of a herd of buffalo straggling single file out of the sands of the red-rocked, painted Arizona desert into a sea of sage. The architecture of the buttes and the sheen of the sun on the yellow sands are in Dixon's best style.

Borg painted the level stretches and the low hills of an Arizona or Nevada plateau. More space is devoted to the clouds than the landscape. In the foreground are two somnolent Indian riders. The repose and the mystery of the desert are expressed with the touch of a master.

"The Navajo Country" of Cole is distinctly modernist in conception and holding. He accentuates masses of color, and gives impressions rather than detail. About this canvas rages a controversy of antagonistic schools of painting. The ultra-modernists say it is admirable, and the classic school dismisses it with a deprecatory shrug of the shoulders. The subject is a study of broken mountain country with a stream flowing through the foreground.

ON EXHIBITION

That Cole should have won this distinction while painters of the repute of Charles M. Russell, Frank Tenny Johnson, Jack Wilson Smith, Jean Mannheim, Dewitt Parshall, William Wendt, Robert Vonnoh, Edgar Payne and half a dozen others should receive no award has set the tongues of salon-goers wagging. His success will be pleasing to many persons in Los Angeles who possess one of his portraits or miniatures.

If the decision had been left to the visitors it is probable that the figure painters and those who painted the sea and mountains would have fared better. The portrait by Arthur M. Hazard of his wife was one of the attractions of the exhibition. Jack Smith's seascape, "The Toll of the Sea" was admired by many. Groups constantly gathered around Arthur Tenny Johnson's canvas picturing a stage hold-up by Indians on the old Salt Lake Trail. "The Buffalo Hunt," by Charles Edward Russell, also found high favor with the visitors.

In fact, there was not a bad canvas in the exhibition. For uniform excellence it has never been surpassed here. The canvases will remain on exhibition during the present week.

ALIENISTS AGAIN QUIZ KIDNAPERS

Experts Seek Grounds for Defense of Two Slayers of Franks Boy

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, June 14.—More alienists appeared today at the County Jail to examine Nathan Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, millionaires' sons and confessed kidnapers and slayers of 13-year-old Robert Franks. Four alienists went to the jail today and spent several hours examining the youths as a part of the plan of the defense to prove them insane. Included among the doctors was Dr. Carl Bowman of Boston, who spent most of yesterday making an examination of the boys.

Leopold and Loeb were eating breakfast when the doctors appeared to resume a study of the minds that concocted the sensational crime. The youths greeted the doctors warmly, but seemed amused by the mysterious equipment which the doctors spread out in the death cell.

The State is preparing to batter down any insanity plea and one Assistant State's Attorney has been assigned to have complete charge of the legal barrier which the State hopes to construct to oppose the testimony of alienists for the defense.

WANTED IN SAN DIEGO

FRESNO, June 14.—Porter Settle and B. E. Collins, wanted in San Diego on a statutory charge, were arrested yesterday morning at the postoffice by Detective Sergeant Jackson L. Broad and Officer Cleo S. Chapman. They were placed in the County Jail, and San Diego officers notified of their apprehension. Arrest of them followed several days of watching by police for them to seek mail at the postoffice.

BONUS NOT TO CAUSE DEFICIT

Surplus of $50,000,000 1925 Seen Insured

Even Greater Excess Coin 1926 is Predicted

Appropriation Data Being Prepared by Madden

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 14. — The bonus will be settled here and taken care of without a deficit, it now seems probable that the fiscal year 1925 will show an excess of receipts over expenditures of at least $50,000,000.

Furthermore, the surplus for the fiscal year 1924 which ends June 30 may be upwards of $100,000,000.

Exact figures showing appropriations made by Congress together with the latest estimates to revenues are being prepared by Representative Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations and will be made public within a few days. The figures will show that Congress reduced appropriations considerably below the budget estimates and that revenues for the coming fiscal year will be much greater than originally estimated.

NEW ESTIMATES

It was estimated last fall that the surplus for the fiscal year 1925 would be $329,000,000. Estimates made by the Treasury Department before the passage of the bonus bill showed that the surplus for the present fiscal year would be about $400,000,000. It is now estimated that when the year closes it will be found that the surplus will be $500,000,000. This estimate is based on the payment of bonuses on the British debt in cash instead of in bonds.

Prior to passage of the bonus law Treasury officials contended that the bonus bill would mean a deficit of approximately $100,000,000 to $200,000,000 in the fiscal year 1925. After the bill was revised its figures at the time of the passage of the tax bill it was estimated that revenues would be about sufficient to meet expenditures. It now looks as though the surplus might be as great as $500,000,000.

DEFICIT FEAR GONE

It is understood that Treasury officials estimate an even greater surplus in the fiscal year 1926. Predictions as to deficits in the future are admitted to have been unwarranted.

Representative Madden plans to make an early start on the preparation of appropriation bills for next winter's session of Congress. Several of the subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee will commence hearings on appropriations for the fiscal year 1926 on November 15, or about two weeks in advance of the meeting of Congress. Director of the Budget Lord has been requested to have advance sheets on the estimates in the hands of the Appropriations Committee by that date.

WORKMAN'S GOLF COSTS CITY MONEY

Bonds Go Unsigned While Plays at Casitas Day's Interest $300

Members of the City Council yesterday expressed surprise and disapproval at the action of Acting Mayor Workman in taking a week-end trip to Catalina Island on private Secretary H. H. Ellis' $1,000,000 water bonds for the Acting Mayor's desk for signature. The city of Los Angeles will be Mayorless from this morning until Monday, and it is expected that Mayor Cryer and Kinney would return to the city.

The charter makes no provision for anyone acting as Mayor when the Acting Mayor is absent from the city, so the Mayor's office will be in charge of Executive Secretary Thomas Murchison. Councilman Gregory declared Workman's action was "outrageous" and Councilmen Baker, Crinsell, Cline and others similarly voiced their disapproval of Workman leaving the city. It was also understood that a telegram had been sent to Workman at Catalina Island protesting against his trip.

City Clerk Dunlap and City Treasurer Powell have been signing night and day signing the water bonds so that the city could deliver them, and both officials were busy yesterday and continued the signing of these bonds totaling $3,000,000. Both had not completed the signing of the bonds, but the library bonds had not been signed as yet by the Acting Mayor. The city's interest in the bonds is to deliver the bonds to the purchasers as soon as the money was received. Interest was at least $1500 a day, and the Catalina trip and golf game cost the taxpayers at least $300 a day. Councilman Gregory said, "The water bond sale was issued by the Acting Mayor and the Treasurer at 5 per cent interest, and until the money was received by the department, which would be two days' interest on the bonds, we had to pay interest on the bonds. Workman had completed the signing of the bonds before he left so that the money could have been received and turned into the City Treasurer.

Ice Company Is Robbed by Armed Band

Forcing the manager to open the safe for them, four masked bandits held up the Crystal Ice Company, 693 Huntington Park, and escaped with $700 last night.

H. B. Franklin, the manager, and A. Anderson, a driver, were preparing to close the office when the four robbers entered. They carried revolvers and forced Anderson against a wall while the other three, one of whom was Franklin and one of the robbers, went to the safe. They then left in an automobile after warning the victims not to make an outcry or they were out of sight.

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Even Greater Excess Cash in 1926 is Predicted

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Not only will the soldiers' bonus be taken care of without a deficit but it now seems probable that the fiscal year 1925 will show an excess of receipts over expenditures of at least $50,000,000.

Furthermore, the surplus for the fiscal year 1924 which ends on June 30 may be upwards of $400,000,000.

Exact figures showing appropriations made by Congress together with the latest estimates as to revenues are being compiled by Representative Madden, Republican, Illinois, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, and will be made public within a few days. The figures will show that Congress reduced appropriations considerably below the budget estimates and that revenues for the coming fiscal year will be much greater than originally estimated.

NEW ESTIMATES

It was estimated last fall that the surplus for the fiscal year 1924 would be $329,000,000. New estimates made by the Treasury just before the passage of the tax bill showed that the surplus for the present fiscal year would be nearly $400,000,000. It is now understood that when the year closes it will be found that the surplus is nearer $500,000,000. This estimate is based on the payment of interest on the British debt in cash instead of in bonds.

Prior to passage of the soldier bonus law Treasury officials contended that the bonus measure on top of the tax-reduction bill would mean a deficit of anywhere from $100,000,000 to $300,000,000 for the fiscal year 1925. After the Treasury revised its figures at the time of the passage of the tax bill it was estimated that revenues would be just about sufficient to meet expenditures. It now looks as though the surplus might be as great as $400,000,000.

DEFICIT FEAR GONE

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Representative Madden plans to make an early start on the preparation of appropriation bills for next winter's session of Congress. Several of the subcommittees of the House Appropriations Committee will commence hearings on appropriations for the fiscal year 1926 on November 10, or about three weeks in advance of the opening of Congress. Director of the Budget Lord has been requested to have advance sheets on the annual budget in the hands of the Appropriations Committee by that date.

WORKMAN'S GOLF COSTS CITY MONEY

Bonds Go Unsigned as He Plays at Catalina; Two Day's Interest $200

Members of the City Council yesterday expressed surprise at the action of Acting Mayor Workman is taking a week-end golfing trip to Catalina Island with private Secretary H. H. Kinney, who will sign $1,000,000 water bonds lay on the Acting Mayor's desk awaiting his signature. The city of Los Angeles will be Mayorless from Friday morning until Monday, when it is expected that Messrs. Workman and Kinney would return to the city.

The charter makes no provision for anyone acting as Mayor when the Acting Mayor is absent from the city, so the Mayor's office will be in charge of Executive Secretary Thomas Murchison. Councilman Gregory declared Workman's action was "outrageous," and Councilmen Baker, Criswell, Mushet and others similarly expressed their disapproval of Workman leaving the city. It was understood that a telegram had been sent to Workman at Catalina protesting against his absence.

City Clerk Dominguez and City Treasurer Powell have been working night and day signing the water bonds so that the city could deliver them, and both worked all day yesterday and completed the signing of these bonds, totaling $3,000,000. Both had also completed the signing of $1,333,000 library bonds, but these also must yet be signed by the Acting Mayor. The city's interest loss on the failure to deliver the $3,000,000 worth of bonds yesterday, due to the absence of Acting Mayor Workman, was at least $200, so Workman's Catalina trip and golf game cost the taxpayers at least $200. Councilman Gregory said. Proceeds of bond sales are loaned by the City Treasurer at 3 per cent interest, and until the money is actually needed by the departments, and if it were two days' interest on the whole bond money that was lost, for if Workman had completed the signing of the bonds yesterday they could have been delivered and the cash received and loaned by the City Treasurer.

Ice Company Is Robbed by Four Armed Bandits

Forcing the manager to open the safe for them, four armed bandits held up the Consumers Ice Company, 603 Randolph street, Huntington Park, and escaped with $704 last night.

H. B. Franklin, the manager, and A. Anderson, a clerk, were preparing to close the office, when the four robbers entered. All four carried revolvers. One backed Anderson against a wall while the other three clustered around Franklin and ordered him to open the safe. They drove away in an automobile after warning their victims not to make an outcry until they were out of sight.

Straight Ahead
SOUTHERN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. THE MART

SIX MILLIONS IN SPACIOUS HOTEL

Other Important Projects Are Scheduled

New Height-Limit Structure for Boulevard

Several Stores Contemplated for This Vicinity

Many important developments in local construction activities will be under way within the next two or three weeks, involving the erection of several spacious height-limit structures and several smaller buildings representing an approximate expenditure in excess of $10,000,000. Included in the list is one of the finest hotels to be built in Southern California.

Actual work preliminary to the construction of the $6,000,000 Hollywood-California Hotel on Hollywood Boulevard between Bronson avenue and Gower street will start the first of next week, announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Noel Davenport, president of the corporation. Dismantling of the Brokaw homestead, a Hollywood landmark for years and site for the fifteen-story, will start immediately.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for the construction of the Hollywood-California already has been let to the Foundation Company of New York. The Foundation Company is one of the largest contracting firms in the world. The fact that a bond issue of $1,500,000 has been underwritten by Sutherlin, Barry & Co., Inc., of New Orleans, and Walker & Roberts, Inc., of New York City, means that the construction of the hotel will be rushed through to completion without further delay.

"Our financial program is in excellent condition," Mr. Davenport says. "Our plans call for an investment of $6,000,000, a million more than contemplated in our original undertaking. Our stockholders have unanimously voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation while our attorneys, Gates & Alvord, are now busy preparing the necessary papers for submission to the proper State authorities in Delaware and California. When the reorganization is completed, the corporation will have an authorized capital of $3,000,000 of preferred stock and 75,000 shares of no par value common stock.

"The building will be in the form of a cross, conforming to our original plan, thus insuring every room with its own outside exposure. The four wings are to be twelve stories high, and the tower in the center will rise to a greater limit.

"The quality of the construction, furnishings and equipment will be equal to that of any hotel in the world. The apartment feature of the original plan has been eliminated to provide accommodations on a larger number of guests. This change, incidentally, will increase the earning power of the project very materially and was made upon the advice of some of the most prominent business men of Hollywood and Los Angeles.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

"The entertainment features will be unsurpassed. They will include a large ballroom, the most beautiful in America, with a decorative dome and ceiling. There will be two ballrooms for private dancing and banquets, and three large restaurants, two of which will also be equipped for dancing.

"In addition, according to present plans, the hotel will contain a modern drama theater, for which several offers already have been received. Public interest in our undertaking has been astonishing, and from every side has come encouragement. The leading tourist agencies of America have sought us and have offered to guarantee to fill such a hotel before it is in construction. They said, 'Everywhere in America and Europe everyone wants to see Hollywood.' Motion pictures have so thoroughly advertised the charm of the Hollywood landscape that our offices have had a constant stream of inquiries for fine hotel accommodations in this city.

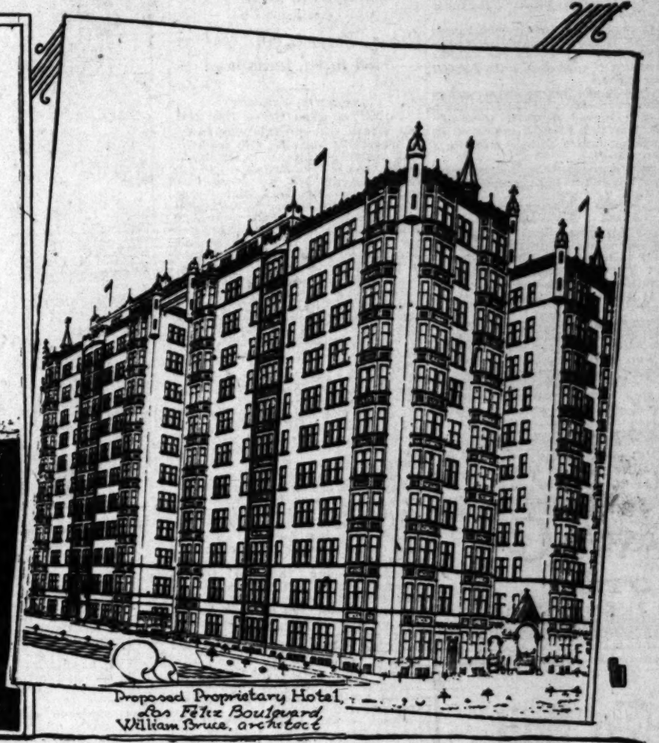
"Our financial advisers and members of the board of directors insisted that before a spadeful of earth was turned we should have a contract in which the maximum cost of the building be definitely guaranteed by a contractor of such high standing that any delay or

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Pretentious Structures Contemplated to Care for Influx of Thousands of Persons



Hollywood-California Hotel
Hollywood at Gower
Curlett and Beelman, architects



Proposed Proprietary Hotel,
Los Feliz Boulevard
William Bruce, architect



Latimer Building, Sixth and Coronado
Stanton, Reed and Hibbard, architects



Goake Building, Seventh and Hoover
Morgan, Walls and Clements, architects



Grosse Building, Seventh and Westmoreland
Stanton, Reed and Hibbard, architects



Wetherby-Kayser Home,
727 South Broadway
C. F. Plummer, architect

SURVEY SHOWS RESTRICTION

Straus Report Reflects Conservatism in Many Cities of Pacific Coast Section

A policy of conservatism in building generally prevalent throughout the county at present, and the desire on the part of builders to restrict new construction to operations of very evident and immediate need, is reflected in the may record of building permits issued in leading cities of the West. This is shown in the Pacific Coast section of the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co.

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Although of the seventy-eight cities included in this survey, thirty-one show gains over April, among them being San Francisco, Seattle and Long Beach, the Pacific Coast, as a whole, shows a reduction of 8 per cent from the April total, a reduction of 17 per cent from the total of last May, but a gain of 19 per cent over the figures of May of 1922. The total for the seventy-eight cities for May is $39,706,448.

SEATTLE GAINS

Seattle, reporting $4,758,170 for May, shows a gain of 154 per cent over last May, 104 per cent over April the 190 per cent over May of 1922. Last month's total is the greatest in the history of Seattle with one exception, that of last June, when the total reached $5,220,445. Of the ten Washington cities included in the survey, Aberdeen, Bellingham and Tacoma also show gains over April and over last May.

San Francisco, with a May total of $5,478,111, reports a gain of 11 per cent over last May, 8 per cent over April and 25 per cent over May of 1922. The fourteen municipalities of the San Francisco Bay metropolitan area report $9,910,321 for May, which is a 7 per cent gain over last May, 2 per cent over April and 19 per cent over May of 1922.

Los Angeles issued $[illegible],933 in building permits during May, 53 per cent less than the May total of last year, 6 per cent less than for the previous May and 33 per cent less than for April of this year. In the Los Angeles metropolitan area, thirteen municipalities report a total of $12,404,812 for May, 46 per cent under the figures of last May, 30 per cent under April of this year, but 5 per cent over May of 1922.

California, as a whole, fifty-six cities reporting, shows a May total of $29,314,064, which is 27 per cent under the record of these cities for May, 1923, 12 per cent under that of April, but 10 per cent over May, 1922. Gains of May over April are reported from twenty-one of these fifty-six cities, twenty-four show gains over last May and thirty-eight show gains over the previous May.

SLIGHT INCREASE

Eliminating the dominant influence of the Los Angeles figures, amounting to 22 per cent of the Pacific Coast total and 29 per cent of the California total, comprised in this survey, an analysis of the May figures gives California, outside of Los Angeles, a slight increase over April, a 3 per cent gain over last May and a 23 per cent gain over May of 1922.

Long Beach reports $2,027,373 for May, a gain of 134 per cent over April, 16 per cent over last May, and 34 per cent over May of 1922.

Portland's May total of $2,535,760 shows a slight gain over April, but a 2 per cent reduction from the total for last May and 10 per cent reduction from that of the previous May. The four cities of Oregon included in the survey show a May total of $3,015,110, which is 2 per cent greater than that of last May, 15 per cent less than the April to-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

BILLIONS TO BE SPENT IN BUILDING

National Construction Program for Next Year Indicates Activity

In 1924 the United States as a whole will witness the building of $5,560,367,700 worth of new structures of every classification, according to a survey of national construction recently completed by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The estimates were obtained from the offices of leading architectural firms throughout the country and are subdivided principally under twenty-two separate classifications. They are as follows:

Automotives, $146,323,100; banks, $201,165,200; apartments, $586,850,000; apartment hotels, $357,368,000; clubs, $313,837,100; community buildings, memorials, $81,802,800; dwellings under $20,000, $227,251,000; dwellings of value from $20,000 to $50,000, $114,188,500; dwellings over $50,000; $75,559,400; hotels, $635,394,600; churches, $289,174,290; hospitals, $211,168,700; industrial, $414,113,000; office buildings, $147,144,000; schools, $62,258,300; stores, $140,194,400; theaters, $179,821,700; welfare houses and Y.M.C.A. buildings, $46,645,200.

Pico Boulevard Has Been Called The Backbone of Los Angeles

The great expansion of Los Angeles to the west offers the greatest possibility to the man of sound judgment making large profits on the main EAST-WEST thoroughfares of the city.

In the Very Heart of the Most Unusual Activity That Los Angeles Is Now Experiencing, We Offer on Pico Boulevard, Half Block From New Forum Theater, on Prominent Corner, With Side Alley, Lot 158x173.

The corner is vacant and ready for substantial and high-class improvements. The inside 100 feet with side alley, is IMPROVED WITH BRICK STORE BUILDINGS CONTAINING SIX STORES AND SIX GARAGES, which bring substantial income.

Priced Under Market for Short Time Only, Some Trade.

SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. PEACOCK.

FOR EXCHANGE

$200,000, 125-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot, 40 garages, location Hollywood, want $100,000 in trade, and about $25,000 cash. This will pay 14% on the investment.

$180,000, FOUR-STORY BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE. Close in N.W.; walking distance. This will pay 10% on the investment. Will consider $75,000 to $100,000 in clear suburban property, or would take Eastern and cash to $100,000.

$125,000, SUBURBAN RANCH of 240 acres facing on paved Boulevard for 3-4 miles, 100 acres in full-bearing fruit, balance alfalfa and grain; 4 wells, pumping plant, water piped all over place, house and barn and outbuildings. This is ready to subdivide. Will take $50,000 in city or eastern property and $25,000 in cash.

$50,000 CLEAR 280-ACRE RANCH IMPERIAL VALLEY, all fenced, house and barn, all been in cultivation; fine alfalfa and cotton land, northwest of El Centro. Want L. A. income. Will add $25,000 to $50,000 in first mortgage paper and assume.

$40,000 CLEAR 15-ROOM RESIDENCE and large lot covered with fruit and flowers, all completely furnished, facing on Boulevard in Venice. Want L. A. residence or income and assume.

SEE GILLIES OR PETERS.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

FACT AND COMMENT

Taking exception to an article in the Boston Post printed under the caption, "Land of Climate in the Doldrums," in which misinformation and misleading propaganda against Southern California are set out, C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All Year Club, has addressed a communication to the editor of the eastern publication in which he sets forth the true conditions existing here.

Mr. Milham pointed out in his letter that Los Angeles banks have at present millions of dollars more on deposit than they had last year at this time and that the citizens have just voted millions of dollars in bonds to carry out a civic expansion and improvement program. He further stressed the point that a busy and prosperous summer season already is upon Southern California with every indication of a record-breaking year from many standpoints.

The All Year Club is doing a wonderful work for Southern California and at this time when every

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND HILL STS.

WILL BE COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15, 1924.

THE PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING WILL BE A MONUMENT, NOT ONLY TO ITS ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, BUT TO ITS OCCUPANTS AS WELL. AS A BUSINESS HOME IT WILL BE SECOND TO NONE IN THE WEST.

LARGE, LIGHT, WELL VENTILATED OFFICES, WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE FOR YOUR EVERY COMFORT.

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT. IT WILL LEND ITSELF TO THE NEEDS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TENANTS, LOOKING FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY. WE CAN MEET YOUR EVERY REQUIREMENT AT PRICES CONSISTENT WITH WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER. LEASES ARE NOW BEING MADE ON STORE AND OFFICE SPACE AT OFFICE OF BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, FIFTH-STREET SIDE, AND AT CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY, 714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8540.

TWO THOROUGHFARES WHERE TRAFFIC ROLLS FROM EAST TO WEST

WEST SEVENTH ST.

LESS THAN $750 PER FOOT

YES, RIGHT WHERE OTHER OWNERS ARE HOLDING AND GETTING $1000 A FOOT CASH. OUR CLIENT MUST SELL; MUST HAVE SOME QUICK CASH AND IT IS AN EXTRA LARGE FRONTAGE, TOO. ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

EAST NINTH CORNER

LESS THAN $350 PER FOOT

IMPROVED, TOO, AND HAS NOMINAL INCOME THAT CAN BE INCREASED JAN. 1, 1925. AN INVESTMENT OF ABOUT $18,000 INVOLVED. AND FOR YOUR INFORMATION SURROUNDING CORNERS ARE HELD FOR $500 TO $600 PER FOOT. IT TAKES ACTION AND CASH.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE

126-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE

34 SINGLES—6 DOUBLES. SUFFICIENT GARAGE SPACE. $20,000 PER YEAR YEARLY INCOME. $6000 CASH REQUIRED. LEASE, GOOD BUILDING. EQUITY FOR VACANT APARTMENT-HOUSE SITES. WELL LOCATED. FIRST MORTGAGE RUNS 5 YEARS.

MAIN STREET—FOR SALE

3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT. 12 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT. 10 PER CENT NET ON CASH REQUIRED. ONLY $40,000 CASH NECESSARY. EXCEPTIONAL INCOME FOR WABLE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WEST SEVENTH STREET

150-FOOT CORNER—7 STORES. WITH GRADUATED 5-YEAR LEASES. AVERAGE NET YEARLY INCOME $16,700. FOR SALE, OR WILL CONSIDER $100,000 IN GOOD TRADE FOR EQUITY.

WE HAVE A PERMANENT CONNECTION FOR A HIGH-GRADE SALESMAN, WHO KNOWS LOS ANGELES VALUES, AND HAS MADE A SUCCESS IN REAL ESTATE. SEE MR. MANN.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
1200 W. H. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING AT NINTH. FAber 2468.

Stop Guessing!

LET us give you facts in reference to business property. We are conservative optimists and our statements are arrived at after careful analysis.

These properties bear our endorsement:

PICO Street Corner near Alvarado—well improved corner with wonderful future. No better property in the city to hold for permanent investment. Property paying well under short leases. Rentals will be greatly enhanced when leases expire.

WESTERN Avenue. A lot on Western Avenue, in the business section near Third. Temporary improvements paying good interest on price asked. $85,000 cash will handle.

FLOWER Street lot, north of Pico, way under market. Must be sold at once.

Industrial Properties

OVER 100,000 square feet with trackage—moderate improvements, close in at 30c per square foot.

220,000 SQUARE FEET with trackage—close in on Alameda Boulevard, at 75c per square foot.

CLOSE-IN corner with trackage—180 by 140 feet. $36,750. Good terms.

Insurance in All Its Branches

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

Building Sites—For Income

HIGHLAND AVE.—75 ft. front, 300 ft. depth along community drive, 150 ft. facing Las Palmas at rear (3 frontages). Superb location for fine apt.-hotel just north of Franklin. Present income from 4 bungalows about $300 monthly. A wonderful investment in Hollywood's most fashionable section, at $45,000, and it will bring a handsome return if improved.

SERENDO ST.—60x156. East front, between 1st and 3rd. Cheapest apartment site in this choice district.

BUSINESS CORNER—110 ft. front at 54th St. and 3rd Ave. for $20,000. It will easily develop $5400 yearly income if improved with $15,000 building—let us show you this opportunity.

BUSINESS CORNER—150x105 in strategic location on busy thoroughfare; fine Southwest district. SEELIG WILL LEASE inside 40 ft. at rental which will bring fair return on entire piece. Here is a wonderful speculation for the careful investor.

Building Sites—For Homes

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS—Big, picturesque site with superb view, 1 block North of Los Feliz Blvd., at Vermont; nearly level, with paved streets at front and rear. Beautiful approach and surrounded by magnificent homes. A pick-up at $14,000—you can build TWO HOMES, if you wish.

BEVERLY HILLS—75x160 on beautiful Rodeo Dr., near Beverly Hills Hotel. A bargain at $6850, for one who appreciates environment.

FREMONT PLACE—89x156 corner in this highly restricted district, way underpriced at $12,000. An ideal site upon which to MOVE A SUBSTANTIAL, OLDER HOME.

FASHIONABLE COUNTRY CLUB DR.—Corner 148x181 for $16,000. A magnificent site for TWO FINE HOMES, right in the heart of Wilshire in our most exclusive close-in residential section.

Lind-DeHaven Co
Realtors
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone: TRinity 9156

Will Build To Suit

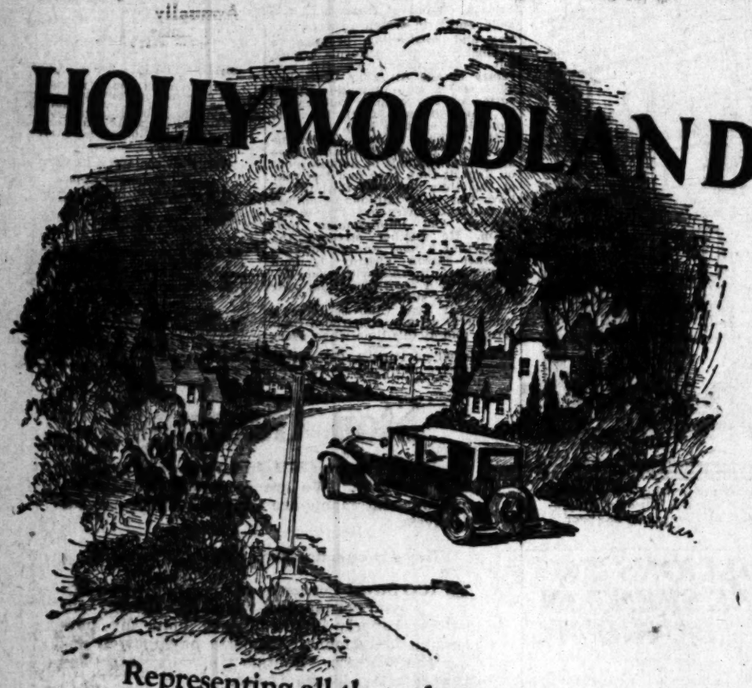
Five or Six Story Class A Building

Lot 85x150

Corner Santee and Eleventh Street

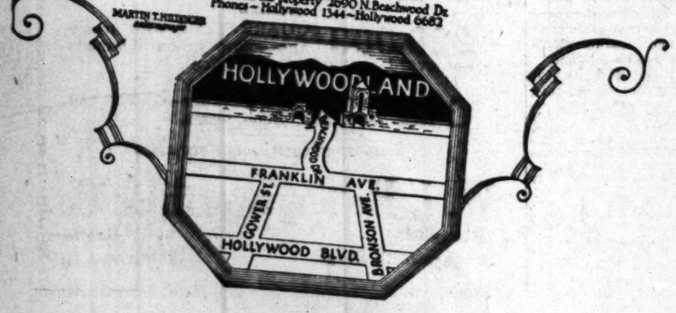
Lease at 4½c per square foot.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.
"OVER 39 YEARS OF SERVICE"
428 Pacific Mutual Building
VAndike 2001



Representing all that a home-place should be..... Close-in, Beautiful and Healthful. Drive in today and select the vantage point which best suits you.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6662
MARTIN T. HEINEMAN, Manager



POMONA IS BUSY BUILDING SPOT

Many Construction Jobs Are Nearing Completion

Work Begun on Erection of Sixty New Houses

Other Projects in Making Soon to be Announced

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, June 10. — The next few weeks will see the completion of numerous business and residential building projects in Pomona, while other construction to be started is expected to keep the building program at a high figure for months to come. Now rapidly nearing completion is the two-story brick business block being erected for C. O. Bowen & Co., at Second and Locust streets. The structure is two full floors with mezzanine. Another high-class project nearing completion is the remodeling of the Phillips Building at Second and Thomas streets. The Community Building at Third and Carey streets is now practically complete, with workmen rushing work on the clubrooms of the Valley Club on the second floor. Several tennants have already filled the office rooms on the main floor.

One of the largest construction projects now under way, the Elks' Club Building, the brick work on which has just been completed, is going up in record time and will be one of the showplaces of the valley when finished. Other buildings now practically finished are the quarters of Bert Bingham, First and Main streets, which have been remodeled for the automobile dealer, and the new brick building to house Herman Leue's Cafe, replacing the old frame building which formerly stood on this location.

Finishing touches now are being put on the twelve-unit bungalow court on Holt near Towne avenue by C. B. Afflerbaugh and W. A. Booth. Interior finishers are completing their part of the job and workmen are cleaning the apartments, putting in lawns and shrubbery, for public opening.

Three of the sixty houses to be erected by Angelillo brothers of Eagle Rock in the new Ganesha Park tract here are now under way, others to be started at the rate of one each week so long as not more than three remain unsold. O. R. Angelillo is making Pomona his home during the course of construction, and if the homes sell as expected, building on this project will continue for more than a year. Other business building plans and some for residential property of considerable importance, probably will be announced within a few weeks, some being in the making at the present time.

HERMOSA BUILDING FIGURE ERRONEOUS

Building permit totals for May published in The Sunday Times last week gave Hermosa Beach but $10,000 worth of buildings authorized for the month. This figure should have read $110,000. Building at Hermosa Beach while under the April figure was brisk and permits issued there so far this month indicate further activity for June.

New Bank Building Is Completed



Security Trust and Savings Home at Glendale

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

effort is being made in the East to break the steady flow of people westward, the united support of all the Southland should be solidly behind the organization. Probably no other organization anywhere has done or is doing as much for its district as is this club and it has not received in the past all the support to which it is entitled.

The vigorous campaign being carried on by the organization to combat false statements regarding Southern California in the East would alone be reason enough for extending a helping hand. The All Year Club is setting an example in service to the Southland which other organizations in the city would do well to emulate.

Weed Out the Bad Ones

Greedy and unscrupulous real estate promoters gradually are being weeded out of the profession by those in it who have the ultimate good of the city and the realty business at heart. It is apparent, however, that action which will more effectively curb these parasites is needed.

Recent court records show altogether too many swindlers masquerading in the guise of real estate promoters. In a city which has grown as rapidly as Los Angeles this of course is more or less natural. But Los Angeles is becoming more stabilized. The days of easy pickings for crooks are virtually over. The real estate men as a whole have rendered an exceptionally valuable service to the city in their quiet campaign to elliminate these leeches. They can do more by going after them in a more aggressive manner.

The number of such operators, of course, is relatively few but even so the harm they can do far exceeds their numerical strength. It is not alone that they fleece a few or perhaps many unwary investors, but that they give the entire profession a "black eye," since the public is apt to attribute the same characteristics even to operators whose honesty has been proven on innumerable occasions.

To the real estate profession the matter of ridding itself of such men is purely a matter of self-defense. They should receive no consideration and the huge majority of operators in the city will give them none.

Come Home With Honors

Los Angeles Realty Board members began arriving home last week from the national convention at Washington, bringing with them many honors conferred by their colleagues. Important posts in the national organization for the coming year were given to a number of Angelenos and perhaps no other city was as well represented on the convention program as Los Angeles. Wide publicity was given to the addresses of prominent local realty men and the methods employed by the delegation from this city to advertise Southern, California and her wares received highly favorable comment.

These facts serve to again bring before the nation the high type of reputable realty men of which this city boasts. The Los Angeles Realty Board and its accomplishments are known throughout the nation. The high aims of its membership and the part it has played in the development of the city have made it an organization second to none in its worth to the community.

BUYS LARGE HOME

The J. B. Althouse Company reports the sale of a twelve-room, two-story English residence at 224 North Rossmore Boulevard for $55,000 to T. H. Wells, Jr., by Jack Olerich.

Shoes that are promised to give greatest ease are being made of braided leather in Berlin.

GLENDALE'S NEW BANK IS OPENED

Building for Security Trust and Savings Cost Nearly Half Million

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, June 14.—The formal opening and celebration of the new building of the Security Trust and Savings Bank was conducted this afternoon and evening. The building was erected at a cost of $400,000 and is Glendale's first six-story building. It has been under construction a year. Alfred Priest was the architect and builder.

The safe-deposit department has been occupying the basement of the new building for a week. There are 3000 safe-deposit boxes, a large lobby, a committee room, rest rooms, offices for the attendants, and the cash vault in the basement. Every facility for the convenience of the depositors and employees of the bank is available. On the main floor there will be the manager's offices, escrow and cashier's departments. The upper five floors will be leased as offices.

The Glendale officers are R. F. Kitterman, vice-president; William A. Goss, assistant secretary; E. E. Osgood, assistant cashier, and E. L. Osborn, Jr., assistant cashier.

A special invitation was issued by Mr. Kitterman to residents of Glendale, Burbank, the La Crescenta and San Fernando Valley towns to attend the opening of the new quarters.

Sewage System Work Begins at Inglewood Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—The huge outfall sewer that will drain an area of seventy-five square miles in a territory of which Inglewood is the apex will cost approximately $1,500,000 and will be begun early in 1925, it has been announced here by David Donaldson, sewage and sanitation authority retained by the city of Inglewood to solve its drainage problems.

The work can be completed within a year's time, according to Mr. Donaldson.

The new Inglewood sewage system, a comprehensive plan of mains and laterals made by this engineer, will connect with the sanitation district outfall and has been drawn to take care of a future population of 85,000.

The County Sanitation District No. 5 includes Inglewood, Torrance, Gardena, Hawthorne and an extensive area of unincorporated territory.

LEASES ANNOUNCED

The office of Robert Baker, 617 Pacific Finance Building, reports the consummation of the following deals in the past week: A ten-year lease on the storeroom at 342 West Eighth street, in the new Commercial Exchange Building, to the Young Shoe Stores. This makes the eighth store that Mr. Young has opened in this city, handling men's shoes. The lease will involve a total rental of approximately $75,000. Lease of storeroom at 1004 South Grand avenue to the West Surgical Supply Company. The sale of a piece of industrial property on Sixteenth street, east of San Pedro street, to S. N. Benjamin, a local builder and contractor. The deals were handled by C. E. Jarvis of the Baker office.

Residence Has Pleasing Design



To Be Erected Soon

Plans for this attractive home were drafted under the direction of H. C. Deckbar, local architect, for F. O. McCulloch, druggist. Site for the home is at 418 McCadden Place in Ingleacock Park. It will be two stories high, stuco construction and of English design.



Yardsticks of Successful Building

The true measure of successful building is not necessarily the appearance of the finished structure. It is the "under the surface" qualities that furnish the real yardstick.

Quality workmanship by master craftsmen and the finest materials go into every Mayo building—welding it into a structure that endures the wear and tear of time.

That's why "Mayo built" has become a guarantee to the public of definite standard of excellence.

Come in and without obligation, we'll show you concrete proof of what this experienced organization can do for you.

We Finance Your Building

LUTHER T. MAYO
Since 1912 · Designing · Financing · Building ·
MAYO BUILT
531 Black Bldg. TRinity 1321
References to banks and clients gladly furnished

HIGH FIGURE INVOLVED IN SITE LEASE

Sunset Boulevard Lot to Bring $1,188,000 in Ninety-nine Years

A 200-foot frontage on Sunset Boulevard immediately opposite the Hollywood Athletic Club has been leased for a period of ninety-nine years by the Christie Realty Corporation from Frank D. and Jennie Rice. J. A. Vallow of Sengel & Co., Hollywood realty brokers, handled the negotiations and the total rental amounts to $1,188,000.

While no definite announcement is made regarding improvements it is understood that at least a part of this site is to be improved at an early date along with other projects to be started soon by the Christie corporation. This valuable site is one of the largest frontages on Sunset Boulevard and is in the heart of a rapidly growing business section.

Sengel & Co. also report the sale of a valuable Western-avenue frontage immediately north of Hollywood Boulevard to Miss Oblinger of Illinois. In this rapidly growing section a large four-story hotel and business structure is being erected by the United Cigar Stores Company and a four-story apartment with stores is being built for J. J. Morgan.

SURVEY SHOWS CONSERVATISM

(Continued from First Page)

tal and 6 per cent less than that of May, 1922.

Salt Lake City, with $516,525 for May, shows a 6% per cent reduction from last May, a 5 per cent reduction from the previous May, and an 8 per cent reduction from the April total of this year. Of the four Utah cities included, Logan only shows a gain over April.

Fresno, reporting $508,280 for May, shows a slight gain over April, but a gain of 55% per cent over last May, and 500 per cent over May of 1922. Phoenix reports reductions on all three comparisons.

FRENCH COTTON STOCK LOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 7. The French cotton situation is healthy. Stocks of manufactured goods are very low, says Assistant Commercial Attache J. F. Butler in a report to the Department of Commerce, and, in fact, almost nonexistent. Now that the excitement of the early months of the year has subsided, manufacturers are looking forward to a year at least comparable to 1923.

HOMECRAFT
(Established October 1922)
Monthly magazine for all homemakers. Convenient, popular tabloid size.

July Number—Just Out—80 Pages

HOUSE PLANS
Superb 16-page section of house plans, including prize winners in Hollywood Knolls architectural home building competition.

HOMECRAFT tells you how to plan, build, furnish and decorate a home.

Send 10c TODAY (stamps accepted) and receive by return mail a copy of the surpassing July pictorial house plan number.

Yearly subscriptions $1.00, including house plan book, 12 designs.

ON SALE
Fowler Bros., 747 S. Broadway.
Hotel News Stands.
News Stand Metropolitan Bldg.
Van Nuy Interstate Co. News Stands.

HOMECRAFT
606 F. W. Braun Bldg., Los Angeles.
Tel. ATlantic 1104. 1340 S. Main St.

"Carlsbad By the Sea"
"Your Dream Place"

CARLSBAD, on the Ocean Front, State Highway and Santa Fe Railway, offers to the Rancher, Homeseeker, Avocado Grower, NURSERY man, Flower and Bulb Grower, rare opportunities for making REAL MONEY, from the Soil; for living conditions it can hardly be excelled, as there are neither extreme heat nor cold.

RIGHT NOW, you can see Avocados, Figs, Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns, Squash, String Beans, Cucumbers, Sweet Corn, etc., in fine production, and can see at a glance that farming and fruit growing at Carlsbad is a mighty profitable business.

We do not tell you what "MAY BE DONE," but "SHOW YOU WHAT IS NOW" being done—a great difference.

We are just opening a new tract of 200 acres with water "AT COST." Here are some of the finest parcels of land in the district. All have a view of the Sea—

Price is $750 to $850 per acre, terms 10% cash and 10% yearly—

Some of our early buyers are now selling a part of their holdings at from $1000 to $1500 per acre—Act promptly in this matter as buyers are taking over these choice selections daily—

Drive down Coast Highway direct to our Pacific Side Office at Carlsbad, where our Mr. W. T. Hart, will take pleasure in showing you around, or call on, or write—

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Building, 740 So. Broadway
Phone TR. 3181—Los Angeles, Cal.

Do you want to build on your vacant lot?

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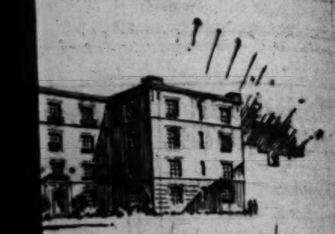
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The how, when, why and where of agriculture
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES



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for living conditions it can hardly be
as there are neither extreme heat nor

OW, you can see Avocados, Figs, Bulbs,
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$750 to $850 per acre, terms 10% cash
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our early buyers are now selling a part
oldings at from $1000 to $1500 per acre—
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Duplex Bargain In Wilshire District



ALMOST A STEAL
65 Ft. of The New 10th St., Zoned for Business
Business in this territory run as high as $50,000, and at 6½% this is T-H-E outstanding duplex buy of entire Wilshire. MODERATE CASH PAYMENT—EASY TERMS. High ground. Stucco tile roof. All large rooms (6 up and 5 down), tiled baths, with separate shower, present leases showing $215.00 month, or 17% NET on cash invested. LOCATED at 1008 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE. See it. Inspect the outside. Notice the location. Absorb its possibilities, then see our Mr. Boyer, who is the exclusive agent.

OPPORTUNITY
Wetlake Apartment House $54,000 — — $20,000 Cash
Income $720 per month.
Call MR. BARMORE or MR. KOPP —

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To the general public and our friends—the opening of an insurance service department.

We will appreciate an opportunity to render you this service in all branches of insurance.

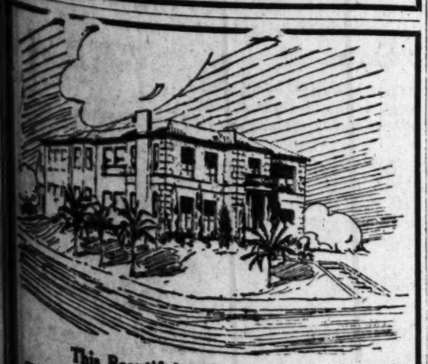
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$80,000 AND SOME PROPERTY WILL HANDLE



NEW CLASS "B" BUILDING OF BRICK AND STEEL
38 ROOMS LAVISHLY FURNISHED—WILL TRADE FOR RESIDENCE, RANCH OR INCOME PROPERTY

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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This Beautiful 4-Family Flat
consisting of 3 rooms and large roomy breakfast nook can be built for you on your lot or WE WILL FURNISH THE LOT. Our liberal terms enable you can reasonably assure you $80 a month on the short rental basis we can reasonably assure you $80 a month on a $11,000 or $4800 a year. You only need $11,000 to handle lot and building.

We can show you 24% NET on the money invested.

We Can Place Several 1st Mortgages
from $500 upon High Class Wilshire Income Properties at 7 and 8% Interest

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311 So. Vermont DUnkirk 1608

NOVEL PROGRAM AT APARTMENTS

Notables to Aid in Formal Sperling Opening

Structure Crowns Unique Career of Merchant

Owner Rises from Poverty in Four Years

Marking the latest monument to the energy and business ability of Jacob Sperling, whose rise from poverty to affluence during the last four years has gained him fame, Sperling's apartments on Hyperion avenue will be formally opened Monday evening with appropriate ceremonies and a program in which Sheriff Traeger, Councilman Miles Gregory, Dr. Glenn MacWilliams and other notables will take part.

Sperling's apartments were completed in sixty-seven days from the time ground was broken by the contracting firm of Arthur Bard & Co. The building was designed by William Allen according to plans worked out by Mr. Sperling.

There are sixteen apartments in the two-story stucco structure. All are sumptuously furnished and each apartment is equipped with a radio set. The building and furnishings together with the lot represent an outlay of $75,000.

Sperling has arranged an elaborate program for the formal opening tomorrow evening. Dr. MacWilliams will deliver the opening address and brief talks will be made by Sheriff Traeger, Councilman Gregory and Attorney Leo R. Daze.

Miss Elizabeth, little daughter of Sperling, will christen the building. Vocal selections by Clara Enid Leeds, violin solos by Ruth Vejai Overton and instrumental selections by the Dixie Orchestra will be musical features of the bill. Others on the program are Queen Titania, the mystery child of radio; Joe Lyons, the Frankie Kiddies, Willa Holt Wakefield and Ada McKenzie. A Dutch lunch will be served.

UNIQUE MERCHANT

Sperling is a unique figure in the mercantile world. With $44 in borrowed capital he opened a small grocery store at the junction of Sunset and Santa Monica boulevards four years ago. He conceived the idea of operating twenty-four hours a day, and never has had a door or gate across the front of his place of business. Late customers drop in at Sperling's at all hours of the night. According to the proprietor, the average business between midnight and 6 a.m. is $100. There are no deliveries, no credit, no telephone, but there are more than 7000 different items in stock, including epicurean delicacies imported from all quarters of the globe.

Sperling in his four years of business at Hollywood Junction has acquired property in the vicinity, the value of which is nearly $250,000. Four months ago he completed a home worth $25,000, which, though finely furnished and ready for occupancy, he has never made his residence. With his wife, son and daughter he still lives in three rooms in the rear of his store. "We are happy and contented here," he says, "and although we like to know that we have a fine residence into which we can move when we like, it is not probable that we will leave the place we so long have known as home."

HAS TWO HOBBIES

Few men in Hollywood are as well known as Sperling, and it is his personality and business ability that have been responsible for his success rather than the day and night business idea. This is attested by the fact that no less than nine others have attempted to compete for the night trade in the same neighborhood, and none has succeeded. Many had finer quarters and started with plenty of capital, but the customers still dropped in at Sperling's, and the competitor soon gave up.

Sperling has two hobbies. One is diamonds, the other antiques. He wears a small fortune of the former, and has a large collection of the latter in his new house.

He has found time from his business to engage to no little extent in philanthropy, and has set many former employees up in business, keeping a watchful eye on them until it became apparent that their success was assured.

Sperling has been loyal to the Hollywood Junction district in which he accumulated his fortune. He already has built two buildings besides his apartment-house there, and plans the construction of several others on property which he owns.

School Plans Ordered Drawn by San Diegans

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 14.—Authorization has been given by the Board of Education to Lincoln Rodgers and F. W. Stevenson, architects, to proceed with plans for the new senior high school auditorium to be erected this year. The structure which will cost $250,000 is one of several large school buildings for which bonds recently were voted.

The sketches depict a handsome structure of granite, corresponding with the architecture of the other high school buildings. The auditorium will be built south of the main building.

The main door of the auditorium will seat 1682 persons; an orchestra pit if not in use by players, will provide for 100 or 150 more; the balcony will seat 692, and the stage will hold between 200 and 250.

Provisions for a future pipe organ are planned and a feature of the building will be a dramatics auditorium, above the lobby with its floor slightly below the level of the balcony. The dramatics auditorium will be capable of seating more than 150 persons, and will serve as a miniature theater and as an assembly room for the Parent-Teachers' and small school meetings.

There will be a stage, with dressing room, for the small auditorium, and adjoining it will be a class room and kitchenette. Plans also provide for a moving-picture booth which will accommodate two machines, magic lantern and spotlight.

Handsome Structure Rewards Merchant's Industry



Newly Completed Sperling Apartments; (inset) Jacob Sperling, the Owner

NEW QUARTERS FOR SCHOOL

California Commercial College Soon to Occupy Sixth Street Structure; New Equipment Purchased

W. H. H. Garver, president of the California Commercial College (Brownsberger,) is preparing to move his institution from its old location at 625 South Hope street to a new, modern structure on Sixth street at Rampart Boulevard.

The college will occupy the entire second floor of the new building and will have 18,000 square feet of floor space and more than 700 feet of direct window lighting and ventilation. The structure will be a two-story affair of brick, stucco, tile and steel, absolutely fireproof. It fronts 207 feet on Sixth street, and 140 feet on both Rampart and Benton Way.

Entirely new furniture and equipment are being purchased. The floors will be covered with battleship gray linoleum, drinking fountains will be installed in every department, and assembly rooms with vaulted roofs will be equipped for moving pictures, steropticon views, lectures and radio programs. A well-selected student's library also will be a feature of the school.

The location is especially desirable for the purpose because of the proximity of open-air recreation grounds, according to Garver. Lafayette Park is directly across the street and Westlake Park is within three blocks. The beauty and healthful atmosphere of the parks will be a decided advantage over the crowded, noisy streets of the downtown section, he believes.

The California Commercial College is one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the West. While the student body at present is but 250, the capacity of the Hope-street location, the new quarters will accommodate 600 students. Instruction in all branches of business life is offered to students of high school and college education.

The building is being erected by the Rampart Boulevard Company, composed of Frank R. Strong, George W. Dickinson, L. W. Andrews and associates. The cost of the structure will be approximately $150,000. The lower floor will be available for stores and shops.

LODGE HOME AT ANAHEIM DEDICATED

New $150,000 Pythian Temple is Opened With Appropriate Ceremonies

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 14.—With the Grand Chancellor William Myers of the Knights of Pythias of California presiding together with other grand officers and supreme lodge representatives, the new $150,000 Pythian Temple, was formerly dedicated this week, giving to Anaheim, one of the most beautiful Pythian buildings in the State.

The temple was completed last week, and has since been open for inspection and for the many events which are being held by the Knights and auxiliary organizations in observance of the opening.

The building is a three-story structure, constructed of ornamental brick, with the lower floor designed for stores and offices, and the two upper stories arranged for club and lodge rooms.

More than 350 Pythians from all parts of the State assembled at the opening, and the Anaheim lodge was complimented for its splendid work in financing and constructing the new edifice. Jeffries & Schaeffer, architects of Los Angeles, designed the structure.

Grand officers in attendance at the dedication included Frank F. Merriam of Long Beach, speaker of the House at Sacramento; and Vice-Grand Chancellor; Fred Jones of Hollywood. Grand Prelate; Charles Creller of San Francisco, Grand Keeper of the Records and Seals, and William Gallantine of Redondo Beach, Master of Arms.

At a reception last night, the Mayor, city manager and other officials, were present, and the building was presented to the city as one of its structures, designed to advance of local civic affairs.

BUILDING PROGRAM AT BURBANK BEGUN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 14.—Contracts have been awarded and work is starting on $60,000 worth of extensions and additions to the Burbank district school buildings. Bonds to meet these outlays were recently voted, when it was demonstrated to the electors that the accommodations were not adequate to meet the demands of the increasing school population. The improvements under way include a $20,000 addition of five rooms to the Joaquin Miller Building, a $17,000 extension of four rooms to the Luther Burbank Schoolhouse, a $15,000 addition of four rooms to the Abraham Lincoln Building, and a $5500 domestic science building at the Thomas A. Edison School.

New Hotel for Inglewood Will be Begun Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 14.—A modern hotel of thirty-five rooms is soon to be erected on the E. H. Vandersilice lots on North Commercial street, it was announced today by the H. Jerome Toy Company of this city, which will have charge of the leasing of the building. This is the same concern that successfully promoted the new $100,000 Inglewood Theater now in course of construction for D. B. Van Derlin and for which a $120,000 lease has been taken.

Plans for the hotel are now being drawn and the contract will be let at an early date. It stipulates that work must begin within thirty days and be completed within ninety days.

Half of the thirty-five rooms will contain private baths. The plans call for a hotel, stores and a large basement. On the ground floor will be three stores and a bowling alley; will take the basement. A dry-goods firm has already sought the entire ground floor, it is said.

LAUNCH PROGRAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, June 14. — The largest street improvement program that has ever been planned by the city, is under consideration by the Walnut Park Improvement Association, their plan including about seven miles of street paving. The program consists of paving Walnut, California, Live Oak, Flower, Hope, Grand, Olive, Hill, Broadway and Cudahy streets from Long Beach Boulevard to Mountainview and also the paving of Seville street from Florence avenue, south to the Walnut Park boundary line on the south.

Angeleno Buys Orange Ranch at Porterville

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 14.—Richard Ramey, Los Angeles capitalist, has purchased the Gaffney ranch, consisting of 131 acres of full bearing citrus trees, thirty-five acres of bare land and twenty acres full-bearing orange trees at Porterville, according to announcement.

The new owner expects to develop the unimproved land and continue upkeep of the orchard section. The price is said to have been in the neighborhood of $150,000 and the sale was made through the office of George A. F. Farmer, who has had supervision of the property for the last six years.

WORK STARTS SOON

WALNUT PARK, June 14.—It is expected that within the next week work will start on a new business and hotel building to be erected for L. H. Sackett at the corner of Florence avenue and Long Beach Boulevard. The new building, which will contain stores on the first floor and eighty modern hotel rooms on the second, will be erected at a cost of $100,000.

The building will have a frontage on Long Beach Boulevard of 137 feet and on Florence avenue 210 feet.

Glen Martin

Up among the big trees—prettiest part of San Bernardino Mountains.

Only 18 miles from Redlands—over perfect roads—on Big Bear road. Real forest and real mountains.

Choicest mountain homesites—$500—25% down—$10 a month. Good building restrictions. Easiest of access.

36 sold—building started. Make reservation—if not satisfied, money back.

3 to 4 hours from Los Angeles. Leave Los Angeles 7:00 to 8:00—go into Harvey Control 11:00 to 11:15. 25 minutes to office and camp on the divide.

Come for the day—a few days—a week. Hotel or free camp for night.

Map or questions, VAndike 3157.

Arthur M. Gilman
501 Hill Street Bldg. Los Angeles
Also Office at Summit, Glen Martin
Phones VAndike 3157 and 3012



Wilshire Building, Sixth & Western Ave.

22 Years of Successful Building in Los Angeles

Chas. D. Wagner
Building Construction
3152 Wilshire Boulevard,
Corner Vermont
Telephone DUnkirk 0552

Income Investments

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN

Duplex Sacrifice: Corner: $23,000:
Near Wilshire Blvd. Five rooms each flat. Finest construction; modern. Room for another duplex. $10,000 cash. MR. DARRELL.

Hotel Site, Close In: $105,000:
One of the choicest locations available for high-class family hotel. 80x125x45. Priced $20,000 under value. MR. SCOTT.

Snappy Business Lot: $65,000:
On Western Ave. Center big activity with 4-flat stucco: ready for stores; 60x150. $24,000 will handle. MR. EDWARDS.

4-Flat Bargain: $29,500:
Beautiful stucco 4-flat bldg. 8 large rooms. Living and dining rooms finished in solid mahogany. Splendid income; large lot; exceptional surroundings; block from car line. West of Western near Washington. Rare buy with reasonable terms. MR. DARRELL.

Brick Apt. House: Furnished: $80,000:
Income $15,000 year. Brand new 2-story, solid brick, completely furnished. Tile baths, sinks and breakfast nooks. Half block from Hollywood Blvd. $35,000 cash. MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Near Wilshire: 60x150: $60,000:
The cheapest lot between Wilshire Blvd. and Third St. At least $300 foot under value. See MR. SCOTT.

We have the choicest buys in any class of Property in the Wilshire District.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DUnkirk 3000

Home Plus Income!
Duplexes—Four Flats—Every One a Bargain

An opportunity to have a beautiful home in the highly restricted and fashionable Wilshire District and at the same time an income.

Each of the following properties have been inspected by us and we recommend them as outstanding bargains.

DUPLEX. 5 rooms each flat. Beautiful 50 ft. lot. Exceptionally large rooms, well arranged. Modern in every detail. Income $190 per month. $5000 cash will handle.

DUPLEX. 6 rooms and 2 baths each flat. Large rooms. Living room and dining rooms, finished in mahogany, real fireplaces, 2 garages. Beautiful location. $16,000 cash will handle.

4 FLAT. One 6 and three 5-room flats. All leased. Well built. Owner supervised construction. Large rooms excellently arranged. Modern in every detail. Lot 60x147. 4 garages. Price will show better than 15%.

4 FLAT. Two 5 and two 4-room flats. All leased. High, beautiful lot. Large rooms. Modern in every detail. Price will show better than 15%. $10,000 cash will handle.

APARTMENT HOUSE. 20 singles, 4 doubles. Corner lot. Leased for 10 years at $1000 per month. This is one of the best apartment houses in the city. The lease is absolutely guaranteed. Priced to sell. $40,000 cash will handle.

Lets Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
PHONE DRexel 2265.

"It Will Pay You to See Us"

$45,000
3-STORY BRICK BUILDING
DOWNTOWN—EAST OF MAIN ST.
INCOME $6000
Where can you get a safer investment with greater future profit than this large building at $45,000?

$25,000 HANDLES
Income $11,250 Annually
(Rented for 10 years—Secured Lease)
48 Room Apartment House, new building. Close in west side location.
Price $70,000

HOPE STREET
Between Washington and Pico. 80 foot frontage with improvement
Only $27,500

HILL STREET
Less than a block from the new Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
$2500 Per Foot

FOR EXCHANGE
BEVERLY BOULEVARD BUSINESS LOT
Only $230 Per Foot
Will take up to $10,000 in good trade, balance cash and mortgages. The Second Street tunnel will be done July 1st. This property will double in value in another year.

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Owners will build to reasonable specifications and lease for 10-year period at a low rental.

At the end of the 10-year period—in consideration of the faithful performance of the lease—the GROUND and BUILDINGS will be

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This is a bona fide proposition at a straight rental, and is open to financially responsible concerns ONLY.

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"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"
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BRING HONORS FROM CAPITAL

Los Angeles Realty Men Are Back from Convention

Brent and Ryan Picked for Directorate Members

Papers by Local Delegates Get Wide Publicity

Los Angeles delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Washington, D. C., were returning last week after one of the most successful gatherings of real estate men in the history of the nation. Some of the members of the local delegation are tarrying in the East, including W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, but a large part of the contingent came through to Southern California immediately after the close of the convention, the 6th inst.

William May Garland, the only real estate man ever to serve for two years as president of the national association, having been chief executive in 1917 and 1918, was in attendance. He left Washington Thursday evening, the 5th inst., went to New York City, joined Mrs. Garland and then traveled to Cleveland for the Republican National Convention, after which he and his family sail for Paris, where they will remain until the last of August in attendance at the Olympiad. Mr. Garland is one of the American members of the international Olympic committee.

Another former officer of the Los Angeles Realty Board who attended the recent convention and who will sail for a trip abroad is Frank H. Brooks, once a member of the board of governors. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and son, Frank, with Mr. Brooks's mother, Mrs. Sarah Smith, sailed on the 11th inst. on the Mauretania. They are scheduled to return on the Leviathan, August 24, next.

Edward N. Loftus, another member of the Los Angeles delegation, departed from Washington for Orono, Me., where he attended on the 11th inst. the tenth reunion of his class at the University of Maine.

TAKE SIDE-TRIPS

Other members of the group from Los Angeles made short side-trips in the East preparatory to returning home. Frank Ryan, W. I. Hollingsworth, O. A. Vickrey and Whiteman Vickrey left for New York City immediately after the convention, while Edwin T. Keiser, State Real Estate Commissioner, accompanied by Mrs. Keiser and Miss Keiser, had Philadelphia as their first destination after leaving Washington.

The Los Angeles delegation had many pleasant experiences in the capital outside the convention sessions. Several called on Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, while Herbert Hoover was another favorite with the Angelenos. The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Clogston was photographed standing beside the Secretary of Commerce.

Universal satisfaction was expressed by the Los Angeles real-estate men over the Washington convention. Weather conditions were favorable, the sessions were well planned and executed and the entertainment features handled by the Washington Real Estate Board created many new friends for the real-estate men saw the House and Senate in action.

Many honors were conferred upon the representatives from Los Angeles. W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, was made a director of the industrial division.

RYAN HONORED

Frank Ryan, former president of the organization, received one of the highest possible honors accorded real-estate men in being elected to the directorate of the national association. Only six new directors were named at this convention. They will assume office next January when Charles G. Edwards of New York City, the new president, is inaugurated. Mrs. Edwards spent last winter in Los Angeles and Mr. Edward is well known among Los Angeles real-estate men.

W. I. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, a past director of the national association, was a member of the nominating committee.

Great prominence was given the talk by Harry H. Culver before the general convention when he spoke as manager of the subdivision department of the Ideal Realty Company. The Washington newspapers devoted considerably more space to his speech than to other features of the same day. There was an overwhelming demand for printed copies of the talk and also for the sets of cards showing the exhibit displayed in connection with this feature of the program.

BRENT'S PAPER LAUDED

W. L. Brent's paper before the industrial division was termed a "masterpiece" by the chairman of the meeting. The motion picture of Hollywoodland gave the subdividers a glimpse of hillside residential development which greatly interested them. This feature was in connection with the paper by Mason Case on "Successful Selling Methods."

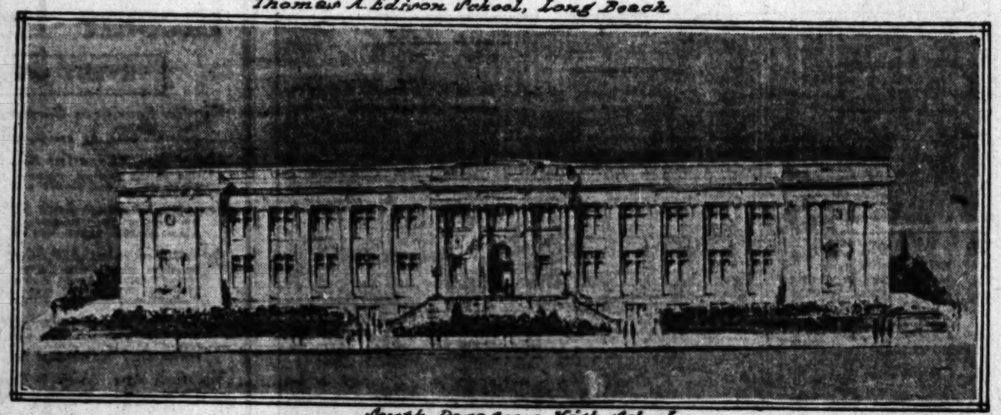
Bert L. Clogston had a showing of large photographs of unique Los Angeles real estate offices, and he preceded his talk on "The Subdivider as the Keystone of the Real Estate Business" by calling attention to these photos. Subdividers crowded around him following the paper to see the pictures and discuss points brought out in his presentation of the subject.

Many compliments were paid the Los Angeles delegation on the orange juice which was furnished from the board headquarters in the Washington Hotel. Through the co-operation of C. H. Huff, a representative of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, a fine Sunkist display was possible. Oranges and orange juice were freely distributed, also copies of the special convention number of the Los Angeles Realtor, the official magazine of the Los Angeles Realty Board which was largely devoted to the story of the industrial development in Southern California.

Clem S. Glass on the brokers' division program, Tom Ingersoll's report as chairman of the credential committee of the national association, C. C. C. Tatum's speech on taxation before the State association presidents were other right lights of the convention of great interest to the Angelenos. The Los Angeles delegation was the largest of any western board.

Two Suburban Schools Scheduled for Early Completion

Thomas A. Edison School, Long Beach



South Pasadena High School



Units Will Provide Needed Space

Plans for the Thomas A. Edison school at Long Beach on Maine street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, were prepared by Noerenberg & Johnson, architects, at a cost of $150,000. An academic building for the South Pasadena High School has been designed by Norman F. Marsh at a cost of $180,000.

Lindsay Depot Remodeling Is Nearly Finished

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, June 14.—Work of remodeling the Southern Pacific depot in this city is nearing completion. Agent C. F. Scrivner and his force have moved back into their former quarters after occupying an old car for several months.

Exterior of the building has been finished in stucco and brick, while the interior has been most attractively remodeled in oak and cement, with tile floors. New furniture has been added to the office equipment, a steam heating plant throughout has been installed and general appearance of the structure greatly improved. A cement run-way has been constructed from the west depot platform to Honolulu street, while the space between the east side and Sweet Briar avenue will be entirely paved with concrete or gravel.

Appropriate dedication and formal opening ceremonies are expected to be conducted by the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce when the building is entirely completed.

MANY NEW BUILDINGS GO UP IN LANKERSHIM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 14.—The segregation of San Fernando Valley annex building permits issued during the month of May shows that of the total of $281,004 granted for the entire district, $67,660 involved buildings erected within the Lankershim district. This included the $27,000 business block in course of construction in the Dolton tract on North Lankershim Boulevard.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

Contracts for the immediate erection of two important schools in Southern California were awarded to the John I. Kane Company, specializing in construction of school buildings. The structures will be built at Santa Monica and Long Beach at a total cost of $180,000. The former of the two schools will be the more elaborate. It was designed by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects, and will contain, in addition to a number of classrooms, a large auditorium, special playcenters and kindergartens. The Long Beach school, planned by Noerenberg & Johnson, local architects, will contain fewer classrooms and cost less than $80,000. Both buildings will have every modern device for providing perfect heating, ventilating and sanitation.

The Clarence P. Day Corporation, Pasadena building firm, has been awarded a contract by Miss Grace Nicholson of Pasadena to erect a two-story and basement reinforced concrete building for her at 46 North Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, which is to be known as the Treasure House. The structure was designed by Marston, Van Pelt & Baybury, Pasadena architects, and will be used by the owner as a display, salesroom and warehouse for objects of art. It will be L shape, covering a ground area of 100 by 165 feet, and have a slab roof, Chinese tile trim and copper and wrought iron ornamentation. The total cost of the structure will exceed $100,000.

BUILDING BANK

The Walter Slater Company has started work upon the construction of a two-story bank and office building at the southeast corner of Clerendon avenue and Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park, for the Heilman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank. The structure will be of the Class C type, with brick walls and a composition roofing. It will cover a ground area of 33 by 150 feet and will contain banking quarters on the first floor and forty-five office suites above. The total cost of construction will be $75,000.

Construction of a new bakery building for the Davis Standard Baking Company on a site at 1058 Mignonette street will be started at once by J. S. Metzger & Son as a result of a contract awarded the latter firm last week by the bakery officials. The new structure was designed by C. C. Ruppenthal, Los Angeles architect, and will contain the general offices, baking and oven rooms, wrapping and loading departments and a mixing room. It will cost in excess of $55,000. The floor area of the building will be 150 by 200 feet and the structure will itself have a height of three stories. Heating and power plants, fan ventilating system, electric ovens and automatic electric elevators will be installed.

J. S. Metzger & Son also have the contract to erect a one-story addition to the Ynez school at Alhambra. The addition was designed by Allison & Allison, local architects, and will be of the Class C brick type, costing approximately $40,000.

WILL PAVE STREETS

Contracts for the erection of a flue shop building and a sheet metal storage warehouse for the Santa Fe Railroad Company at San Bernardino were awarded last week to the Lynch Construction Company. The buildings will have areas of 45 by 180 and 100 by 193 feet, respectively, will be of steel frame construction and cost approximately $150,000.

The Southwest Paving Company, general engineering firm, is planning to start work immediately upon a contract awarded them last week by the City Trustees of Ontario for grading and paving several thoroughfares in the latter city. The improvements will cost about $65,000.

The Sumner Sollitt Company, engineering contractors, was awarded a contract last week by the Santa Fe Railroad Company for constructing a special table pit at San Bernardino for use in shifting locomotives and freight cars between two sheds during loading and unloading work. The pit will cover a ground area of 120 by 600 feet, have a depth of four feet and cost approximately $50,000.

ITALIAN PRINCE SEES CALIFORNIA FARMS

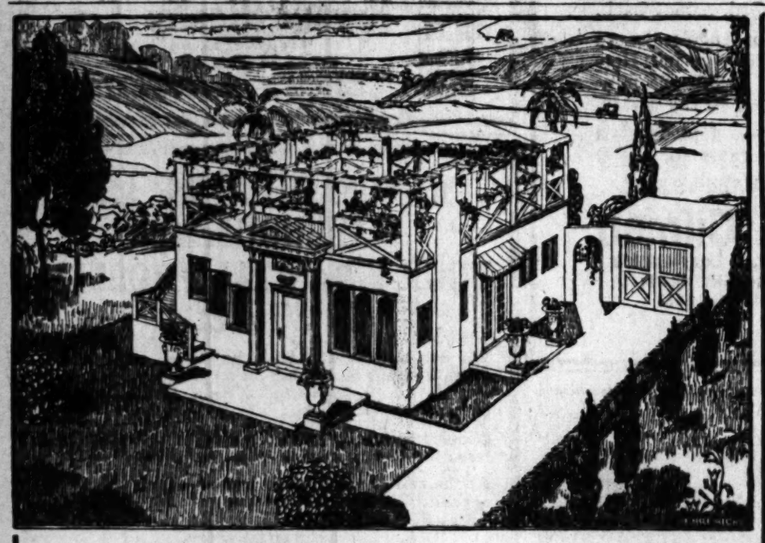
Prince Celasio Caetani, Italian Ambassador to the United States, spent a day as the guest of the California Real Estate Association on a tour of inspection of the Holland Land Company's big tract, south of Clarksburg. The modern farming equipment and ditching machinery particularly interested the Prince, who is the owner of some 200,000 acres of land in Italy, and who marveled at the large scale on which the crops were planted and harvested in California.



Rentals in City, Beach or Suburb

No matter how much or how little you wish to pay or what part of Southern California you desire to live in, TIMES rental want-ads will help you get located. See the classified pages in today's TIMES.





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...n ideal spot in which to build their hom...
...Angeles, Temple is well away from the
...where the wife and kiddies will really
Temple is improved with electricity, gas,
...to schools, and the Pacific Electric Rail

...our that you would like to have us call
...ny time you say.

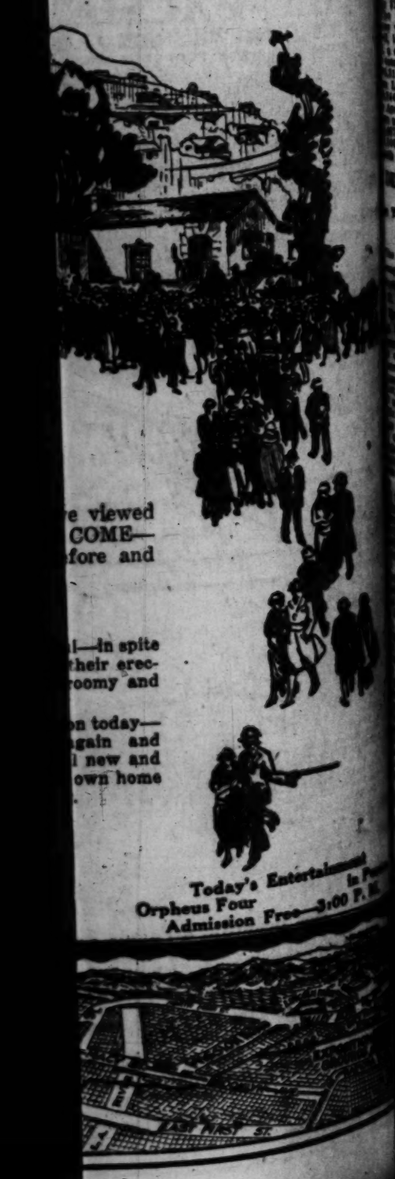
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...l new and
...own home

Today's Entertainment in Fo...
Orpheus Four
Admission Free—3:00 P. M.

DEL HOME AT WHITTIER OPEN

...y View Residence Built for Oil Man

...e is Back-Front Type in Spanish Style

...ptuous Vista Afforded From Balcony

...WHITTIER, June 14.—The ... home, recently built for ... B. Ball on the Eastridge ... overlooking Whittier on the ... has been thrown open for in... and is daily visited by ... people.

...e of the old Spanish type of ... and was designed by ... Winder of Los Angeles and ... Forbes. It is of reinforced ... with red tile roof and is ... of the newer "back-front" type ... that have proved popular ... where settles or where the ... is obtained was of more ... than the entrance from ... street or road, the latter serv... only as a means of entrance ... from the home.

...e interior finish is in old gray, ... trowel and painted walls, ... the old-time method of ... In panded contrast are ... of which are stained the ... of mahogany with floors of ... gum hardwood, oak being ... in the majority of the rooms. ... home is so placed that the ... falls in every one of the ... rooms at some time during ... an unusual achievement ... that will doubtless prove ... with home lovers. The ... that the balcony stretches ... the Santa Ana mountains on ... to the Santa Monica ... on the west; seven of ... great oil fields of Southern ... with their forest of oil ... are plainly visible and on ... the ocean stretches like ... ribbon between the main ... and Catalina Island, which is ... against the sky like a well-... cover of this model home ... millionaire oil man of Santa ... and Los Angeles. He ... donated to the city of Whit... a plot of ground, about an ... to be used as a park site, ... offered to plant the plot ... ornamental shrubs, trees ... lawns, provided the city will ... the upkeep.

...E TRADE WITH ...TIN AMERICA GAINS

...S TO SOUTHERN RE... ...$12,000,000 OVER APRIL, 1923

...WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. ... trade of the United States ... Latin America for the first ... of 1924 amounted to $477,... a gain of about $10,000,... over the first three months, ... approximately $80,000,000 ... the total for the last quar... 1923, according to an analy... the Latin-American divi... of the Department of Com... United States imports ... Latin-America were $305,... and exports to that region ...

...total trade of the United ... with Latin America for ... amounted to $167,888,... ...crease of $5,960,766 from ... of April, 1923, which was ... Yankee imports ... Latin-America in April were ..., against $113,519,089 ... 1923. United States ex... to Latin America were $71,... in April, compared with ... for the corresponding ... a year ago.

...IALS ANNOUNCED

...Transfers of Property Made ...by Bellman Firm

...W. A. Bellman Company, ... C. F. Peters, one of its ... men, reports having sold ... on for the account ... and Mrs. Charles F. Gut... the former of the Superior ... together with the four ... on which the nurseries are ... fronting from 1708 East ... through to Fifty-ninth ... consisting more than 30,... feet.

...reports that he will ... on Coyote all of ... cultivation of ... de Anita farm on ... street.

...is a graduate of ... State College, ... in the new immediately pre... ...ment of the Superior ... being a teacher of ... in the Los Angeles ...

...deal reported closed by ... company is one in... ...property at 110-13 ... which was has... The seller ... in Edward J. De... Nathan ... property is 42x140 ... improved with ... building at pres... a branch of the ... Trust and Sav... ...and a market. Mr. ... that he is very ... with the invest... ...of the East side. ... represents the ... he has made from ... company during the ...

...ANK PLANS FOR ...ER ARE OUTLINED

...June 14.—Explain... ...sewer system in ... the West Bur... ...Association, ... entered into ... 1911 ... Bonding Act ... installing ... cost of $200,... ...with said sewer ... of the re... ...of last year, ... at this time ... approximately ... will be ... extended ... ...pond thereto.

SIX MILLIONS IN SPACIOUS HOTEL

(Continued from First Page)

embarrassment would be out of the question.

"After careful investigation we selected the Foundation Company of New York and Los Angeles, builders of the Singer Building and Woolworth Building in New York City. We have executed the contract of the hotel building with the Foundation Company, and we have the Foundation Company's guarantee that the building will be completed twelve months after excavation is completed, and that the total maximum cost of the building will not exceed $3,600,000.

"Curlett and Beelman, architects, have a force of thirty men at work on our plans. I have gone into the details of our project because the hotel is nothing more or less than a community undertaking, one in which every resident of Hollywood has a keen, personal interest and pride. Motion pictures have proved to the world that Hollywood is the most beautiful city in the world. We will build here the most beautiful hotel and in so doing we will make a great and lasting contribution to the business and social development of the entire community.

"Appreciation of these facts is shown by the cordial co-operation given us by the most powerful interests, not only in Hollywood, but in Los Angeles as well. Under the present section of our financing program there remains less than $600,000 to be subscribed, and we believe that this amount will be taken at once by owners of property near the hotel site, whose holdings will be materially increased in value by the erection of the hotel.

"Upon completion of our reorganization our board of directors will be composed of representative prominent men of Hollywood, Los Angeles and Pasadena, among them the following: Jacob Baum, business manager of Los Angeles Times; Mrs. Ida H. Brokaw, Hollywood; Charles H. Christie, vice-president and manager Christie Film Company; Noel Davenport, president Las Turas Lake Club; William C. De Mille, motion-picture producer; Edward A. Dickson, editor Los Angeles Evening Express; Jacob W. Earl, capitalist; Benjamin B. Hampton, formerly vice-president American Tobacco Company; Arthur Holliday, Los Angeles Evening Herald; Rupert Hughes, novelist; Neil S. McCarthy, attorney; James A. Nelson, trustee, Southwest Museum; Fred Niblo, president Motion-Picture Directors' Association of America; John F. Sheran, attorney; John E. Sutherlin, president Sutherlin, Barry & Co., of New Orleans; A. Z. Taft, Jr., vice-president Taft Land and Development Company; George C. Young, vice-president and general manager Los Angeles Examiner."

FOR SHOE COMPANY

In one of the large realty transactions of the year, involving more than $500,000, the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company has taken a long-term lease on the four-story and basement building at 737 South Broadway.

In the early part of July, when possession is granted, extensive alterations are planned to remodel the entire front and interior to suit the requirements of what will be the largest and most completely equipped shoe establishment on the Pacific Coast.

Three floors and basement will be devoted to the selling of shoes and hosiery, occupying floor space in excess of 16,500 square feet. Throughout, the decorative scheme of the Wetherby-Kayser Building will be simplicity and quiet good taste, in keeping with the established policy of the firm.

Unique and outstanding features of this new shop will be a spacious and elaborately equipped hosiery department adjacent to the main entrance. On the main floor, individualized salons will feature evening slippers and sports shoes. With clublike surroundings, the basement will be devoted to the selling of men's footwear. The entire second floor will be equipped as a play ground children's shoe department, embodying many novel features which will interest the children.

A decided innovation will be the daylight offices upon the top floor, which will be fitted in a tasteful, homelike manner for the women employees. Recreation grounds upon the roof will be provided for those employees who wish to spend their noon hour out of doors.

Forty years ago this business was founded by F. Bruce Wetherby and Emil Kayser. The latter is now the active president of the concern, enjoying the reputation of being one of the most progressive retailers in the country.

This is the third expansion of the firm within two years, branch shops having been opened recently in Pasadena and Hollywood.

C. F. Plummer, who has designed many of the leading retail establishments in the West, is the architect in charge.

Extensive alterations are to be made on a building located on the southeast corner of Seventh and Hoover streets at a cost of $35,000, according to an announcement made by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects in charge of the work. The structure, owned by P. W. Croake and Robert Hite, will be redesigned to follow a Spanish renaissance architecture, featuring stucco and brick.

An attractive store and office building is now under construction at the corner of Sixth and Coronado streets for a syndicate composed of Messrs. Rippey, Lattimer and Vaughan at a cost of $65,000. Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, architects and builders, have drafted the plans and are supervising the construction. The lot has a frontage of 120 feet on West Sixth street and 150 feet on Coronado street.

Specifications for the building show that fourteen stores will be located on the ground floor while ten offices will be arranged on the upper story. Brick, stucco and tile will be used in the construction, featuring Spanish architecture. Work on the business block will be completed by September.

GROSSE BUILDING

Another store and office building will be erected on the southwest corner of Seventh and Westmoreland streets for Charles E. Grosse at a cost of $130,000 under the direction of Stanton, Reed & Hibbard. It will contain fifteen stores and space for studios, offices and lofts in the upper stories. Work on this structure has already started and will be finished by October 1.

Mr. Grosse was at one time one of the leaseholders of the northwest corner of Seventh and Broadway, and has been an active booster of West Seventh-street property for a considerable period. When his new building, now under construction, is completed, it will be one of the finest in that district. The lot is 110 by 155 feet.

Preliminary plans have been completed for a height-limit co-operative proprietary residence structure to be erected on the northeast corner of Los Feliz Boulevard and Wayne avenue for a group of local and eastern capitalists at a cost of $2,000,000, it was announced last week by William Bruce, architect for the proposed building, and W. L. Miller, building contractor.

Specifications for the apartment building show that a unique design and arrangement have been included in the plans following an eastern style of architecture and construction. Property on which the structure will rise, was acquired several months ago by Mr. Miller. It has a frontage of 140 feet on the boulevard and 234 feet on Wayne avenue.

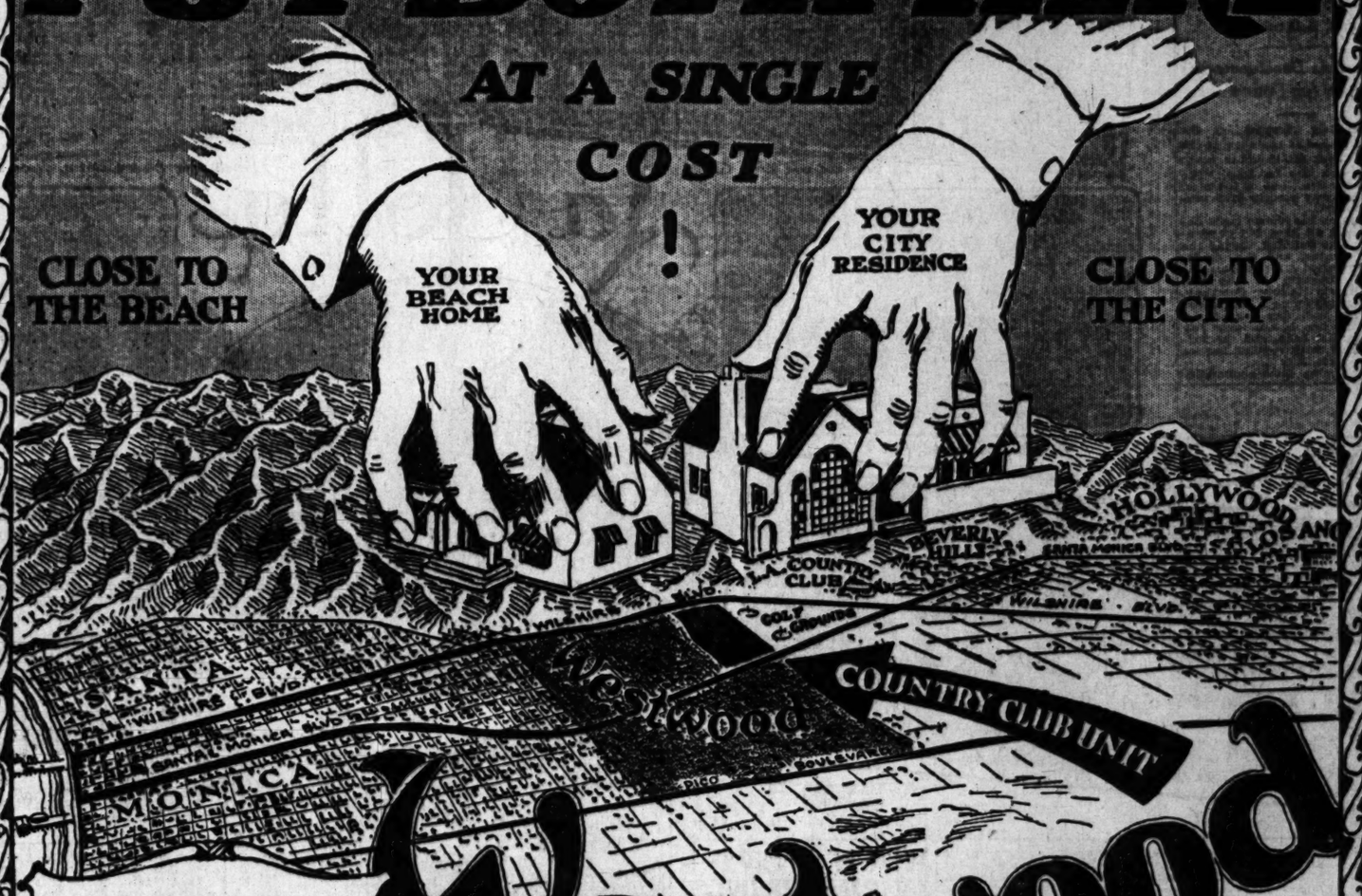
It is anticipated that construction will start within the next two months, or as soon as architectural plans can be completed. Fireproof and soundproof construction will be a feature of the building, while ample lighting and ventilation have been especially arranged for in the plans. Arrangements and equipment will be of the very latest type to meet the requirements of the most exacting.

The total cost of land and building will be $3,400,000. The operating company will begin construction soon, adopting the same principle as the eastern cities and the by-laws of the incorporation will provide the greatest possible security to the owners and will prevent the admission of anyone as a purchaser whose financial and social position will not comply with the standard of citizenship described in the by-laws.

Mr. Bruce has also prepared preliminary drawings for a proposed similar but smaller building for Hill avenue, opposite Highland and Kenilworth avenues, Eagle Rock, for H. C. Griffing as organizer. The building is to be financed and the suites sold by a large company in Chicago.

The Eagle Rock building is outlined on the form of a St. Andrews cross, the cost of which will be about $1,500,000.

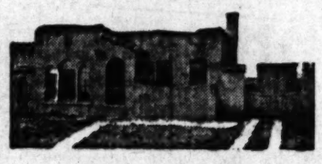
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This is a six-room home only three blocks from Wilshire Boulevard!

Three large bedrooms. Tiffany finished walls. Tile bath and sink. Hardwood floors. Beautiful fireplace; kitchen is large and well ventilated. Beautiful new design which small reproduction here can hardly do justice.

At the terms offered we do not believe this can be duplicated.

The most modern of built-in features have been included. Screen porch with laundry tray, ironing board and automatic water heater.

Large garage and plenty of "back yard." The fact that this home is only three blocks from what many say is the most beautiful portion of Wilshire boulevard will give you some idea of its environment.

It is located on a View Lot overlooking the City, Mountains and the Ocean.

If you are interested in this SEE IT EARLY. It will be sold in a hurry!

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA or PICO BLVD. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Second Portion of COUNTRY CLUB UNIT
Pre-Opening Reservation

SALE NOW ON

Engineers are busy getting the second portion of Country Club Unit ready for the formal opening. Stakes are being set and preliminary work is being done. Reservation maps are now in the hands of our salesmen. The demand for homesites in the first portion of this wonder unit was so great that a number of buyers have had to go unsatisfied. For that reason we are making a special concession and permitting pre-opening reservations in this second portion. COME OUT AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION TODAY!

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LA JOLLA HAS IDEAL LOCATION

Situated on Cliff and Slope of Pacific Ocean

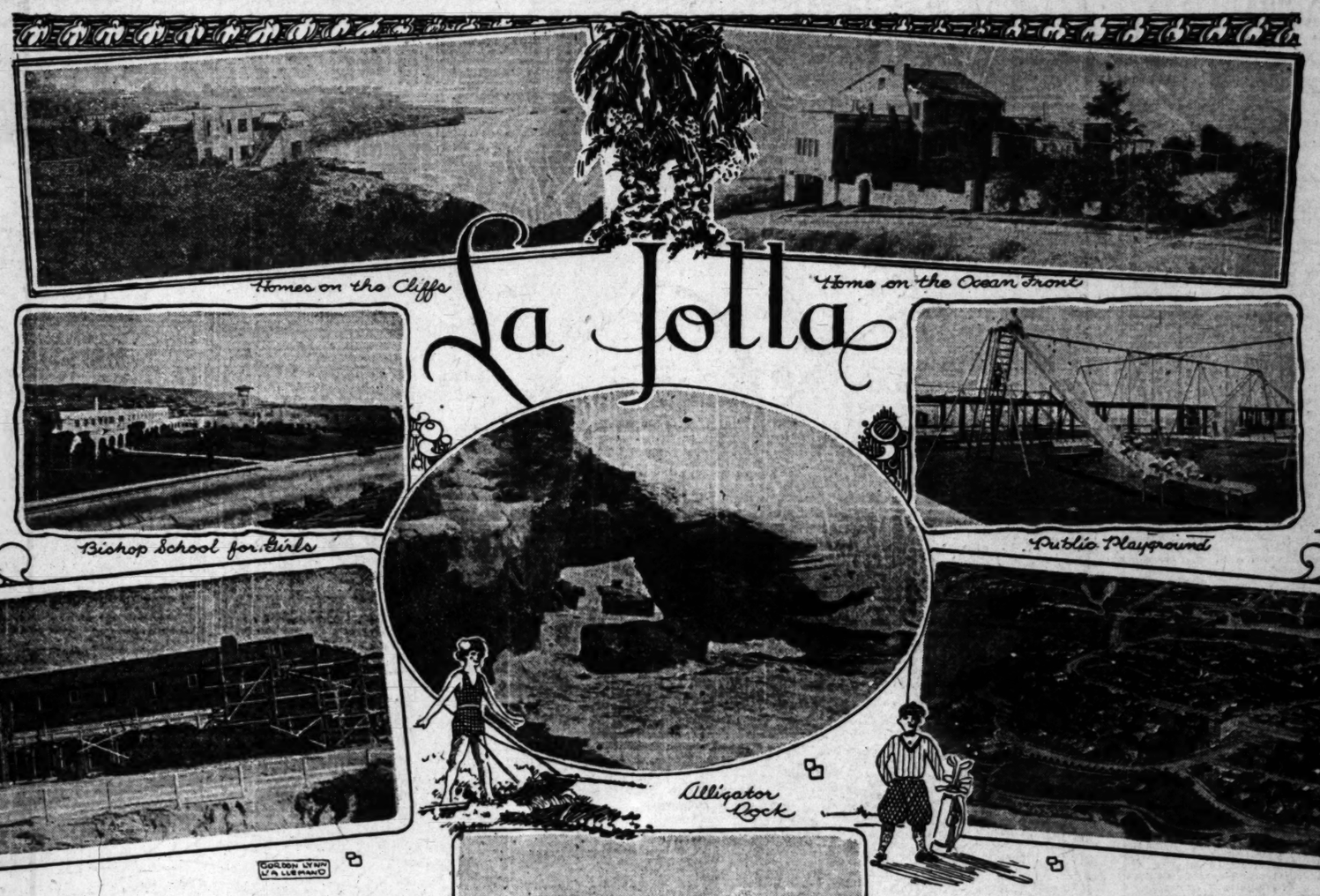
Community is Home of Art and Education

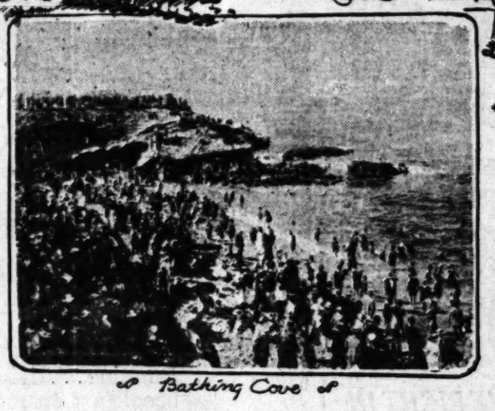
Considerable Development is Seen for Future

Picturesquely situated on the cliffs and slopes at the edge of the Pacific, about fifteen miles north of San Diego, lies La Jolla, "The Jewel of the Sea," one of the most popular all-year resorts in Southern California.

This section has shown rapid development in all lines, but particularly in home building, during the last six months, and this condition has resulted directly from the extension program of the San Diego Electric Railway Company, which is constructing a high-speed traction line from San Diego to La Jolla. This line is now only two miles from La Jolla, and the formal opening with regular service will take place July 4.

This charming little community




Bathing Cove

has always been known as one of the choicest residence communities in Southern California. Its many natural advantages have lured thousands of visitors and these have been so impressed that many of them have taken up their permanent residence there.

La Jolla is a favorite home and sojourning place for the intelligentsia, America's authors, scientists, actors, playwrights, artists, musicians and a host of other professional persons prominent in the public eye. It has become the favorite center for thousands of tourists who each year are attracted by its many beauties.

BATHING FEATURES

Few places can boast of a more delightful bathing cove than La Jolla. The smooth, sandy beach is sheltered on three sides by rocky cliffs and there is little variation in the water's temperature in summer and winter. There is no annoying undertow and the sea usually is calm, although foaming breakers occasionally roll shoreward and furnish exciting sport for the skillful and venturesome swimmer. During both the summer and winter the beach is the Mecca for all those who are fond of aquatic sports.

At La Jolla the sea line is semi-circular. From some distance, approaching from the south, rocky shoals jutt into the blue ocean, and when the tide is low, expose wonderful submarine gardens and many treasures of the sea. From the summit of the suburb's dome, which frowned down on the Friars of old as they made their way northward to found a new civilization, can be seen a panorama of land and sea that for magnificence is not surpassed on the entire Pacific Coast.

A view of San Diego Bay, verdure-crowned Point Loma with the glistening, dome-shaped buildings of the Theosophical Society; beyond, thirty miles distant in the ocean, the picturesque Coronado Islands, all these with False Bay mirrored in the foreground, furnish a scenic picture that lingers long in memory.

HAS ATTRACTIONS

While La Jolla is a part of San Diego and participates in all of this city's civic advantages, it is a community distinct in itself, with its own educational institutions, its own churches, its library, its art center, clubs, scientific groups and assemblies. It has many attractions, including a splendid system of highways and lateral streets, bathing and swimming the year round, fishing, shooting, horseback riding, lectures, concerts, plays and the like, all supplemented by the varied attractions of San Diego.

Bungalow life has been made one of the most studied and attractive features of La Jolla. During the last year, hundreds of new bungalows have been built and many of these modern homes are show places of the community. Several large tracts were subdivided into building lots, while home construction at this time is under way in all parts of the city.

Those who build their homes close to the water are assured a cleanliness of beach, cove and cliff marred neither by marine growth nor the refuse of commercial shipping, so common in eastern waters. If one builds on the great hills overlooking La Jolla he has a dominating vista of leagues of the blue Pacific silvering to spray along many a ledge and shore. The home built at the ocean's edge bequeaths the intimacy of actual contact with the sea, while the hillside abode, with its realistic airplane view of the great sea, presents an eternal panorama of beauty and delight.

Many improvements have been made in the last year in educational facilities at La Jolla, and with the functioning of the new high school, adequate provision has been made for the ever-increasing number of pupils.

Because of the abundance and wide variety of sea life available at La Jolla, the home of the Biological Institute, a branch of the University of California is established here. This highly scientific organization is of great interest to visitors.

RECREATIONAL UNIT

For the children of this community there is one of the most completely equipped playgrounds in the country. Tennis courts, gymnasium apparatus of all descriptions, a community house with stage, billiard rooms and free classes under a resident manager and assistants comprise this civic unit, which is the gift to the residents of the little community of a public-spirited citizen.

Also located in La Jolla is the Bishop's School for Girls, which was founded in 1909. This institution combines the influence of beautiful surroundings with the best academic instruction, beginning with the fifth grade and continuing through college preparatory work.

The Public Library in La Jolla is a beautiful memorial to those who have died in our country's wars. It is completely equipped and contains a large number of volumes.

The art colony in this little city is quite well known throughout California, as artists of national and international fame make their homes here. There is a little gallery in which exhibitions of the works of local artists and others are given. There is a local art association of painters and patrons of art.

Class commercialism has not entered into the life of La Jolla and the attainment of industrial supremacy, beyond supplying the needs of the community is not contemplated. The little city has handsome church edifices, adequate banking facilities, a new Public Library, numerous stores, cafeterias and cafes, men's and women's clubs, modern apartment-houses, and street after street lined with comfortable, picturesque bungalows; in fact every need of both visitor and resident is readily supplied.

PROGRESSIVE CITY

A delightful blending of the two elements, art and business has taken place to produce a spirited, progressive community, which appreciates the tonic value of beauty in the lives of all who visit or make La Jolla their home.

The new Hotel Casa del Manana which is rapidly nearing completion will be formally opened to the public July 4. This hostelry is situated on the palisades overlooking the Pacific, a few steps from the beach. It is of low rambling, Spanish architecture, containing approximately 100 guest rooms, and is thoroughly modern in every detail. It represents an investment of $300,000.

La Jolla offers no exploitation as an industrial center nor does it beckon to those commercially inclined, but as a place to live it is hardly possible to exceed. John Burroughs said, "The impressions I got at La Jolla. I think are bound to be the most vivid and lasting of all my California impressions."

BEST YEAR IS SEEN FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY

Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board, in a statement made to the California Real Estate Association, predicts that this will be the best season in its history for the Imperial Valley. More cantaloupe acreage than ever with excellent weather has put the probable output of the valley at 15,000 carloads. The price will be as high, if not higher, than last year.

Several large property deals are reported in Imperial Valley. One farmer from New Jersey, after visiting the valley, is reported to have purchased 360 acres, which he will immediately plant to grapes.

NORTHWEST BOARDS TO MEET AT YAKIMA

Advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association from the Northwest Real Estate Association fix the date of the eighth annual convention of that association as August 28, 29 and 30 next. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all California brokers.

MUCH SPENT IN REPAIRING WHITE HOUSE

Nearly Half a Million is Put Into Presidents' Home Since It Was Built

A total of $481,528.90 has been spent by the United States government for the reconstruction and alteration of various parts of the White House since it was first occupied by President and Mrs. John Adams, according to interesting facts disclosed by the historical research department of the Associated General Contractors of America. This amount, however, does not include the cost of rebuilding the structure after it had been burned by the British in 1814.

Congress had appropriated sums amounting to approximately $39,769.25 over a long period of years for furnishing and refurnishing the many rooms that the building contains. The first appropriation for this purpose was made from the United States Treasury, April 24, 1800, in the sum of $15,000, which was spent entirely for new furniture.

The first appropriation for repairs was made on March 3, 1807, and the amount was $15,000. Congress also at this time set aside the sum of $8127 for enlarging executive offices which were located just west of the White House itself. The south portico was built and furnished by an appropriation made by Congress in 1826. The North Portico was erected in 1820 and cost $24,769.25.

A thorough overhauling of the White House was undertaken by McKim, Mead & White, New York architects, during the incumbency of President Roosevelt. Congress appropriated $475,445 for this work and the architectural firm returned the sum of $7906.10 after completing the job.

The principal apartments in the White House are designated as follows: Red Room, Blue Room, Green Room, State Dining-Room, Family Dining-Room and Usher's Lobby. There are a family floor a main stairway and a private staircase and elevators.

The dimensions of the White House in 1840 were: Length and frontage, 170 feet; depth or width, eighty-six feet. The building was given the name it has retained since its erection, because of free white stone with which it was built. The structure was designed after the Palace of the Duke of Leinster and the original cost was provided for through the sale of lands donated by Maryland and Virginia.

COMMISSIONER KEISER REVOKES LICENSE

The permanent revocation of the license under which Vincent H. Cox, real estate broker, operated, was ordered recently by State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser, after a thorough investigation of the charges preferred against the former broker by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Coover. In presenting the case the complainants maintained that the broker had accepted $1000 as payment on some property for which the title was not clear, and that he knew at the time that such was the case. Cox operated from offices in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD

Announcement is made of the sale of a four-family flat building located at 1634 South Wilton Place, the buyer being P. J. Devault and the seller W. M. Quick. The consideration is reported to be $26,000. F. D. Boyer of the income properties department of Burton & Co., handled all details of the transaction.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Yesterday marked the beginning of construction on the first home to be built on the Mulholland Highway when a residence designed by John L. De Lario and Harbin F. Hunter for J. F. Kanst, art dealer and connoisseur, was started in Hollywoodland.

According to S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland, construction of this new home, which will be of Spanish farm-house design, is a big stride in the movement launched to build a highway from Griffith Park along the crest of the Hollywood hills to the sea.

"It was predicted at that time," said Woodruff," that this beautiful stretch of hill country would be dotted with beautiful homes. Now we are proud of the fact that to Hollywoodland comes the honor of being the first residential district to have a home on the highway actually under construction."

"Mr. Kanst's new home," said Woodruff," will overlook practically the entire Southland, and from his private art gallery will be framed by the windows actual scenes of Southern California done by the painter himself.

Shrine Club Barbecue

The Hollywood Shrine Club's annual barbecue and picnic was conducted last week in Toluca Lake Park, adjoining Universal City on the north.

The club has a membership of approximately 450, about 1200 persons gathering at the affair to enjoy luncheon and entertainment.

Nobles Charles Freeburg, Frank Wright, Henry Wals and William Heath, entertainment committee, were in charge of the day's events. The program, given by a large assemblage of artists, was staged under the direction of Noble Edwin W. Rowland.

The conventional real estate promotion is getting a setback by billboards now under preparation by Heffron-McCray-St. John, owners of Toluca Lake. The work is under the direction of George D. Otis and George Olson who are extending their efforts to produce conspicuous works of art.

"The scheme is to grace the roadside with exact reproductions of beauty spots on large panels placed so as to attract attention from passers by," says Ivor McCray.

Novel Realty Deal

A real estate transfer perhaps unique in Southern California annals was recorded last week when for a consideration of $10 two miles of California shore line changed ownership. The beach and bluffs from the northern boundary of the Palos Verdes Estates past Malaga Cove and Rocky Point were transferred by the Bank of America to the Palos Verdes Home Owners' Association with the stipulation that the property was to be used for park purposes.

The balance of the ocean front extending past the Lunada Bay section to the southern boundary of the tract will likewise be deeded as soon as necessary maps have been prepared.

"The Palos Verdes Home Owners Association is composed of property owners in Palos Verdes, so that the Beach front becomes the property of the community as a whole, and its dedication to park purposes makes it safe from encroachments of a commercial nature," states Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes Estates.

Rodeo at Tract

Bringing to life former western days when the height of a man's ambition was to become an adept with the lariat and brinding iron, an old-fashioned rodeo and wild west show will be given today at Santa Susana Hills by Bauer & McFadden, managers of Moor Park.

The rodeo is to be held among the oak trees on the famous Manuel Smith Ranch now called Santa Susana Hills on the Chatsworth Road, thirty-five miles from Los Angeles.

Horsemen, famous throughout the Pacific Coast for their feats of skill in calf roping, steer riding, broncho busting and bull-dogging, will participate in a series of star events for prizes aggregating $500.

Large Sales Reported

Sales totaling $50,000 in one day are reported by the John P. Mills Organization, Inc., on its Happy Valley small farm project in Riverside county. Representatives of the company declare there is a rapidly increasing demand for that class of property, as newcomers learn that a family can live comfortably from the proceeds of a small irrigated farm. The score of $50,000 was made last Saturday when several small farms were sold.

Janss Gives Bonus

The Janss Investment Company, subdividers of Westwood, announce an extra midsummer bonus for employees this year. This is in addition to the regular Christmas bonus to employees. According to Harold Janss, the sales of the organization for the first five months of 1924 have exceeded those for the same period last year by more than $2,000,000. The figures for 1923 were $3,475,000. For 1924 the sales total has reached $4,500,000. "This is by far the greatest sale in the history of our organization," states Harold Janss, "and it is even more remarkable when you consider that nearly 75 per cent of the buyers this year have purchased with the idea of erecting on their property a permanent residence. The first portion of country club unit, recently opened, has been practically sold out. We are today opening a reservation sale on the second portion of this unit which overlooks Beverly Hills, Hollywood, the city and ocean."

Two New Courses

Country club developments on two properties are reported by the Frank Meline Company. At Arrowhead, under the direction of President S. T. Allen of the Encino Country Club, a club is being organized to be known as the Lake Arrowhead Golf and Country Club, while the Bel-Air Golf and Country Club is being organized under a committee composed of Walter R. Leeds, Everett H. Seaver, George S. Thomas, Jr., C. H. Palmer and William M. Armstrong.

The clubhouse at Lake Arrowhead has been taken over by the Encino Country Club promoters for a consideration of $200,000, together with more than 130 acres of property in Grass Valley at Lake Arrowhead.

Recreation Essential

Recreation is the most essential feature in the rearing of the children of the city and it has become a national problem upon which competent authorities are working for the solution. "The city boy and girl are not content to be by themselves," says C. C. Albright, who, with Thomas C. Bundy, is developing Hollywilds as a recreational community of cabin sites in the Hollywood foothills. "They are ever seeking amusement in motion-picture theaters. When that becomes blase to their tastes they look for greater excitement which takes them into places that tend to weaken them morally and physically.

"The big outdoors is the place for children to play. They learn to observe the wonders of Nature. They learn to think for themselves. They become stronger physically and develop stronger moral characters. Heretofore the outdoor places have been remote from the city center. The enjoyment of the hills and woods has been denied the thousands who could not spare the time to drive hundreds of miles to cabin sites."

Appoints Manager

Appointment of G. E. Douglas as manager of the Burbank branch office of the Frank Meline Company comes through O. S. Strain, general sales manager. Mr. Douglas has been assistant district manager in the Glendale district for the company for some time prior to that having had charge of the escrow department. F. E. Colson will be in charge of the ranch lands department. The Burbank office will make a specialty of the sale and development of ranches in San Fernando Valley.

School Near Completion

Among the several new schools being constructed adjacent to Wilshire Boulevard, none marks a more important step in progress than the new Beverly Hills grade school. This building will be the first school built in Beverly Hills south of Wilshire Boulevard. It is just a little more than a year ago that the John A. Vaughan Corporation bought and placed on the market, what is now known as Beverly Vista. So rapid was the sale of lots to eager buyers for Beverly Hills property and so rapid were the building activities on this land that now, only a year later, this grade school is nearing completion to take care of the children who have entered the limits of this present school district.

Attractive Subdivision

Although the Riviera has only been visited by a very small percentage of the population of Los Angeles, owing to its peculiar insular position, there are perhaps fewer more beautiful spots in the entire Southland than this subdivision. The John A. Vaughan Corporation has been preparing this piece of land, consisting of more than 400 acres together with 210 acres belonging to the Los Angeles Athletic Club for its new suburban activities for inspection by the public for the last five months.

Temple Progresses

"Activity in the town of Temple is almost incredible," says Mr. Marsh of Marsh and Coughran, exclusive agents for the community. "Six months ago, the place where Temple stands was a quiet, though beautiful stretch of typical Californian countryside. Today it is an accomplished fact. A busy town whose modern stores and beautiful bungalows carry all the earmarks of prosperity.

"We named this new township after Mr. Walter P. Temple, who is one of the oldest pioneers in this district.

"Already Temple has acquired a drug store, hardware store and two grocery stores. A modern meat market, complete with refrigerating plant, is doing business here.

"The First National Bank is being organized and will undoubtedly prove a great acquisition to the community. The Chamber of Commerce is composed of representative business and professional men of Temple."

Sales Are Active

Sale of Mulholland Highway frontage at Girard has been very heavy, according to Victor Girard. The public seems to be anxious to purchase this property as several hundred residents of Los Angeles motored out or took advantage of the bus service to attend the opening sale of the lots facing on Mulholland Drive.

Mulholland Drive frontage is being sold to the purchasers with the thought in mind that they will, after the drive is completed, build homes for permanent residence, thus insuring the proper development of this section.

"Not only has the Mulholland frontage been selling rapidly but the sale of property in the lower valley closer to the Ventura Boulevard is attracting the attention of prospective home owners. Sales in this section are shattering our fondest hopes," says Mr. Girard.

Scenic Advantages at Track


Toluca Lake Park

DISPLAY DRAWS MANY PERSONS

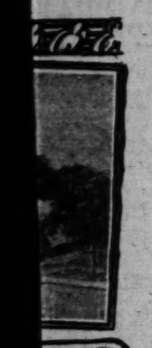
Twenty Thousand Expected at Exhibit Today

Eleven Model Homes Create Considerable Attention

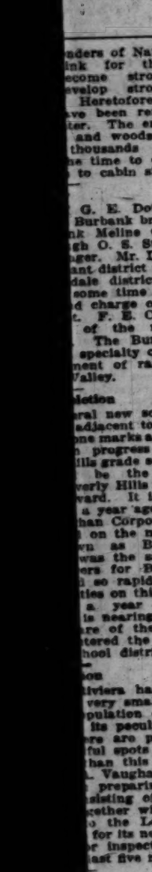
Special Program is Outlined for This Afternoon

The idea of the California Complete Small Homes Exposition being conducted at City Terrace has met with the public approval as many thousands are daily thronging to the eleven model exposition homes, which comprise the major exhibit.

According to John R. Case, executive secretary, the first question which arises in the mind of every prospective home builder is the matter of cost. "This question" said Mr. Case "for the first time definitely answers all questions pertaining to the cost of complete homes. The houses built in City Terrace have been carefully checked for construction cost.







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"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

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IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
OF ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

AUCTIONS

OF HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE

Six Room Bungalow

1206 Orange Drive



Tuesday, June 17th, 11 A.M.

50 Ft. Sunset Boulevard Frontage

6813-14 SUNSET BLVD.
100 Feet West of Highland Ave.
Ripe for Development.

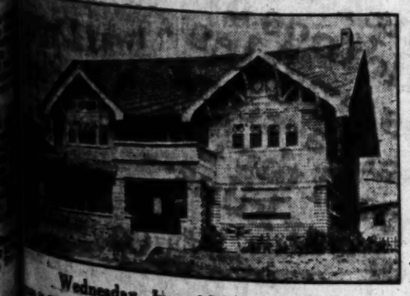


$10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

Tuesday, June 17th, 2 P.M.

Unrestricted Wilshire Apartment House Site

—75x150—
318 So. Kingsley Dr.



Wednesday, June 18th, 11 A. M.

KILSHAW THE AUCTIONEER
"Ask the Man I've Sold For."
Phone 762-519.

Tower Building at Maywood Nearly Finished

With the Tower Building [illegible] by nearing completion, the [illegible] tive and sales offices of the [illegible] tral Manufacturing District [illegible] been moved to the sixth [illegible] this building, which is a [illegible] the parent structure will [illegible] be worth approximately $[illegible] when completed.

A branch of the [illegible] Bank will be located on the [illegible] floor for the general [illegible] of the industries located [illegible] industrial section. This [illegible] two branches for the [illegible] State Bank as they already [illegible] tablished at Maywood.

Spacious clubrooms, [illegible] plate glass windows are [illegible] are being fitted up on the [illegible] floor of the Tower Building [illegible] use of the various clubs [illegible] will offer a pleasant [illegible] those connected with the [illegible] Manufacturing District [illegible]

An excellent [illegible] roof garden will be built [illegible] the roof of this building. [illegible] An office will be built [illegible] the Title Insurance Building [illegible] dition to the offices in the Building.

NATIVE SONS PAY FIRST VISIT TO

Four members of the [illegible] Real Estate Association's [illegible] tion to the national convention [illegible] Washington were native sons [illegible] nians who had never been [illegible] this State. William Andrew [illegible] tary of the Downey Realty [illegible] C. A. Ricks, Martinez, [illegible] vice-president of the [illegible] Real Estate Association; [illegible] Wood, Oakland, and J. F. [illegible] 65 years of age, [illegible] were the four.

APARTMENTS SELL

Apartments in the [illegible] apartment-hotel on the [illegible] Monica Palisades are [illegible] in the eyes of a considerable [illegible] ber of homeseekers, according [illegible] the Frank Meline Company, [illegible] local realty concern, [illegible] clusive sales agent for the [illegible] report the sale of [illegible] apartments during the past

price of every article of [illegible] is listed while additional [illegible] laneous costs of landscaping [illegible] struction of fences and [illegible] have been tabulated.

More than 50,000 persons [illegible] already passed through the [illegible] of the eleven model [illegible] is stated. Special arrangements [illegible] have been made by the [illegible] Electric and yellow cars [illegible] handle 20,000 visitors today. [illegible] Sunday's attendance broke all records as more than 18,000 persons viewed the homes beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning. Although the official opening hour is 1 p.m. it was necessary to open the doors at this early hour to accommodate the crowds.

A special program of entertainment has been provided for this afternoon by the Orpheum Players who are known to almost every radio fan in Southern California because of their work over the radio.

A new series of lectures and demonstrations will start next Wednesday, begining with a lecture demonstration by the [illegible] National School of Beauty Culture in Los Angeles. Living models will be used to demonstrate the correct and incorrect methods of caring for the skin, hair and hands, and it is stated that this is the first time such a demonstration has ever been presented outside of the school itself.

Many additional exhibits have been installed because of the increased attendance. According to the executive committee it is a significant fact that the former visitors return to the exposition again and again to more carefully study the many beauties of the model buildings.

CALIFORNIA IDEA HAS ATTRACTION

Local Architecture Attracts Residents in East

Today's Plan is Example of Spanish Building

Exterior Depends on Little Ornament for Charm

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH

Southern Californians little realize the interest held by Easterners for our California architecture. A picture of a California house of Spanish colonial design in an eastern newspaper always attracts an interested group of readers.

Further evidence of the growing appreciation of the style native to this region is found in the fact that current numbers of nationally known architectural magazines are running many pages illustrating the work of Los Angeles architects in the Spanish Colonial style.

Today's house is an excellent example of this style in domestic work. The threadbare tradition of "a Queen Anne front and Mary Anne back" is happily forgotten in this admirable plan. The rear or garden elevation of the house is, if possible, more interesting than the front. The living-room is so placed that it commands vistas into both the flagstone paved patio at the front and into the interesting garden at the rear.

VIEW OF GARDEN

The desirability of turning the best rooms of the house toward the garden instead of toward the street has often been insisted upon in these articles. The bird's eye view shown with today's plan shows the possibilities of such an arrangement better than any argument that might be set down in type.

Two interesting features of this plan are the unusual location of that bath-room and of the breakfast-room. A study of the plan will show, however, that perfectly good logic was used by the designer in the location of both. The bath is in closer proximity to both bedrooms and much more secluded than possible next to the laundry where it might be placed to save on rough plumbing installation. Placed between the bedrooms it would eliminate much needed closet space.

The breakfast-room with its outlook on garden and terrace and its direct access to the living-room is ideally placed. The designer has seen fit to call it "breakfast room" but it is a safe wager that the family would be found in this pleasant room for most, if not all, the meals. The kitchen, though quite secluded, is in direct access to the vestibule. Both of these points are important items in good planning.

PLEASING EXTERIOR

Exterior of the house is beautiful because it depends so little upon ornament for its charm. Well disposed masses which give pleasing variations in silhouette; variety in color and texture of materials are the simple tools used by a skillful designer to obtain the lovely results in domestic architecture for which the Southland is so well known.

Also of prime importance, if proper results are to be obtained, the planting about such a house as the one shown today, should be carefully studied. Much of costly ornament can be eliminated with no sacrifice of successful results when the gardening is planned with the house.

MAIL ORDERS OPEN

Montgomery Ward In Quest of Southern California Products

Local manufacturers of everything from baby buggies to pianos are being urged by the Chamber of Commerce to communicate with Montgomery Ward & Co., which has asked the chamber to be put in touch with local firms making articles sold by mail-order houses.

"Their demands cover a wide range," declares A. G. Arnol, head of the chamber industrial department, "and this affords local manufacturers an opportunity to place their products before the nation. This company now has warehouses in Oakland and Portland, and it is possible that they will establish one here in the near future."

COMPLETES STRUCTURE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 14.—A new business block has been completed in the Santa Ana and Seaville business section of this city, D. A. Eldridge having completed a two-story brick structure at a cost of $9000.

Interesting Garden Elevation in Today's Home Plan

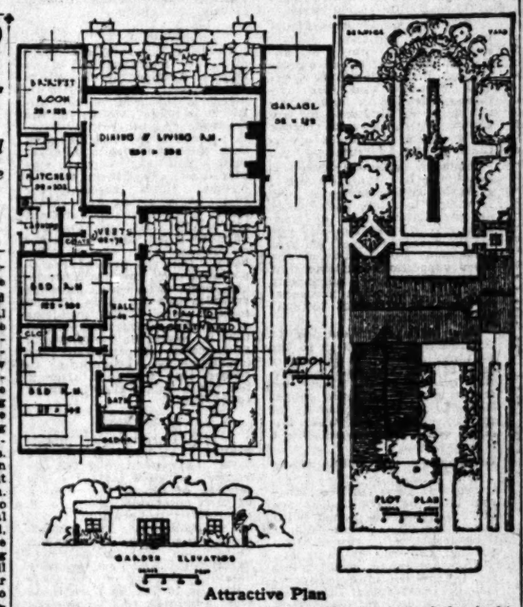


HOSPITAL TO BE STARTED IN AUGUST

Papers for Proposed Federal Building Site Out of Escrow

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, June 14.—Latest information from headquarters is to the effect that active building operations will be started on the new $3,000,000 Federal hospital within sixty days. The papers involving title to the 616-acre tract acquired by the government have passed out of escrow and are on their way to Washington. Plans for a number of the buildings are reported as having been accepted, and during the week the sites for them were being staked. At least two of the buildings will be five-story structures. The hospital for ex-service women will be smaller but will carry out the same architectural design. Much road building will have to be done before building material can be delivered on the ground, and it is said a start will be made on this soon. As soon as building operations begin, the stage line will operate auto busses on regular schedule between San Fernando and the hospital site. This accommodation will be required by the hundreds of men who will be engaged on the structures. The natural spring on the ranch will be developed and it is believed the flow will prove sufficient to meet all domestic requirements of the institution.



Attractive Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of other residence plans are also on exhibit.

FACTORY PRODUCTION DOWN DURING APRIL

FORESTRY MANUFACTURERS OUTPUT INCREASE; CROPS DECLINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 7. The Department of Commerce index of manufacturers' production, relative to 1919 as 100, including some preliminary figures, stood at 117 for April as against 123 in March and 125 a year ago. Production of raw materials computed at eighty-seven for April compares with ninety-three in March and ninety a year ago. The index of commodity stocks for April 30, based on 1919 as 100 and corrected for seasonal variations, remained unchanged from March 30, at 136, which may be compared with 117 in April of last year. Unfilled orders relative to 1920 as 100 stood at fifty-four on April 30, as against sixty-one on March 31 and ninety-five for April a year ago.

Production of forestry products increased in a seasonal movement and was about 4 per cent greater than a year ago. Production of animal products also showed an increase over the preceding month and a year ago. Farm crops and minerals declined from March and a year ago as did total production of raw materials.

Activity of cotton finishers declined from 65 per cent of capacity operation in March to 62 per cent in April and may be compared with 79 per cent in April, 1923. Activity of all cotton spindles reduced to a single shift basis is represented 80 per cent of capacity as against 82 per cent in preceding month and 109 per cent a year ago. Consumption of cotton totaled 480,016 bales in April as compared with 483,928 in March and 576,514 last year. Stocks of cotton in mills and warehouses at 2,840,000 bales on April 30, may be compared with 3,344,000 a year ago.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

WEIGHT OF CEMENT

Question: Can you tell me what the weights per barrel of the various manufactured cements are?

Answer: A barrel of Portland cement weighs 376 pounds, not including the barrel, and a bag of Portland cement weighs ninety-four pounds; in other words, there are four bags to a barrel. A barrel of natural cement varies in weight according to the locality in which it is manufactured. A barrel of western cement usually weighs 265 pounds, and a barrel of eastern cement 300 pounds. A bag of natural cement usually weighs one-third of a barrel. A barrel of Puzzolan cement is usually assumed to contain 350 pounds net, with four bags to the barrel. A cement barrel has an average weight of twenty pounds.

LIEN LAW QUESTION

Q.: What rights have we where an attachment is issued against materials on a job, but not yet used in construction, and particularly where the material is held under lock and key?

A.: The material furnished to a building to be used in good faith in the construction of the building is not attachable by anyone except the seller; it is attachable for the purchase price only, and is not exempt from the purchase price. If an owner attempts to put it under lock and key you will be able to obtain a court order permitting a levy upon the material.

FENCE PROBLEM

Q.: One of my neighbors has built a fence and nailed it onto a corner of my garage. The latter is more than a foot on my side of the property line, and so I wish to know what I may do by way of removing it. Would I be within my rights should I cut it down?

A.: You would be entirely within your rights in removing anything from your property that you do not care to have remain there, but the fence as it now stands might prove far less troublesome than the hard feelings with a close neighbor that frequently results from such a dispute. If the fence is really not harming your property or not causing you any serious inconvenience, we suggest that you allow it to remain as it now is.

ANOTHER LIEN LAW PROBLEM

Q.: If you give a receipt for a check which was returned by the bank unpaid, and owner in the meantime had paid the contractor, would your lien rights be lost?

A.: If the owner acted in good faith upon your receipt, you would not have a valid claim, and therefore the lien would not hold at law, but if the owner is unprejudiced by the situation, your lien right would still exist.

DOORS FOR A GARAGE

Q.: I own some property on the rear of which is situated a large garage, which has only two doors. My tenant says if two more doors are cut into it there will then be space to let for six cars. About how much would a carpenter charge for doing this work?

A: Two carpenters should be able to hang two large doors in one or two days, so the cost would be nominal, not over $20 at the most.

MEANING OF "ARCHITRAVE"

Q.: Will you please define the term "architrave," which I have heard used in connection with construction?

A: The word is used to describe a block of stone or beam of timber carried from one column or support to another. It is also that part of a structure above the columns of a Greek or Roman temple resting directly on the abascus.

MIXING STUCCO

Q.: Can you advise me as to a plan to follow in mixing stucco and tell me also whether hand stirring is considered practicable?

A.: Thorough mixing of stucco mortar is essential. For this reason a mixing machine is always preferred to hand-mixing process, but, of course, the machine is not always available. Careful measurements of all ingredients, including water, is also essential, for the separate batches, especially of the finish coat, must be absolutely alike in color and consistency. Care and the use of such methods as will insure uniform proportions will produce satisfactory results in this respect. A good rule to follow in machine mixing is to run the mixer about five minutes after all the ingredients have been introduced. In hand mixing add the water only after all ingredients have been hoed back and forth until the color is uniform, and then continue the mixing for ten or fifteen minutes, until the consistency is uniform. Attention may be called to the importance of using the proper proportion of water, which may be specified as the least amount of water that will produce a mortar of good workable consistency.

Sanatorium for Tulare County City Is Planned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PIXLEY, June 14.—Dr. Verdo B. Gregory, formerly of Hemet, has purchased grounds in Woodland Acres near the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr and will commence construction at once of the first unit of the Central California Sanatorium.

Dr. Gregory owns sanatoriums and hospitals in other sections of the State and expects to spend $20,000 in erection of the first unit of his new establishment here.

LANDSCAPE SUGGESTIONS

BY STUART CHISHOLM

It is unfair to a dwelling to leave it sitting high and dry in the center of a piece of ground with narry a chick or a child. Tall growing plants next to the house, medium height in middle distance, and low shrubbery in the foreground are essential. Horizontal lines can be improved by waving or "modeling," and adding a weaving band of ribbon along the face in the form of spring bulbs and summer flowers, which not only delight the eye with color and form, but a fitting demarcation between shrubbery and lawn.

To step into a garden without helpful direction would be like going into a home without a hearth. Therefore, when leaving by the front door, it is a satisfaction to see a long pool and flower-bordered paths, straight and sober, orderly and fitting, as though the main rib of the house wished to anchor the roof.

TWO MAIN POINTS

In treating the garden lay-out of the sketch presented, it is important to keep in mind two points: The relation of the garden to the dwelling, and the mission of the garden to the occupants. In the first case we must consider the matter of design in comparison with the type of house. Unquestionably, it is sympathetic, it gathers together, it is, in fact, a part of the dwelling. The pencil that set forth the spirit of the house, flowed on, and over into the garden. At once it seems to be, as it should be, a most important factor. It not only carries out the lines of the architect, but it places the dwelling into natural surroundings and ties the house to the earth.

In consideration of this point, the varieties of trees and shrubs play a part. At our corner, at our entrance and exit, close up, let us plant tall growing trees in close proximity to the walls of the house. At corners, nothing could eclipse Lombard poplars, fringed off with leptospermum and acacia, in front of which, in order to bring our green line down into the ground, we might use to advantage genista and the brooms.

DESIGN CONFORMS

As entrances, a little formality does not go astray, and here, the Italian cypress, in groups of three or five would not only conform to the architecture of the dwelling, but would give us a sense of order and fitness; and we could do no better than face these groups with myrtle and diosma and creeping juniper.

To give us the feeling of privacy and protection, the tall cypress hedge along the boundaries serves a most important purpose. In the foreground of this green and living wall, we amuse ourselves with flowering shrubs and color masses and the ever-recurring delights of successive bloom. Green lawns about the pool and restful shade in the vine-covered pergola, serve to enhance the living quality of the garden and entice those who dwell beneath the home roof, out into Nature's living-room to find rest and refreshment and inspiration.

The RIVIERA

RIVIERA

Was Planned for those who Want

First Natural beauty of scenery and location.

Second Exclusiveness without isolation.

Third Neighborliness without intimacy.

Fourth Protection against commercial encroachment.

Fifth Estates ranging in size from one-half to three acres.

Sixth Prices that reflect sound judgment in estate values.

Seventh The suburban development of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Golf, polo, tennis, swimming and rifle ranges.

...all of these necessary things are guaranteed to each owner in perpetuity. No property offering similar advantages can duplicate the Riviera prices. ... When the Riviera is gone (and it is going now) your opportunity will be gone forever.... because no other estate lands can boast of the natural beauty and surrounding high class environment that the Riviera possesses.

Immediate inspection of the Riviera will bring pleasing satisfaction. Send for the de luxe edition of booklet *The Riviera*. It carries full information as to details.

Drive our Wilshire, thru Soldiers' Home, turn right on San Vicente Boulevard, follow car line to 26th Street, turn to the right, cross Santa Monica Canyon and you are at *The* RIVIERA.

JOHN A. VAUGHAN
CORPORATION
1308 Wilshire Boulevard
BEVERLY HILLS
Phones, 559-803, *Santa Monica* 24-920

Rancho Santa Fe

An outstanding feature of this wonderful project is the definite plan for the prosperity and contentment of the community for future years.

Full particulars on request.

Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.
A. B. Harlan
407-8 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring Sts.,
Los Angeles
Or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

SURVEYORS ACTIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROSCOE, June 14.—Surveyors are at work this week in Big Tujunga Canyon, running lines for the new road made necessary by the projected construction of the flood control dam and reservoir. It is believed the construction of the new highway will result in bringing the canyon playgrounds into their own by making them readily accessible to the public. Forty cabins are being erected this season on sites leased from the government. In addition, twenty-five cabins have been erected at Wildwood.

RIGID ECONOMY KEY TO POLICIES

Republicans in Convention Uphold Industrial Aims

Freedom for Business Seen as Progress Essential

Continuing Tax Reduction Stand Declared Vital

Pledging itself to rigid economy in governmental expenditures, freedom to private industry in an effort to promote initiative, and "progressive reduction of taxes," the Republican convention in Cleveland last week closed after an eventful session. Briefly, the highlights of the G.O.P. platform from an industrial angle, are as follows:

OWNERSHIP

The prosperity of the American nation rests on the vigor of private initiative which has bred a spirit of independence and self-reliance. . . . American industry should not be compelled to struggle against government competition. The right of the government to regulate, supervise and control public utilities and public interests, we believe, should be strengthened, but we are firmly opposed to the nationalization or government ownership of public utilities.

PUBLIC ECONOMY

We demand and the people of the United States have a right to demand rigid economy in government. . . . The budget system has been firmly established and the number of Federal employees has been reduced more than 100,000. We commend the firm insistence of President Coolidge upon rigid government economy and pledge him our earnest support to this end.

FINANCE AND TAXES

We pledge ourselves to the progressive reduction of taxes of all the people as rapidly as may be done with due regard for the essential expenditures for the government administered with rigid economy and to place our tax system on a sound peace-time basis. We indorse the plan of President Coolidge to call in November a national conference of Federal and State officials for the development of the effective methods of lightening the tax burden of our citizens and adjusting questions of taxation as between national and State governments.

We favor the creation by appropriate legislation of a nonpartisan Federal commission to make a comprehensive study and report upon the tax systems of the States and Federal government with a view to an intelligent reformation of our systems of taxation to a more equitable basis and a proper adjustment of the subjects of taxation. . . .

TARIFF STAND

We reaffirm our belief in the protective tariff to extend needed protection to our productive industries. . . . We assert our belief in the elastic provision adopted by Congress in the Tariff Act of 1922, providing for a method of readjusting the tariff rates and the classifications in order to meet changing economic conditions when such changed conditions are brought to the attention of the President by complaint or application. . . .

AGRICULTURE

We recognize that our agricultural activities are still struggling with adverse conditions that have brought about distress. We pledge the party to take whatever steps are necessary to bring back a balanced condition between agriculture, industry and labor. The crux of the problem from the standpoint of the farmer is the next profit he receives after his outlay. The process of bringing the average prices of what he buys and what he sells closer together can be promptly expedited by reduction in taxes, steady employment in industry and stability in business. . . . We promise every assistance in the reorganization of the market system on sounder and more economical lines and, where diversification is needed, government assistance during the period of transition.

LABOR

. . . We pledge a continuance of the successful efforts of the Republican administration to eliminate the seven-day, twelve-hour work week in industry. We pledge a continuation of the work of rehabilitating workers in industry as conducted by the Federal Board for Vocational Education and favor adequate appropriations for this purpose. We favor a broader and better system of vocational education, a more adequate system of Federal free employment agencies with facilities for assisting the movements of seasonal and migratory labor. . .

RAILROADS

We believe that the American people demand, and we favor, a careful and scientific readjustment of railroad-rate schedules, with a view to the encouragement of agriculture and basic industries, without impairment of railroad service. The present laws regulating railroads, which were enacted to meet post-war conditions, should be modified from time to time as experience shows the necessity. The consolidation of railroads into fewer competitive systems, subject to the approval of the I.C.C., should be provided for. The Labor Board provisions of the present law should be amended whenever it appears from experience that such action is necessary.

MERCHANT MARINE

The Republican party stands for a strong and permanent merchant marine, built by Americans, owned by Americans and manned by Americans, to secure the necessary contact with world markets for our surplus agricultural products and manufacturers. . . .

That part of the merchant marine now owned by the government should continue to be improved in its economic and efficient management, with regulation of losses now paid by the government through taxation, until it is finally placed on so sound a basi sthat, with ocean freight rates becoming normal, due to improvement in international affairs, it can be sold to American citizens.

WATER POWER

Fully realising the vital importance of transportation in both cost and service to all our people, we favor the construction of the most feasible waterways from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico. . . . We favor a comprehensive survey of the conditions under which the flood waters of the Colorado River may be controlled and utilized for the benefit of the people of the States which border thereon.

CONSERVATION

We believe in the development, effective and efficient, whether of oil, timber, coal or waterpower resources of this government, only as needed and only after the public needs have become a matter of public record, controlled with a scrupulous regard and ever-vigilant safeguards against waste, speculation and monopoly. . . .

AMERICAN INDUSTRY OFFERS BUSINESS PLATFORM IN PRE-ELECTION DISCUSSION

American industry, as represented by a special committee of eighty-five members of the National Association of Manufacturers, has presented to the major political parties its platform as an aid to more clearly defining the main issues of the coming national election. The thirteen planks used in building the platform were arrived at prior to and offered for approval at the annual convention of the manufacturers' association in New York. The preamble and views advanced follow in part:

Preamble

We, members of a conference representative of American industry, regard with great interest the conventions of our major political parties. As industrialists, our conception of American industry is that of a practical instrumentality to support and promote the material interest of all. To adapt the operation of government to the changing conditions and requirements of modern life without compromise or surrender of the fundamental principles of the republic is the task confronting political leadership. In the midst of growing demands for innovation and experiment, it is the part of practical men to recall, and apply to the issues of this hour, the tested truths of nation building which transformed us from a helpless confederation of bankrupt colonies into a politically free and economically independent Union. Under the stimulating influence of the working principles embodied in the American Constitution, we have enjoyed a more widely diffused prosperity and a steadier growth in ordered liberty, continued over a longer period of time, than any other people.

In the light of that experience, and those essential considerations, we venture to call to the attention of our fellow-citizens and urge upon our representative political organizations, the following suggestions:

Government and Business

The function of our government is political—not economic.

We urge more reliance upon private energy and character and less upon public law and appropriations. To discourage initiative and lessen self-reliance destroys the dynamic force of the individual.

Public Honesty and Morality

No government can be maintained unless it commands the respect and confidence of the people. . . . We greatly deplore the fact that there have been individual instances of dishonesty in high places. American industry requires the highest standard of public and private morality and demands that every possible power be exercised to insure that high place which is essential to the permanence of a constitutional government.

Judiciary

. . . We declare our abiding faith in the integrity of our judicial establishment. We condemn the continuing effort to impair the powers of the Supreme Court or the mode of their exercise.

Taxation

Economy is as vitally necessary in public expenditures as it is in private affairs. . . . Federal taxation has made a slight recession from the peak, but this is in large measure offset by the continued rise in State and municipal taxes. . . .

If we are not to undermine the financial structure upon which all prosperity depends we must limit the use of the taxing power and base our national policies upon fundamental economic laws.

We . . . disapprove any system of surtaxes that is not undertaken strictly for the purpose of raising such revenue as is necessary to carry on government, or any system of surtaxes that tends to prevent capital from flowing into productive and transportation enterprises, thereby decreasing the ability to give employment and a maximum yearly wage.

We pledge our continued support to the national budget system as the only demonstrated means of effectively securing and maintaining Federal economy and the continued curtailment and elimination of expenditures for activities which have no proper place in the legitimate operations of the government.

Efficient administration is essential to the successful operation of our taxing system. It plainly requires the further decentralization of the machinery of adjustment, the permanent separation of final assessment from collection, the more expeditious settlement of returns, a more adequately paid and permanent personnel and continuing effort to simplify procedure.

The taxpayer is entitled to protection in privacy as to his personal affairs. It is abhorrent to the American conception of individual liberty for tax returns to be made public. The fear of the publication of private matters and trade secrets would invite concealment and evasion.

Regulation of Combinations

It is essential:

That no form of combination shall be permitted to acquire and exercise power without accepting corresponding legal responsibility for its own conduct and that of its agents.

The paramount social interest in the continuous operation of every form of public utility service empowers and obligates State and national governments, each in its respective field, to effectively control all combinations which threaten to paralyze or obstruct such service as a means of enforcing demands against it. All serious disputes threatening the substantial interruption of that service should be submitted to impartial compulsory investigation and a finding of facts before strikes or lockouts in any form are permissible. . . .

As the life of government is its capacity to perform its public functions, the right of public employees to combine for the purpose of obstructing or paralyzing the operation of government does not exist . . . Practical means should be provided to assure an adequate hearing for, and the just and generous treatment of, government employees.

The same principles of public law should apply and be enforced against all forms of combinations. To make it right or lawful for one group of citizens to do that which remains unlawful or criminal when done by any other group, or to prohibit or pretend to prohibit the use of public money to enforce any statute against any group of possible offenders is vicious in principle and indefensible in practice.

Private Employment Relations

. . . All citizens must be equally free to make and maintain voluntary employment agreements, individually or collectively, as they may mutually agree and in accordance with the circumstances in each establishment or operation and without respect to compulsory membership or nonmembership in any organization.

Transportation

Industry is vitally concerned with the maintenance of an efficient transportation system. We recognize that no such efficient system can be had unless it is made possible for the railroads and other transportation agencies to be so operated that they can give a fair return upon the capital employed and thus attract the additional funds necessary for their improvement and extension. We believe that efficient and economical operation can only be had under private ownership and control. We believe that the present Transportation Act provides a workable basis upon which effective progress can be made toward solving some of the problems of railway transportation, and that it would be unfortunate and unwise to complicate the situation by attempting to amend that act until after it has had a longer time in which to be tested.

Immigration

. . . Unrestricted immigration is an unmixed evil. We favor the maintenance of the highest selective tests for admission of aliens, the number of such admissible aliens to be determined in terms of political assimilability and demonstrated economic requirement based upon information, systematically and progressively obtained through co-operation with the States, and analyzed and administered by an administrative board composed of the secretaries of agriculture, commerce and labor.

International Relations

We reaffirm the historical plan of arbitration of international disputes and we look forward to the establishment of adequate machinery for the consideration of such disputes by a duly appointed court of arbitration, which shall be a tribunal free of all entanglements, whether of support, power or location, of the League of Nations, and of such high character as to command the respect and support of all . . . We clearly recognize that it is necessary for the United States to enter into closer relations with the other nations of the earth for the better administration of international affairs. It should make these relations co-operative, based upon international justice, seeking to maintain the rule of public rights by the development of international law, and the decisions of impartial courts, without the compromise of national independence, to the end that the danger of future wars will be minimized. . . .

The United States, through the World War Foreign Debt Commission, should enter into negotiations with the other creditor nations in the inter-Allied indebtedness, for the purpose of ascertaining what method of funding may be to the interest of the creditor nations and to determine exactly what part such indebtedness plays in preventing the final settlement of the reparations questions.

Tariff

We believe the needs of industry, of agriculture, and of the country in general, will be best served by a continuance of the present tariff law with its provision of commission regulation. We recognize general tariff revisions always create a serious state of uncertainty and instability and do not believe that any condition now exists which justifies a general Congressional tariff revision.

Foreign Trade Policies

We declare it to be our policy to encourage and develop the foreign trade of the United States; both exports of surplus products and imports of essential materials for our industries. To secure the fullest measure of national prosperity, it is essential that our people be enabled to dispose of all they produce . . . Imports (of foreign raw materials) stimulate the effective employment of labor and capital to serve to advance the personal welfare and comfort of every man, woman and child in the United States.

We favor the continued development of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and the reorganization of the Diplomatic and the Consular Service of the government.

No country other than the United States taxes its residents abroad on income derived from active business in the foreign country of residence. Our foreign traders should be placed on a basis of competitive equality.

Merchant Marine

Successful foreign commerce and national security require a merchant marine of the best type of modern ships, flying the American flag, manned by American seamen, owned by private capital and operated by private energy; to this end, the Shipping Board should be directed as rapidly as possible to dispose of the government-owned fleet. We favor the elimination of government competitive operation and such modification of the laws as will place American owners on a parity with foreign owners without impairment of the higher standards of American living.

Federal Reserve Bank System

The stabilizing influence of the Federal Reserve System has been an important factor in the steady improvement in business conditions during the last three years. . . . The reliance of agriculture, industry and commerce upon the protection and the steadying influence of the Federal Reserve System, our national reservoir of credit and gold reserves, makes it essential that the system shall be free from political control or influence, which is quite as important as its independence of domination of financial combinations.

COUNTRY CLUB MODEL DISPLAYED AT STORE

One of the most interesting miniature displays seen in Los Angeles in a long time is a perfect "working model" of Los Serranos Country Club which is now on view in one of the Seventh street windows of B. H. Dyas and Company. Every detail of the clubhouse and its beautiful setting is reproduced with surprising accuracy showing the eighteen-hole golf course, the polo field, aviation field, bridle trails, tennis courts and the towering mountains.

ELECTRICAL EXPORTS UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. Preliminary figures of the Department of Commerce for the month of April show United States exports of electrical material valued at $7,430,420, compared with $5,967,647 worth shipped during the same month of 1923. This brings the total for the first four months of 1924 up to $29,463,892. Shipments for the same period of 1923 were valued at $23,011,783. The heaviest increases were in transformers, power switchboards, high-tension switching equipment and lightning arresters.

YANKEES BEST NIPPON BUYER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 7. The United States continued to be Japan's best customer in 1923, taking 41.8 per cent of the total exports of the country. China was the next largest purchaser, accounting for 18.8 per cent of the total, and India and Kwantung Province (South Manchuria) were next in importance. The United States also led in imports having contributed 25.8 per cent, its nearest competitor being British India with 15.4 per cent, followed by Great Britain with 12.0 per cent and China with 10.3 per cent.

ACCIDENT GAIN DEFENDED

California's Increase in Industrial Mishaps Below National Average

For the past year California shows an increase in industrial accidents, but it is the smallest increase of any State but one covered in an investigation just completed by the American Association for Labor Legislation. The State having a lower percentage is South Dakota, a nonindustrial State.

The increase in industrial accidents by States, as given in this report, is: California, 13.3 per cent; Georgia, 19.1; Illinois, 17.9; Indiana, 42.1; Kansas, 32.6; Kentucky, 28.9; Maryland, 22.5; Massachusetts, 26.9; Minnesota, 21.1; Montana, 52.2; Nebraska, 16.1; New Jersey, 56.5; New York, 13.4; North Dakota, 39; Ohio, 38.1; Oregon, 38.2; Pennsylvania, 37; Rhode Island, 26.7; South Dakota, 5.8; Utah, 53.1; Washington, 20.4; Wisconsin, 27.4. Figures for California, North Dakota and Ohio are based on claims, those for New York on awards, and the others on reported accidents. In New York the years of 1920 and 1923 were compared.

The average increase was found to be 30 per cent, while the California increase is 13.3.

In analyzing the figures the Association for Labor Legislation naturally takes into consideration growing industrial activity, but suggests that the chief cause has been a waning sense of responsibility following the war. "Did the war itself," asks the association, "as some have suggested, knock the slogan 'Safety first' into a cocked hat? If a generation of vigorous young workers no longer respond to an anciet slogan, what effective new devices are offered to stimulate their interest and co-operation? What new economic incentives are to be offered employers in order to restore to the factories, mines and workshops of the nation an atmosphere favorable to the prevention of needless occupational injuries?"

If this is the real cause of the increase in industrial accidents, there must be a process of re-education of both employers and employees, and perhaps a larger appropriation will be called for in the next budget. But the comparative figures do not indicate that industrial accident prevention has suffered in this State. The record speaks for the effectiveness of the California commission, a humanitarian agency. — [Stockton Independent.

Plan Erection of Dehydrating Plant in North

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, June 14.—Fruit growers of this district are planning early erection of a dehydrating plant, which may become a community project for prunes, peaches and grapes. Growers with about 3000 acres are interested in the project, according to J. J. Wrightman of Visalia, whose counsel as an experienced dehydrator man has been sought by a special committee of local men.

An expenditure of about $12,000 or $15,000 will be required for the type of plant under consideration. Dehydrating of prunes and grapes has been ably demonstrated in the Visalia district and it is thought a decision will be made by Terra Bella growers for a community works in the near future.

NEW PACKING-HOUSES PLANNED FOR TULARE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, June 7.—Building permits for two new fresh-fruit packing-house in Tulare, have been issued by City Clerk Cobb to Frank Giannini. Construction of these two plants will start at once. One is to be located on the Southern Pacific right of way, between King and San Joaquin streets. The other will be near the ice plant on North M street on the Santa Fe right of way.

RAILROAD EXTENSION PROMOTED

Anaheim and Orange Join in Plea to Pacific Electric Organization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 13.—Extension of the Pacific Electric Railroad into Anaheim and Orange, which is anticipated with the increase of industries in this district, is being requested by the chambers of commerce of the county, and will probably result in some definite decision being made by the Pacific Electric in regard to this in the very near future, according to an announcement made by Secretary Reid of the Chamber of Commerce today.

Reid declared that several meetings had been held with representatives of Fullerton and Orange chambers of commerce, and action was now being awaited from committees appointed to investigate various phases of the proposition.

It is anticipated that both the freight and passenger traffic will be heavy, if the new road is extended to this territory, and the data which are to be compiled regarding this traffic are expected to bring action from the railroad officials.

Reid stated that the move is merely a resumption of plans for the extension of the road made just before the World War.

BURBANK WOMEN TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 14. — The Woman's Club by practically a unanimous vote has authorized the issuance of a block of bonds for use in the erection of a new clubhouse. The bonds will total $20,000. About $5000 now in the treasury will be added to the building fund. Present plans are to go ahead with building plans and have the new building ready for use when fall club activities call for engaging programs. Designs for the proposed building call for a structure of unique architectural design, with a decided touch of the Spanish.

BUILDING TAKEN BY BOX MAKERS

Frank Meline Company Closes Vernon Transfer

New Organization to Supply Citrus Containers

Steel Form Corporation Buys Ninth Street Corner

The Frank Meline Company's industrial department has announced the leasing of the new brick building at 2101 East Fifty-first street, Vernon, by Clarence E. Havard, who will manufacture wooden boxes.

Mr. Havard was formerly superintendent of the Puget Sound Box Company of Seattle, and more recently superintendent of the box division of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company. C. M. Post, also from Seattle, and recently manager of the box division of the Los Angeles Lumber Company, will be associated with Mr. Havard.

MACHINES PLACED

The concern will be known as the Western Box and Lumber Company, and will specialize in boxes for citrus products. They have already occupied their new quarters and have installed machinery and equipment for box assembly.

Lynn C. Tanner of the Meline company's industrial department, handled the negotiations for both parties. The owner and lessor is Willard T. Bender.

LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO

The sale of the southeast corner of Ninth and Channing streets is also reported through the same source. The Steel Form Corporation, manufacturers of steel forms for concrete blocks, is the buyer. The firm came here from San Francisco. C. B. Hopkins is the principal with whom negotiations were conducted, the former owner being Clyde J. Smith.

All negotiations were handled through the industrial department of the Frank Meline Company by H. M. Lewis, manager.

Huntington Park Water Company Enlarging Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 14. The Southern Los Angeles Water Company is making extensive improvements to its water plant on Laura street, west of here.

The company has recently removed one of the large water reservoirs on the plant and in its place is constructing a new reservoir with a 75,000-gallon capacity. When this is completed, there will be two reservoirs here. The company is also operating two other reservoirs, one in Vernon and the other near the new Goodyear tract. Water is supplied to Florence, Nadeau, part of Maywood and also a section near the Goodyear tract.

BUYS OFFICE BUILDING

George T. Delong of the Inglewood Realty Board has purchased the office building and the business of Homer P. Driskill at 121 South Market street. Mr. Delong has moved from his suite of offices in the Inglewood Savings Bank and will take take over Mr. Driskill's realty and insurance business.

SOUTHLAND PRODUCTS DISPLAY AT FOOD S

Home Industries' Output Gr to Afford Ample Compari Southern California Bu

In a large measure the industrial progress of is reflected in the exhibits at the first annu household show, which opened yesterday at the position Park, under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Association.

It has been the endeavor of those who brought the show to reality to bring together everything produced in Southern California in the way of food or of household appliance, and how well they have succeeded is shown in nearly 150 well-arranged booths.

Beverage and dairy products are particularly well represented, and the baking concerns, both those of national scope and those which have developed in the Los Angeles district, make a fine showing.

HOUSEWIFE BENEFITED

An effort is being made through the show to cause the housewife of Southern California to be more appreciative of the district's importance as a producing center, and more particularly of the quality of California products in general.

"The show offers an excellent opportunity for the housewife to see the quality products of the region," said Secretary E. G. De Staute yesterday. "The exhibitor in the display has confidence in his product to stand the test of comparison with other products in the same line."

Many of the exhibits represent products peculiarly Californian, developed by Californians and given their first impetus by the patronage of California people.

DISTRICT CREDITED

"Since I have been in California, interviewing food producers," said Mrs. Martha G. Heath, culinary expert of the show, "I have been surprised to learn the large number of distinctive food products to the credit of Southern California. Because of a combination of favorable conditions, including rail and water transportation in conjunction, and a climate and country that will produce nearly anything that is wanted in the way of raw material, it seems certain that this district will shortly take its place among the leading food-producing sections of the United States."

Quite as striking as the display of California products is the evidence offered by the exhibits that producers of national classification have recognized the stratgetic position of Los Angeles as a trading and distributing center, according to Secretary Staute.

"Los Angeles as a food market today, as compared with Los Angeles as a food market five years ago, or even two years ago, has seen a tremendous development, Mr. Staute said. "Those familiar with the city's industrial development of a few years back will be able to appreciate the growth by what they see at this first annual show, which Southern California grocers have arranged for the very purpose of emphasizing the fast-growing industrial importance of the great industry of which they are the final distributing units," he continued.

EXHIBITORS LISTED

The following list of exhibitors provides an idea of the scope and variety of the show:

Albers Bros. Milling Co., Bartlett New Products Corp., F. E. Booth Co., Bowles Bros. Co., Boy Scouts, A. L. Borden & Co., California Almond Confectionery Co., California Baking Co., California Fig Nut Co., California Food Products Co., Cisile Products, Inc.; Certified Milk Producers, C. R. Cheney Co. (J. K. Kraft Co.,

Brick Co
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LUMBER MA

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A. Railway Building--Pacific Finan
Union Oil Building--Bank of Italy Bu
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L.A. Athletic Club--First Methodist E
copal Church Building--Belmont
School--Fifth Street Store--Taft Bui
and Guaranty Building--City Na

Some
of the larger
buildings of
Los Angeles
that have come
out of the fire
of our kilns--
"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L.A. Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

READY-CUT HOME FOR ARGENTINE

Angeles Distributors
d Sample to Inland
Sales Agent

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...HLAND PRODUCTS ON ...PLAY AT FOOD SHOW

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...e been in Califor... ...g food producers," ...a G. Heath, cul... the show. "I have ...to learn the large ...inctive food prod... ...t of Southern Cal... ...e of a combination ...nditions, including ...transportation in ...d a climate and ...ll produce nearly ...g wanted in the ...erial. It seems cer... ...district will shortly ...mong the leading ...sections of the ...

...ing as the display ...oducts is the evi... ...the exhibits that ...tional classification ...the strategic po... ...geles as a trading ...center, accord... Staute.

...as a food market ...ared with Los An... ...market five years ...o years ago, has ...ious development. ...Those familiar ...industrial develop... ...years back will be ...ate the growth by ...t this first annual ...outhern California ...anged for the very ...hasis ug the fast... ...ial importance of ...ry of which they ...distributing units."

...ORS LISTED

...list of exhibitors ...of the scope and ...how:

...Co., Bartlett Nut Prod... ...Co., Morton Bros. Co.; ...Gardens, A. Co., California ...Co., California Baking Co., ...California Fruit Growers ...Exch., Inc.; Certified Milk ...ny Co. (J. K. Knuft Co.,)

...Brick Compa... ...Adds Roofi... ...Tile Mach...

Additional equipment ... manufacture of roofing ... signed to reduce product... to a minimum and increa... tal plant capacity appr... 25 per cent has been pu... the Date-street plant of ... Angeles Pressed Brick ... at a cost of $30,000.

According to B. F. Cate... intendent of the concern, ... a second roofing tile ma... posed of two machines, ... installed at the prese... When completed the pla... have a daily capacity of ... of roofing tile.

A heavy duty dry pan ... used for grinding the ... which will replace two ... dry pans now in operat... being installed. A sc... crushing material used ... terra cotta department ... ing added to the equipm... Date-street plant.

LUMBER MART B...

Reaction Toward Low P... by Periodical

CHICAGO, June 14.—... there has not been a ... crease in either demand ... prices of lumber, the mark... a somewhat better tone, ... and consumers show great... est in offerings and transa... seem less disposed to set ... ent low level, according ... American Lumberman. Ch... is generally felt, by both ... buyers as well as by ... prices have struck bottom ... likely to show an upward ... at any time. There have ... changes in softwood prices ... the last fortnight, and the ... bility is a good indication ... recent precipitate decline ... checked.

...more Theatre--Stock ... New Telephone Build... ...k--Lane Mortgage--L... ...ng--Pacific Finance... ...-Bank of Italy Build... ...al Bank, Eighth ... ...e Insurance Ex... ...gerger 'aylord Apar... ...s of ctoria Arm... ...geles lway Dep... ...ve come J. Bartle... ...the fire 'auman's ...r kilns-- 'polita... ...ndrie... ...The ...rany

...ard of Quality in Clay Products' ...ressed Brick Co ...EIGHTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG ...d Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

...y High School ...nnex--Barker Bro... ...ng--L.A. High School ...First Methodist Epi... ...lding--Belmont Hig... ...'Store--Taft Building ...lding --City National

Manufacturing Flourishes in District



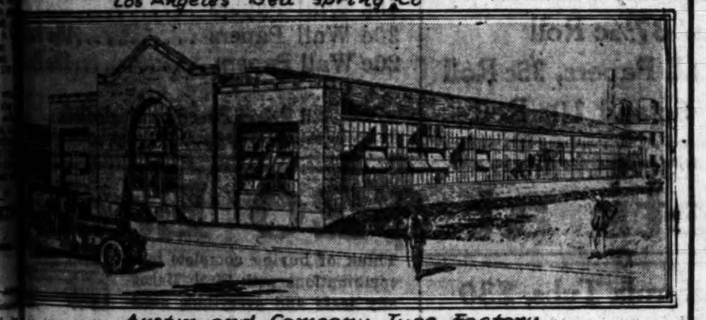
Coast Oilfields Supply Co



Deats Sash and Door Co



Los Angeles Bed Spring Co



Austin and Company Type Factory

Industrial Growth Evidence Material

...M AID TEXTILE CENTER

...Cautions and Mild Climate Conducive to Use of Ginghams; Khaki Big Seller

...popularity of outdoor sports of the Pacific Coast and the ... Angeles as a style center due to the fact that 82 per cent ... world's production of motion pictures is produced here, as... making the city an ideal cotton manufacturing center, accord... J. E. Norrill, textile expert of Boston.

...who is head of M. H. ... & Co., textile engineers, in ... a group of experts em... ...ct of the Chamber of ...ment "balanced prosperity" ...tion, to survey the ...industrial possibilities and ...their findings before indus... ...ders whom the chamber ...ttracted in Los Angeles ...manufacturing center.

...than $100,000,000 worth of ...goods are consumed annual... ...Pacific Western States, ...the logical marketing ...of Los Angeles, the sur... ...One hundred million ...of khaki, 75,000,000 yards ...cord and 20,000,000 yards ...denim goods are purchased in ...

...mild climate encourages the ...wear and the many op... ...for bicycling and hiking ...peculiarly has created a ...demand for khaki and cord... ...corduroy also shows. Cou... ...excellent marketing ...Angeles offers to cotton ...economy in dis... ...and factory construction ...to mills or privximity to the ...large area of the Pacific ...

...CONTRACT AWARDED

...ORTON PARK, June 14.—... ...Park is to have a large ...building at Clarendon ...Boulevard for bank ...Contract has ...awarded by the Holl... ...of Los Angeles for the ...which will house the ...bank. Cost is ...

...DY-CUT HOME ...ON ARGENTINE

...Distributors ...Canada to Inland ...Area Agent

...plans for a large ...home are being ...on the steamer ...Buenos ...where they will ...for a trip in... ...of 900 miles, ...Argentine. The materials are ...Guillermo ...has opened of... ...Julio, 626, Mon...

...ANT AWARDED

...ORTON PARK, June 14.—... ...Park is to have a large ...building at Clarendon ...Boulevard for bank ...Contract has ...awarded by the Holl... ...of Los Angeles for the ...which will house the ...bank. Cost is ...

EDISON COMPANY WILL MOVE AT PORTERVILLE

WILL FORSAKE LOCATION OF SEVERAL YEARS FOR MORE MODERN OFFICES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 14.—Main office of the Porterville branch of the Southern California Edison Company will be moved next week from present quarters at 522 Main street to the new Ments Building at Mill and Hockett streets, a long-time lease having been taken by the power company on the central of three storerooms in this building.

The storeroom is being fitted up in oak and will be one of the best equipped, most comfortable offices in Porterville, according to Manager R. R. Waldbridge. This move will give the power company considerable more office space and also a vault for the keeping of valuable papers.

The Edison company has been at its present location for seven years.

VISALIA STREETS ARE UNDERGOING REPAIRS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, June 14.—Extension work is under way on Visalia streets. Grading, preparatory to oiling, is in progress. A program has been mapped out by City Manager B. J. Pardee and Street Superintendent Arden Henry, which is considerably more extensive than in other years. Last year the street oiling was delayed in getting the city organized properly under the manager form of government, but the work finally done was considered excellent, and the saving under the budget system was sufficient to buy a small tractor.

This tractor is being used now in additional street work and also will be used in grading many alleys which will be oiled.

ANAHEIM BUILDING SHOWS STEADY GAIN

ANAHEIM, June 14.—Anaheim's rank in building activities for the month of May in Southern California revealed that the city is experiencing the steady growth which characterized other Southland cities during the past month. Although not exceeding the permit valuation in 1923, Anaheim's May total of $77,550 was greater than the valuation reported by any other Orange county city for the month, and was also higher than many other cities of the same size throughout Southern California.

...SHOPS HERE INCREASING PRODUCTION

Photographic Survey of Chamber Made to Check Expansion

The growth of Los Angeles industries is a healthy and normal one and is expressing itself in practically every line of manufacture, as is revealed by the photographic record of local manufacturing plants being made by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce under the direction of A. G. Arnoll, manager of that department.

Among the many plants visited this week were those of the Deats Sash and Door Company, the Los Angeles Spring Bed Company and the Coast Oil-field Supply Company, all of which have recently moved into newer and larger establishments.

The Deats Sash and Door Company, which is headed by L. S. Deats, while only three years old, has been forced through increasing demands for its products, to seek larger quarters twice during that time. Its present new plant, located on a tract of one and a half acres at 911 East Fifty-ninth street, has a floor space of approximately 30,000 square feet and employs between twenty-five and thirty skilled workmen.

The Coast Oil Field Supply Company, which manufactures oil-field specialties, has recently moved into its new plant on East Sixtieth street. The company, which is headed by Harry T. Clark, employs about fifteen skilled workmen and its new shop has a total floor space of 20,000 square feet.

The Los Angeles Spring Bed Company, which began to operate here last February in a new plant at 740 East Sixtieth street, has met an increasing demand. The plant, which is the only one of its kind in this territory, has about 30,000 square feet of floor space, and employs about thirty skilled workmen. The company is headed by E. W. Greene, president; Charles H. Gall, vice-president, and William A. Moller, general manager.

WAREHOUSE SITE AND STRUCTURE ARE SOLD

J. W. LEWIS COMPANY MAKES DEAL; EASTERN INVESTOR MAKES PURCHASE

The J. W. Lewis Company, real estate firm in the wholesale district, announce the sale through C. A. Kuriander of warehouse property at Llewellyn, Redondo and Elmyra streets to an eastern investor at a consideration of $100,000. The property has a frontage of 107 feet on Llewellyn street, 226 feet on Redondo street and 200 feet on Elmyra street and is almost covered by a one-story brick warehouse building of modern construction.

The building is equipped with an automatic fire sprinkler system and a private spur track of the Southern Pacific Railway serves the entire Redondo street frontage. The property sold is occupied under lease by the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company.

The most important homebuilding message we have ever released

Quality Built Homes

BY W. P. BUTTE
President, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc.

The day has arrived when *"the survival of the fittest"* is the issue. Facts must be looked squarely in the face.

Homebuilding has settled upon its normal basis and is progressing as it should—steadily, consistently,—without the taint of the hectic boom days. In its return to normalcy, homebuilding is testing the contractor's stability and responsibility. The fittest are surviving and are being rewarded by a continuance of patronage. The homeseeker choosing the *responsible* organization to erect his home is rewarded by obtaining greater value plus protection against the "fly-by-night" contractor.

The homebuilder of today expects more value for his hard earned dollars; he is entitled to more value, and we, as an Organization of Building Specialists, are *determined* to give more value than ever before. To this end we have cut our costs of producing materials to a new low level, we have inaugurated new methods that enable us to complete homes at lower cost and in addition we have cut our margin of profit.

We do not anticipate the slightest recession in sales. On the other hand we are planning to handle a greater volume of business this Summer than last year, and thus make up for our sacrifice in profit. So from the price standpoint we have established bigger values.

We are placing into effect new service advantages for the purpose of giving our good customers more than they expect in the matter of workmanship and erection supervision. Moreover we are reducing the time required for erecting homes, by maintaining our complete corps of erection crews and adding more employees to our staff. Incidentally our crews represent the pick of the industry—expert carpenters and other tradesmen who are anxious to be members of our permanent and growing organization.

The fact that we are maintaining our big production schedule enables us to continue to buy huge stocks of lumber, shipload quantities at a time—at lower prices than have prevailed for years—an advantage that is passed to our customers in the form of lower prices for completed homes.

Since January 1 we have established 18 new service offices outside of Los Angeles and now our service reaches *165 cities* throughout California. *We are aiding in financing hundreds of lot owners.*

Pacific Architects are working literally day and night producing new and exclusive designs so that our customers may choose from an augmented variety of plans.

The service we now offer you is the climax of 16 years of progress and development. Think what this means? Since 1908 we have engaged in the production of materials and the building of finest quality homes. Beginning with four employees, we now have 900 on our payroll and have filled orders for more than 24,000 structures. This success is due to the extra service and values we have been able to offer.

We earnestly solicit the opportunity to serve you, on the basis of our past record. We feel confident that if you will have us quote a price for building your home you will be *amazed* at the saving you obtain.

We can show you hundreds of Pacific Homes if you want to take the time to inspect them. As to our financial responsibility you may consult any bank in Los Angeles. As to the quality of materials you may come to the mill or to our exhibition grounds and see the lumber or inspect a Pacific Home wherever one is being erected. As to the satisfaction we give you may consult with any of the thousands of happy home owners who have purchased from us.

We build homes complete. Our erected prices include all materials, carpenter labor, cement work, plastering, painting labor, plumbing, electrical work, permits — the home complete, ready to move into. No extras to buy, no bonds or compensation insurance to pay—no risk of any kind. We assume all the responsibility.

Come to our Exhibition Grounds. Here we can supply you with free plan pamphlets and quote immediate estimates, but don't delay—build now while prices are lowest.

Pacific's Grand Book of Designs 50c



Style 481—$1094 Net

Cost of ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

A charming stucco and a perfectly arranged plan. Contains big living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom, hall, large kitchen with lots of built-in features, and a handy breakfast nook with Pullman seats and table. Erection cost is lower than you would suppose. Ask for completed cost.



Style 271—$1112 Net

Cost of ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

A Colonial that has won wide approval. Very roomy. Embodies living room, two bedrooms, dining room, hall, bathroom, kitchen with breakfast nook and rear screen porch. Several built-in features. This home, as well as the others illustrated here, are described in detail in our Grand Book of Homes.



Style 273—$1200 Net

Cost of Ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

This home embodies combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and rear screen porch. The complete cost, including erection upon your lot, quoted upon request.



Style 292—$1137 Net

Cost of ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

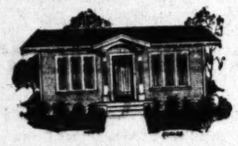
In this home you receive the maximum value for your money. Note the distinctive architecture. The home embodies living room, dining room, large bedroom, kitchen, hall, bathroom, large closets, rear screen porch and many built-in features. The F.O.B. Mill price of this and the other homes illustrated includes finest materials, prepared ready to nail in place, interior mill work, roofing, glass, sash, doors, hardware, paints, screens, etc. After we know the exact location of your lot we can then intelligently quote the cost of erection, including carpenter labor, plastering, plumbing, painting, labor, etc.



Style 280—$984 Net

Cost of ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

The interior arrangement of this home is ideal. The living room is 14x14 and the two bedrooms open from a hall, with bathroom between. The kitchen has many cupboards and a built-in breakfast nook. See the complete plan in our office. Erected price upon request.



Style 44—$793 Net

Cost of Ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

A fine home for the rear of the lot to earn a steady income for you. Embodies living room with buffet, bedroom, big closet, bathroom, kitchen, breakfast nook and built-in cupboards. Cost of erection quoted upon request.



Style 485—$1368 Net

Cost of ready-cut materials F.O.B. Mill

One of our scores of fine stucco plans. Embodies living room, dining room, two large bedrooms, bathroom, hall, breakfast room, kitchen and screen porch. Cost of erection upon your lot will be quoted upon request.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES Inc.

Offices and 12 Exhibition Houses:
1360 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.

Authorized Distributors and Builders Outside of Los Angeles

ANAHEIM—H. L. Brims, 120 N. Los Angeles St.
ALHAMBRA—Wm. J. Martin, 224½ West Main St.
AZUSA—J. B. Quinlan, 330 W. Center St. Main Office.
BALDWIN PARK—J. L. Sharman, Blue Lantern Sweet Shop.
BURBANK—Frank G. Slattery Co., 104 North Angeleno St.
CAMPINERIA—J. G. Slattery Co., P. O. Box 134
COMPTON—J. C. Beck, 241 E. Main St.
CORCORAN—H. S. Hurlbut, Plakwill Bldg.
EL CENTRO—W. T. Livingston, 220 Main St. P. O. Box 149.
GLENDALE—Law Building Co., 419 E. Colorado St.
GLENDORA—J. B. Quinlan, 161 W. Michigan Ave.
HEMET—W. H. Bryant, Yale St. and Thornton
HYDE PARK—W. P. Billingsley, 6019 Moss Drive
HUNTINGTON PARK—T. R. Robertshaw, 315 So. Pacific Blvd.
LANKERSHIM—Frank E. Slattery Co. See Van Nuys Address
LAWNDALE—R. C. Hayes, 14402 Hawthorne Ave.
LONG BEACH—Chas. N. Bell, 11 Horne Bldg.
LYNNWOOD—Wm. S. Parker, 2004 Long Beach Blvd.
MANTINEZ—C. A. Hicks, 519 Ferry Street
MERCED—Glenn E. Northway, (See Modesto Address).
MONROVIA—R. S. Williams, 606 S. Myrtle St.
MODESTO—Glenn E. Northway, 607 11th St.
MONTEBELLO—A. J. Nielson, 5th and Whittier Blvd.
ORANGE—C. O. Neese, 102 W. Chapman St.
OROVILLE—Frank M. Corry, Route A, Box 29
OAKLAND—Morse A. Morrison, 308 12th Street
ONTARIO—H. J. Gilmore, 130 E. Euclid St.
PASADENA—Law Building Co., 396 E. Colorado St.
PORTERVILLE—W. L. Myers, Route 2, Box 8-B
POMONA—F. W. Ritter, 2nd and Rahsons Ave.
REDDLEY—Geo. P. McConahis, 1021 J Street
RIVERSIDE—Wood & Mitchell, 660 W. 7th Street
SACRAMENTO—G. Ellis Nichols, 308 Plaza Bldg.
SAN BERNARDINO—Wood & Mitchell, 370 E Street
SAN FERNANDO—Frank E. Slattery Co. See Burbank Address.
SAN PEDRO—F. W. Wiesenan & Sons, 327 Pacific Ave.
SANTA BARBARA—R. H. Paulin and Staff, 724 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Jewett & Stout, 901 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA ANA—C. O. Neese, 223 N. Main St.
SAN JOSE—G. Ellis Nichols, 219 Growers Bank Bldg.
SAN DIEGO—Wm. M. Southard & Staff, 2010 Fifth Street
VENICE—Jewett & Stout, 501 Santa Monica Blvd.
VISALIA—R. C. Heath, 1326 W. Center St.
VAN NUYS—Frank E. Slattery Co., 572 Sylvan St.
WHITTIER—McCaslin & Gibbs, 110 So. Bright St.
WILMINGTON—F. W. Wiesenan & Sons, 1029 E. Anaheim Blvd.

ARIZONA

PHOENIX—A. B. Leigg, 101 W. Monroe Street

HAWAII

HONOLULU—Geo. A. Sumsion, 204 Jas. Campbell Bldg.

OHIO

STEUBENVILLE—Beverly Hills Co., 19 Dythe St.

LARGEST HOMEBUILDING ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA — ESTABLISHED 16 YEARS AGO

TRADE SURVEYS UNRESTRAINED

Free Rein Given Experts in Analyzing Conditions

City Disclosed as Logical Textile Center

Wool Business Investigation Nearing Completion

"Bring more smokestacks to Los Angeles" is the slogan of the industrial department of the Chamber of commerce, which is conducting its "Balanced Prosperity" campaign in an effort to keep the city's industrial expansion at an even pace with the increase in population.

The industrial department of the chamber, according to A. G. Arnoll, manager, employs out of its "balanced prosperity" fund raised for that purpose, a number of industrial experts who are authorities in various lines of industry. These experts are then given absolute free rein to survey the city's resources with a view to ascertaining exactly what types of industry Los Angeles can support.

These surveys are then printed and placed in the hands of heads of industries which Los Angeles desires to have locate here. No attempt is made to "soft pedal" facts which are unfavorable to the city as an industrial center, according to Mr. Arnoll. So far, surveys have been prepared on the glass, automotive, silk, cotton and boot and shoe industries, and one on wool industry is nearing completion. Many others will follow in the course of time, according to Mr. Arnoll, under whose supervision the work is being carried out.

LOCATION AN ADVANTAGE

The cotton survey emphasizes the fact that Los Angeles, due to its proximity to one of the biggest cotton-growing areas in the country, is particularly well adapted to the manufacture of cotton materials. The Southwest cotton, it is shown, possesses a greater textile strength and can be more easily carded than cotton of the whole South. Markets for the finished product lie all about Los Angeles, the survey indicates.

The survey of the glass industry shows Los Angeles possesses the necessary raw materials in sufficient quantities to support glass factories, and many of these have located here as the result of the survey. This survey touches upon not only the raw materials available here, but the market and distribution phases of the industry as well.

The automotive survey shows that Los Angeles has a distinct advantage over other Pacific Coast cities as an automobile manufacturing center. Southern California is not only a good market for automobiles, but their manufacture here would allow delivery under power to a great area, over the splendid highways for which this country is noted. Rail and water freight rates from Los Angeles to the Pacific-Northwest are no higher than that from other Coast points, the survey shows.

WASTE SHOWN

The silk survey points out the economic waste now incurred by silk manufacturers and passed on to the ultimate consumer by transporting raw silk from the Orient to Pacific Coast ports, thence across the continent to eastern mills at tremendous expense both in rapid express transportation and insurance, and afterward shipping the finished product back to the Coast. Southern Californians buy more silk per capita than people of any other section, and they pay all the cost of transportation and insurance, beside a liberal profit to the manufacturer. Silk mills here would reduce the cost of silk to Coast residents.

The boot and shoe survey reveals that Los Angeles is closer to the world's supply of raw hides than any other city, and that tanneries can thrive here, due to the supply of chemicals and climate necessary to good leather tanning. The market for boots and shoes in eleven Western States is also good, amounting to millions of dollars a year.

The wool survey, now being finished, shows that two-thirds of the nation's output of raw wool is produced in the Western States tributary to Los Angeles, and that Australia is nearer this city than it is to any other wool manufacturing center.

CALIFORNIA LEADER

State Among Those Showing Gain In Southern Pine Use

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Detailed analysis of a survey and the distribution in 1923 of shipments of Southern Pine lumber and timber aggregating 2,132,429,000 feet, made to forty-two States and Canada by 102 mills in the producing States of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, with the distribution classified as to States, items, grades and trade sources, has just been made public by Secretary Manager H. C. Berckes of the Southern Pine Association. In total distribution, the survey showed that twenty-two States in 1923 increased over 1922, while twenty States and Canada recorded decreases. Distribution to the six New England States in 1923 increased about 40 per cent over 1922.

The States showing increase in consumption in 1923 were: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

INDUSTRIAL FINANCE SCHEME IS OFFERED

A new plan for the financing of industries is being offered to manufacturers seeking to expand or to enter the Southern California field by Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., 403 South Hill street. The realty firm has arranged with clients to build Class A buildings and lease them for a term of ten years, the ground and building to be deeded to the lessees at the end of the ten-year period for faithful performance of the lease.

ANAHEIM WILL TALK INDUSTRY

State Conference Delayed by Epidemic Planned

Chamber Secretaries May be Special Guests

Real Estate Board Selects Invitation Committee

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 14.—Preparations to hold the industrial conference, which was originally scheduled for Anaheim on May 17, and which was postponed due to the foot-and-mouth disease, are again under way, it was announced here this week, and delegates from all parts of the State will arrive in Anaheim for the event which is to take place this month or early in July.

It had been originally planned to have the event on the second day of the annual California Valencia Orange Show, entertaining the delegates as guests at the show, but since this stellar event has been definitely canceled for this year, it has been decided to resume plans for the conference, substituting another form of entertainment.

The local realty board has appointed a committee to take up arrangements for inviting hundreds of guests.

It is probable that the original intention to invite the secretaries of the chambers of commerce of Southern California to meet in connection with the conference will be carried out at this session. When invitations to this effect were issued preparatory for the conference in May, an enthusiastic response was received and it was estimated that more than 200 had expressed their intention of attending.

It was pointed out at the recent secretaries' convention that chamber secretaries should take every opportunity to attend such conferences since the work of the chamber of commerce secretary is closely allied with that of the realty men in encouraging industries.

The definite date for the event is expected to be announced in a few days.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE ROOM TAKEN

Seven Companies Lease New Quarters During Last Week

Quarters have been leased for a term of fifteen years in the new Transportation Building by the Reliance Manufacturing Company of Chicago, largest manufacturers of workshirts in the world. Quarters in the same building have been taken by the Germain Lumber Company, which represents large Northwest lumber mills.

Schermerhorn Bros., Inc. cordage and twine manufacturers, who maintain branches in all of the principal cities of the country, have leased through the Central Realty Company a warehouse at 2136 Sacramento street where they will distribute their product to Los Angeles and the Southwest.

Standard Service Corporation, manufacturers' agents and exporters of plumbing supplies, have leased a warehouse at 2042 Santa Fe avenue.

R. H. Duntley, who maintains a fleet of 200 trucks for commercial service, has leased more than 12,000 square feet of space for a garage at the corner of Sixth and Imperial street.

The Los Angeles Adding Machine Company has just moved into their new quarters at 917½ South Broadway.

Quarters on Wabash avenue have been leased to the Garford Corporation, distributors of Garford trucks. The Central Realty announced the leases.

BRITISH INDUSTRY BETTER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. May has been a month of uncertainties in British industry, but without serious consequences, says Commercial Attache W. S. Tower in a cable to the Commerce Department. Threatening labor disputes in important industries, notably coal, building trades, and shipyards were followed by encouraging progress toward peaceful settlement. Agitation over the repeal of the McKenna duties has largely subsided and the atmosphere generally, industrial and political, is clearing. The number of unemployed registered on May 19, was 1,021,000.

PAPER EXPORTS GAIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. Paper exports from the United States during April reached a value of $2,139,764, a decrease of 2 per cent compared with the same month last year, but an increase of 8 per cent, compared with March, according to Department of Commerce figures. Increases were registered in exports of newsprint, wrapping paper (other than kraft or greaseproof,) writing paper, envelopes, paperteries, bristols, carbon paper, toilet paper, towels and napkins, cigarette paper, photographic paper, paper bags, and boxes and cartons, the majority of the items showing an increase not only as compared with March, but also with April of last year.

GAS EXPORT MARK HIGHEST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 14. Domestic exports of gasoline during April set a new high record for monthly shipments of this product, according to figures of the Department of Commerce, the largest quantities being taken by the United Kingdom, France, Canada, and Australia, while the exports for the ten months ending April were 55 per cent above those for the corresponding period of the preceding year. April shipments of other petroleum products were also considerably above those for April, 1923, and substantial gains were made in the total oil exports for the ten months' period.

Our Semi-Annual 15-Day Pre-Inventory Sale starts Monday

A sweeping cleanup of our odd lines, surplus stocks, special purchase lots---a complete realignment of st before inventory, and to head this great 15-day event we have

$25,000 Stock of Wall Paper on Sale at Half and Le

LUMBER

If you contemplate building in the near future bring in your lumber lists now. Let our lumber estimators go over it with you before inventory time. We have splendid stocks on hand and all priced at the most attractive figures.

Having our own mills, yards and dry kilns, we are in a position to give you the best in service and materials at prices that will once again prove to you that it pays to buy your building materials from us.

The year is pretty well along and we are going to greatly reduce our large stock of wall paper. Remember, these are all, with a few exceptions, new 1924 patterns.

Think of buying 1924 papers for less than half the regular selling price, and regular selling price means the prices we have been actually getting for these papers. They are the newest and latest designs on the market today.

60c Tiffany Blends, 30c Roll
75c Crepes, 37½c Roll
60c Washable Wall Papers, 35c Roll
Wall Paper at 5c and 10c Roll

A limited quantity, which includes all our remaining 1923 patterns regardless of previous prices, are going on sale at 5c and 10c per roll.

$2.00 Wall Papers 80c
$1.75 Wall Papers 75c
$1.50 Wall Papers 60c
$1.25 Wall Papers 50c
$1.00 Wall Papers 40c
90c and 80c Wall Papers 30c
75c and 60c Wall Papers 25c
55c and 50c Wall Papers 25c
40c Wall Papers 22c
30c Wall Papers 15c
20c Wall Papers 12c

All Prices Based on Single Rolls
By a trade custom wall paper is put up two rolls to the

1000 Low Toilets at $20 Each

Bath Tubs, $25 to $28.60

Complete to the Rough Plumbing

Here's a wonderful assemblage of the popular roll rim type of tub, to be sold only with trimmings at $25 to $28.60 each. True they are slightly off grade, but thoroughly serviceable. Remember, they will not be sold without complete trim. Price complete $25 to $28.60.

"A" Grade Bath Tubs $29.50

Roll rim type tubs, 4½ or 5-foot long, priced without fittings. They are fully guaranteed "A" Grade ware, made in our own factory and bearing the Poppy Brand label.

California Tubs, $30

A rare bargain opportunity for the home builder. California tubs priced without fittings at $30 each. Slightly off grade.

Kitchen Sinks, $3 to $5

Enameled steel sinks and some cast iron porcelain enameled sinks. Assorted sizes. Priced without fittings.

Wall Lavatories, $3 to $7

Cast iron white porcelain enameled lavatories, priced without fittings at $3 to $7 each. Price reduction because enamel is slightly chipped. Out they go in the Pre-Inventory.

Think of buying complete toilet combinations with Birch Mahogany seats and everything necessary to connect with the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, etc., at $20 each. They are slightly off grade.

Toilet Combinations, $28.50
Strictly "A" Grade

Fully guaranteed, absolutely "A" Grade toilet combinations, complete to the rough, at $28.50.

Six Pre-Inventory Specials

From Our Splendid Electrical Department

Red Top Electric Stoves, $4
Closing them out at actually less than our cost. A limited number.

Curling Irons, $1.00
There's a bargain price for a guaranteed electric curling iron.

Electric Irons, $3.00
The American Home electric iron with metal stand.

Fixture, $6
Our No. 43, pictured above. Pre-Inventory price $6.

Fixture, $10
The fixture illustrated. Our No. 70—five light candle fixture finished in silver and black. The lowest price we have ever sold a fixture of this type. No lamps included.

⅛-Inch Black Conduit, $6.50 Per Hundred
Here's a price that will reduce the overstock.

Main Line Switches, 55c each.
Split Knobs, $2.00 per hundred.
Brass Key Sockets, 25c each.
Single 040 Brass Switch Plates, 13c each.
Gangable Loom Boxes, 12c each.
No. 14 R. C. Wire, inside or outside kind, 80c per hundred feet.
Flush Switches, 25c each.

Pre-Inventory on Garden Hose 9c F

Screen Wire 3½c
It's Rust Proof

You know the quality of Sun Red Edge Alumina Screen Wire Cloth and we have practically every standard width at 3½c per square ft.

We are reducing the stocks of garden hose.

The 4-ply ½-inch hose will be 9c per foot; the 3-4-inch, 11c ft. The 5-ply ½-inch will be 11c ft.; the 3-4-inch, 13c.

The moulded, corrugated hose, ½-inch, at 11c per foot and the 3-4-inch at 14c.

Pre-Inventory Will Close O Remaining Heath & Milligan Pai

Our Salesman Will Call at Your House

If you are interested in refinishing your home or even papering a room, or building a new home, call us on the telephone and we will have one of our salesmen call on you at your convenience and discuss the matter in detail. He can quote you prices and give you full advantage of our great Pre-Inventory Sale.

Use Our Free Bus

Hail our free bus wherever you see it on Main Street. It goes to either store and runs on a half-hour schedule. The route is west on Ninth to Main, south on Main to Vernon, east on Vernon to our store at 2260 E. Vernon, and returns by the same route.

In the remaining Heath & Milligan s will find paints, varnishes, varnish s enamels at never before p such high grade products over with our salesman. suggest combinations w achieve the effects you wi savings.

$6.15 Varnish Stain now $3.70 Gal.
$5.90 Satsuma Enamel now $3.54 Gal.
$3.90 Penetrating Dye Stains now $2.34 G
$5.90 Super Spar Varnish now $3.50 Gal.

Smaller quantities at proportionate reduction

Watch for Our Big Offer Linoleums and Floor C ings in the Pre-Inventory Week.

Pre-Inventory Sale on Sash and Doors

A group of odd lots, special sizes, etc., to be offered at marked reductions.

Five-Panel Doors, $2.50 each
One-Panel Doors, $3.25
(These are slightly imperfect.)

Screen Doors, $3.00 Each
No. 9 style screen doors measuring 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8.

Save on C. C. Doors

Glance over this list of China Closet Doors and profit by the low prices:

4.0x4.6 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	$3.30 Pair	2.6x2.6—1-inch, 2-panel	$1.47 Pair
3.0x3.0 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	1.75 Pair	2.8x2.0—1-inch, 2-panel	1.47 Pair
3.0x4.0 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	2.30 Pair	2.8x2.6—1-inch, 2-panel	1.71 Pair
3.0x4.6 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	2.40 Pair	2.8x3.0—1-inch, 2-panel	1.93 Pair
4.0x2.0 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	1.93 Pair	2.6x4.0—1-inch, 2-panel	2.00 Pair
3.0x3.6 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	2.00 Pair	4.0x4.0 1-inch, 2-panel C. C. Doors	3.00 Pair

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101
415 EAST NINTH STREET
Ninth at Maple

All Merchandise Advertised Is On Sale at Both Stores

Yards and Factories: Phone HUbbard 1
2260 EAST VERNON AVE.
Vernon at Santa Fe

TRAILER FIRM LEASE INVOLVES STRUCTURE

The Murray-Gerber Company has announced, through A. R. Miller of their leasing department, the closing of a long-term lease involving the erection of a new building for the Utility Trailer Sales Company. The building, which is now under construction, is situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and San Pedro streets, and has a frontage of 100 feet on San Pedro street.

The property is owned by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company. The Utility Trailer Sales Company have been located at Fifteenth and Main streets for several years and will move to their new home on or about the 15th inst.

The Murray-Gerber Company also has leased a portion of the building to the Stewart Truck Sales Company, local distributors for Stewart trucks, formerly located at 1957-59 South Los Angeles street.

PUSH THEATER DEAL

SAN FERNANDO, June 14.—The Superior Court having granted the Presbyterian Church authority to dispose of its old church property on Maclay street, the local theater syndicate is today concluding the purchase of the property. The papers involving the transfer have gone into escrow. Meanwhile the builders of the projected motion-picture playhouse are considering plans and specifications for the erection of a modern theater building to seat at least 1000 people and to cost about $65,000. It is expected to have the building

Day Sale day

plete realignment of stock
have
Half and Less

Wall Papers ..... 80c R
Wall Papers ..... 75c R
Wall Papers ..... 60c R
Wall Papers ..... 50c R
Wall Papers ..... 40c R
80c Wall Papers ..... 30c R
60c Wall Papers ..... 28c R
50c Wall Papers ..... 25c R
ll Papers ..... 22c R
ll Papers ..... 15c R
ll Papers ..... 12c R

All Prices Based on Single Rolls
ustom wall paper is put up two rolls to the pie

80 Each

buying complete toilet
ons with Birch Mahog-
and everything neces-
onnect with the rough
including screws,
angle valve, etc., at $20
y are slightly off grade.

t Combinations,
$28.50
ctly "A" Grade
anteed, absolutely "A" Grade
binations, complete to the
5.50.



arden Hose 9c Foo

We are reducing the
stocks of garden hose.

The 4-ply ½-inch hose will be
9c per foot; the 3-4-inch, 11c ft.
The 5-ply ½-inch will be 11c ft.;
the 3-4-inch, 13c.

The moulded, corrugated hose,
½-inch, at 11c per foot and the
3-4-inch at 14c.



Will Close Ou
& Milligan Paints

e remaining Heath & Milligan stock p
paints, varnishes, varnish stains
enamels at never before prices
such high grade products. Th
over with our salesman. He
suggest combinations which
achieve the effects you wish at
savings.

arnish Stain now $3.70 Gal.
tsuma Enamel now $3.54 Gal.
netrating Dye Stains now $2.34 Gal.
per Spar Varnish now $3.50 Gal.
aller quantities at proportionate reductions

Watch for Our Big Offering
Linoleums and Floor Co
ings in the Pre-Inventory N
Week.

AD

Factories: Phone HUmbolt 7894
EAST VERNON AVE.
Vernon at Santa Fe

hase of the prop-
e involving the
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uilders of the
picture playhouse
plans and specifi-
rection of a mod-
ng to seat at least
o cost about $65,-
ted to have the
building completed and ready for dedication early in the fall.

NEW PERMITS ISSUED
(LOCAL BUILDING DEPARTMENT)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 15.
During the week eighteen permits for new buildings and one for alteration have been issued with a valuation of $36,325.

JUNE 15, 1924.—[PART V

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Business And Where Things Are Doing.

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HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
301 LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE Holly. 9094.

Specialties in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$12,000. $12,000.
NEW 7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Here is a real sacrifice and opportunity to purchase a very artistic home located in a high-class district close to Beverly Boulevard. There is a large living-room with real fireplace, all adobe; dining-room, breakfast-room, a convenient kitchen with large tile drainboard. Three large bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large clothes and built-in wardrobe. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage, lawn and shrubbery. If you are looking for the best buy in this district call MR. MOTT, Holly 9094. Reasonable cash payment. Terms arranged.

$12,500. $12,500.
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
TRUE SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

We have been requested by the owner to offer this typical Spanish bungalow at the above figure only for a short period. If you are desirous of purchasing a home in this attractive and well-built home it will pay you to investigate. This house consists of a large living room, open fireplace, beamed ceiling, wrought-iron fixtures and everything that goes toward giving it the air of old Spain. Has two cheerful bed chambers, breakfast-room, very attractive kitchen with built-in refrigerator, beautiful bath with fountain, Garage with storerooms, and shrubbery and lawn. Reasonable terms arranged. Phone MR. KNOX, Holly 9094.

$14,750 $14,750
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

This is a beautiful Spanish home situated on a nice street just off Beverly Blvd. in a section surrounded by high grade residences. It consists of a large living room with open fireplace, an attractive dining room, three chambers, beautiful tile bath with separate shower, a convenient kitchen with Hoosier cabinet and nook. Porch is screened in attractive manner, with awning and shrubbery. For further information call MR. NASH, Holly. 9094.

$17,500. $17,500.
7 ROOMS.
2 COMPLETE BATHS.

This highly desirable home is situated in New Windsor Square and is modern in every detail. It is located just off Beverly Blvd., across the street from Wilshire Country Club in a beautiful district surrounded by high-grade residences. It has a large living-room with real fireplace, a very cheerful dining-room with built-in cabinets, sunny. The walls are finished in oil on canvas. Three elegant bedrooms and a den. An attractive kitchen with tile sink. The master bathroom has a separate shower completely tiled. The maid's bath is also finished in tile. Unit system of heating, electrically controlled. Solid cement drive leading to double garage. Plenty of shrubbery with beautiful lawn and sprinkling system.

It is a home of the most delightful sort and is worthy of your most careful investigation. For more information call MR. TERRY, Holly 9094.

$18,000 $18,000

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE
SIX-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO

Located south of Beverly Blvd. in New Windsor Square. The finest and best built bungalow for the money in this wonderful residential district. Built by one of the city's most prominent designers, which stands for quality. Large patio and entrance. The living and dining room finished in hot basil rubbed mahogany, real fireplace, walls oil on canvas. The beautiful bedroom, tiled bath, kitchen finished in white enamel. Lots of cupboard room, breakfast room, laundry rear porch. Situated in basement. Roof tiled. Double garage. Owner will make immediate sale. Submit reasonable offer. For appointment phone MR. KNOX, Holly. 9094.

$35,000 $35,000
NEW 2-STORY 10-RM. STUCCO, TILE ROOF, IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE

This beautiful home just completed and located on a high east front lot 60x155. The main floor has a center reception hall, living room 30x18. Large dining room, all main rooms finished in beautiful hand rubbed mahogany. Breakfast room, pantry, kitchen with all tiled. Maid's room and bath. Five bedrooms and two baths finished in beautiful mahogany. Sleeping porch. Garage. Owner will sell for immediate sale at $35,000. Terms if desired. For appointment phone MR. KNOX, Holly. 9094.

LOT SPECIALS.

50-ft. Alexandria; flats, etc.
80-ft. Rosecan, bung. Make offer
80-ft. Cloverdale ..... corner, $ 9,000
Single res. 5,250
80-ft. Holland res. ..... Spec. 6,300
Manser res., good ..... price 4,500
87-ft. Harcourt ..... bung. 4,250
70-ft. Junipero ..... Sup. or 5,000
Hancock ..... 84-ft. Serenity corner, "c" 14,000
Zone ..... 80-ft. Lankershim Blvd. 50,000
125-ft. Hillsboro Way corner 8,750
80-ft. Market corner 13,500
80-ft. Meadow Brook un- restricted 3,850
80-ft. Norton, cor. 3,250
45-ft. 7th and January ..... Make 7,500
50-ft. Commonwealth ..... choice 2,750
Irving ..... 50-ft. Commerce nr. Country Club 4,950
60-ft. Hillcrest ..... or 5,000
Fw. lot ..... Information 8,000
MR. KNOX, Holly 9094.

We specialize in the residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
COR. BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT
PHONE Hollywood 9094.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6037 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE
GRanite 8103. GRanite 8103.

Specialties in Hollywood and Beverly Hills Property Exclusively.

$17,500 $17,500
UNRESTRICTED PROPERTY

Near Sunset, first-class neighborhood. Large lot 50x172, facing on two streets, with 2 5-room frame houses in good condition, always rented and bringing good returns.

MR. PATRICK.

CORNER FLAT LOT 50x150 to 20-foot alley. This lot is level and is priced right, will show a nice profit by fall. Its location is ideal regards to schools and business, insuring permanent tenant when improved.

MR. BARRY.

HOLLYWOOD VIEW LOT
Absolutely the most wonderful view lot at $3750 in the entire Hollywood district. Size 50x150. Fails to Boulevard at Western ave. Permanently restricted. Magnificent view over the entire Hollywood district to the ocean. Sewers, concrete street, underground wiring, ornamental street lighting, all paid. 145 ft. frontage with wonderful building site.

MR. BURKE

$30,000 $10,000 CASH
NORTH OF FRANKLIN
Nine-room home, finished in cream, close in on quiet street, just nice walk to Hollywood Blvd. stores, theaters and car lines. This is not the usual home, but artistic in every way. Beautiful patio with fountain. Large living room with kitchen cupboards and shrubs of all kinds. Large living room with fireplace, sunporch, four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch. Three exposures. Let us show you this home. For appointment call

MR. BECHER.

12-ROOM DOUBLE $15,000
Large living room, real fireplace, dining room opening onto patio, good sized kitchen that is a pleasure to work in. Two bedrooms, one with outside entrance, tiled bath with separate shower. This is one of the most built places in the apartment situation in Los Angeles, and is located on lot 50x135. Only two blocks from street cars and markets. Close to theater and schools, where property values are increasing rapidly. $2000 to handle.

MR. McCAIN.

IS OUR OPINION GOOD?
CHECK UP ON THIS BARGAIN.
From time to time we have really exceptional opportunities come on the market. We feel we have a truly outstanding purchase in this 7-room home of ten rooms which we are offering. It is between La Brea and Fuller, as a choice location as can be found in all Hollywood. All the latest features of a hill home plus entire east exposure, with beautiful foreground of shade and fruit trees, a large lawn, garden and miniature orchard. Lot 114 feet deep to paved alley (double garage.) Sufficient reason prepare the owner to make positive sacrifice. Get the desired immediate sale. Moderate cash payment and night consider will gladly arrange to apply on balance. Reasonable price on premises daily from 2 to 5.

MR. GOETZ.

DUPLEX LOT BARGAIN
Located in Central Hollywood north of Hollywood Boulevard, facing on three streets, just right to be built for a grade "A" building. Only $5250.

MR. HADLOCK

YOU UNDOUBTEDLY KNOW how the building of the Ambassador Hotel increased the realty values in this section. The El Encanto will be to Hollywood what the Ambassador is to Los Angeles. We have a new dinner set just from the El Encanto to buy right now at $17,500. They are four corner lots on the first floor and five on the second, that will rent for $100 and $125. Either set will have one of the most delightful homes in the city with a view over the city to the ocean and you will also have the satisfaction of knowing that your property is steadily increasing in value. Good terms can be arranged. This property justifies investigation.

MR. McCAIN.

$13,500 $13,500
COLONIAL BUNGALOW
JUST OFF SUNSET, WEST HOLLYWOOD

First class neighborhood, schools and transportation, commanding elegant view of hills. Well built 6-room home all of great size. 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Fine well treed lot, 75x155 foot lot. This property worthy of your inspection, shown by appointment.

MR. PATRICK.

LAUGHLIN PARK HOME
Laughlin Park, located between Los Feliz Boulevard and Franklin Canyon, is without question of doubt the most charming and perfectly developed home section of Los Angeles. I have a magnificent ten-room home, one of the most ideally landscaped lots in this section which has been built at $50,000. See this most extraordinary property, make an offer and, if it is even plausible, I will submit to the owner. Here is a bargain.

MR. BURKE.

PROPERTY WANTED.
EXCHANGES, ETC.
Vacant property, Los Angeles or vicinity in exchange for $15,000 equity in 10-unit bungalow court near new Fairfax High School.

$5000 to $6000 lot rightly priced or good trust deed to equal amount in exchange for equity in new $8500 bungalow in fine section of Los Angeles.

Five-room bungalow in good section of Hollywood or Wilshire district, $10,000 to $12,000. Wanted in exchange for equity in 5-room, strictly modern home on Franklin ave., in Central Hollywood. Fine, unobstructed view, unrestricted lot. House modern, comparatively new.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
MR. HOAG.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
6037 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE
GRanite 8103. GRanite 8103.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WILSHIRE OFFICE
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE & OXFORD.
567-220. PHONES 569-772.

Specializing in Wilshire and Westlake Properties.

$13,500. $13,500.
NEW WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW, OUR VERY BEST VALUE.
And here is a little gem of stucco construction, like roof. An ideal floor plan, built by one of the most prominent as well as reliable architects, consisting of living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, tiled bath and kitchen. The master rooms are trimmed with hand polished South American gum wood. All walls finished in oil paint and panels. Double garage, lot size 50x135, and owner is willing to make liberal terms.

See MR. WERNER.

$15,000. $15,000.
AN ENTIRELY NEW BUNGALOW UNDERPRICED!!
In a delightful neighborhood, north of Wilshire Blvd. west of Western. Living and dining room trimmed with beautifully finished South American gum wood. Three good sized bedrooms. All master rooms handsomely decorated in oil. Largest size fireplace, gas furnace in basement, tiled bathroom, also extra toilet, double garage, awnings, shrubbery and every possible adjunct to modern home. Lot size 50x135. $3125, $5000 will handle. See MR. LOWENTRITT.

$17,000. $17,000.
WESTERN AVENUE CORNER.
The southwestern section of the city is building up very rapidly and values are increasing proportionately. We have an unusually desirable corner, 80x120 to alley, between Clinton and Florence, which is $8000 under present avenue corner of a rapidly developing district at only $212 per foot. It is a bargain.

Call MR. FESSLER.

$18,000. $18,000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
When Wilshire is 100 feet wide, you will be sorry you did not buy this wonderful lot, 104x158 to alley, which is $5000 underpriced because the owner must sell. Improvements are now, concrete streets, ornamental lights, grass strip from curb to property line. Exclusive Beverly Hills section. Zoned for apartments, two blocks from new, palatial building, two blocks from shops and car lines. We are exclusive agents.

Call MR. FESSLER.

$18,000. $18,000.
AN UNEQUAL INVESTMENT ON WEST 16TH STREET.
A prominent 3-story apartment 80x145, near Chalmers Drive. At present oil station on premises, showing as income covering carrying charges. When station expires in about three years this lot, with 3-story apartment, will surely show a wonderful profit.

Call MR. WERNER.

$23,500. $23,500.
SOUTH WESTMORELAND, NORTH OF WILSHIRE.
This lot will buy in the wonderful neighborhood and this particular home will stand you closer inspection. Lot 50x135, 10 large and well arranged rooms, finished in woodwork, walls delightfully decorated, hardwood floors, cellar with excellent furnace, fireplaces, stationary tubs, large double garage. Lot size 60x170.

Call MR. WERNER.

$28,000. $28,000.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Newly built, newly furnished. Well constructed and finished, stucco building, close in, Union ave., north of Sixth. Lot size 50x140. Four rooms in each flat, with every known modern convenience. Four garages. Included in this price is complete furnishings of excellent quality, bedding, dishes, silver, etc. Income $400 per month.

See MR. PHELPS.

$31,500. $31,500.
NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR 3RD.
AN INCOME AND PROFIT HERE!
And $12,000 cash will handle this magnificently constructed flat building. Tastefully decorated, tiled baths and kitchens. All modern improvements. Rock garages. Good transportation, near schools. Situated right at the very best renting districts. See MR. LOWENTRITT.

$32,000. $32,000.
ON NEW HAMPSHIRE, NORTH OF SIXTH.
Stucco flat building, faces east, beautifully terraced, well constructed, mahogany woodwork, individual gas furnaces, all modern improvements, four-door entrances. Five rooms in each flat, 4 garages. Near schools and car lines. Under present arrangement shows over 14 per cent on investment of $18,000.

See MR. MIEHLE.

$50,000. $50,000.
ALVARADO STREET, 180x180.
All indications point to a sharp advance in prices on this street, especially north of 4th. This is a fine business location in a snap buy. Let us tell you why.

Call Mr. PHELPS.

$60,000 $50,000
A WINDSOR SQUARE MANSION
An exceptional Value.
This home could very properly be offered at $65,000, but the owner wants quick action and will deliver as above.
Here is an opportunity to secure a charming Spanish home. Well appointed in every respect, and situated in the smartest residential section, much below the worth.
All of its rooms are unusually large, and the arrangement is quite individual and ideal.
Each of the four master bedrooms have a most charming view of the mountains in the distance, one looking over Orange Grove Drive, and facing one of the finest estates in the city. You can buy this at about 60 cents on the dollar what it is worth. The floors throughout are of selected quality, bedding, dishes, silver, etc. Income $400 per month.

See MR. PHELPS.

BY OWNER'S CONSENT.
WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW.

Five large rooms with good effect, well-arranged kitchen and breakfast nook, tile bath, all absolutely the latest features thereof. Excellent construction. Owner compelled to sacrifice at $7500 cash at once, $3500 cash handles. Call H. H. Dreager, HEmpstead 2175.

WINDSOR SQUARE
ELEVEN-ROOM HOME.

Located in the midst of Los Angeles finest residences. The large central hall opening to the beautiful and spacious living and dining rooms is most attractive. The library and breakfast room open onto a covered patio, large kitchen, a real chef's pantry, maid's room and bath on the first floor.

Ascending the front or rear stairs to the second floor you find a very artistic lobby. Four master bedrooms, lounging room, sun porch and 2 large tile baths and showers.

Hand decorated on canvas throughout; in fact, a real home in every detail from the electrical control of furnace to the finest tiled roof.

Garage with chauffeur's rooms and the beautiful grounds provide a very attractive setting for this distinctive home. Shown by appointment. J. W. O'BRIEN, TRinity 5451, Sunday and evenings, Hollywood 0706. Main office.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
One of the World's Largest Realty Firms.
An Organization Through Whom "You May Buy With Confidence."
Offers the Following Selected Residential OPPORTUNITIES.

COUNTRY ESTATE.

A home of rare construction and unusual design, near Brentwood Park, on high ground with view of the ocean and mountains. The site comprises about 2 acres with profusion of flowers, plants and trees. Flat pool near front drive. Velvety lawn at rear overlooking canyon with view of ocean. Delightful and invigorating. The home of rare quality consists of 9 rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs, and 2 bedrooms downstairs. Large wood room. Remarkably fine hardwood finish. Separate servants' quarters. Gardener's house. Numerous fruit trees. A house of charm and comfort. Owner instructs us to sell for $37,500. For appointment to inspect see FRED BUR-MAID's room and bath completes the downstairs.

The artistic and dignified stairway leads to an upper hall off which is a master bedroom, 25 ft. large as the living room, with a sun room attached and a large fully-equipped dressing room. Ample closet space and a beautiful bathroom with built-in shower, fully tiled from floor to ceiling completes the master's suite. In addition there are three exceptionally large bedrooms and a large bath tiled from floor to ceiling.

The proportionate balance throughout this exceptional home are perfect. Attention to detail has been the first thought of the master builder. We are privileged to offer this property at a price way below reproduction cost. There will not be another opportunity of securing so magnificent a property at anything approaching the price at which this home is offered. It will be a pleasure to show this to interested parties by appointment.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
406-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2268.

$24,500.
4-unit flat; stucco, 5 rooms each, 2 bedrooms. 4-car garage. Lot 60x135. Very good location. Always rented. Owner must sell. $19000 underpriced for quick sale. For further information, call Harold Hill, WI-1464, at Serrano office, DRexel 4298.

$18,500.
New 9-room, two-story stucco house, 4 large bedrooms, very convenient; large lot with fruit trees. Must see to be appreciated. Call Harold Hill, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

TWO-STORY SPANISH DE LUXE.
$32,000.

Set in the center of a 75-ft. high terraced lot on curved street which commands an unobstructed view of mountains through the 2-story artistic entrance hall and enter the large living room which extends across front. Dining and breakfast room overlook patio and garden; maid's room and bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 large tiled baths on second floor. See or call ANNE THOMAS, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

GOING TO BUILD?
IT'S TOO NERVE RACKING!
$23,000.

Sure this beautiful Spanish type home of 10 rooms, now in fine construction near Wilshire Boulevard, has completed will compare with the $30,000 homes? It does! Just at first glance consists of VESTIBULE ENTRANCE and CENTER HALL with 25-ft. living room with adjoining large dining and breakfast rooms; model kitchen with built-ins, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Maid's room and bath on first floor has 4 fine bedrooms and sleeping porch with 2 tiled baths and shower. Fine high tile lot 70x170. Call C. C. Goforth, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

TODAY
DRIVE TO 4511 OAKWOOD

A surprise awaits you.
A 7-room modern bungalow.
A high-class residential neighborhood.
An unrestricted lot, fine view.
Only $3000 cash required.
Balance, straight mortgage.
Rent of all—$65 per month.
Price only $18,000.
Look even worth nearly that much.
THE RENT BARGAIN IN WILSHIRE.
Call G. H. Wright, Wilshire at Serrano office, DRexel 1464.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE.

Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, brand new, beautifully decorated, double garage, extra heater and wash tubs. Lot 50x132 near Santa Monica Blvd. and Alfred. Right on Bldg. school. Priced right, $10,500. $1500 cash will handle or will accept clear lot in Fairfax district as first payment, easy monthly payments arranged. GRanite 3860.

LOVELY CORNER HOME.
Overlooking Hollywood Hills, near Santa Monica Blvd. and close to Fairfax High School, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Price only $8000, cash $2200 and very easy monthly payments, will consider equity in a lot in the Melrose Fairfax district and a small cash payment. GRanite 3860.

BY OWNER'S CONSENT.
WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW.

Five large rooms with good effect, well-arranged kitchen and breakfast nook, tile bath, all absolutely the latest features thereof. Excellent construction. Owner compelled to sacrifice at $7500 cash at once, $3500 cash handles. Call H. H. Dreager, HEmpstead 2175.

WINDSOR SQUARE
ELEVEN-ROOM HOME.

Located in the midst of Los Angeles finest residences. The large central hall opening to the beautiful and spacious living and dining rooms is most attractive. The library and breakfast room open onto a covered patio, large kitchen, a real chef's pantry, maid's room and bath on the first floor.

Ascending the front or rear stairs to the second floor you find a very artistic lobby. Four master bedrooms, lounging room, sun porch and 2 large tile baths and showers.

Hand decorated on canvas throughout; in fact, a real home in every detail from the electrical control of furnace to the finest tiled roof.

Garage with chauffeur's rooms and the beautiful grounds provide a very attractive setting for this distinctive home. Shown by appointment. J. W. O'BRIEN, TRinity 5451, Sunday and evenings, Hollywood 0706. Main office.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKE.

A real home, overlooking Silver Lake, English type, extra fine decorations, 5 rooms, double garage, and rock garden, close to Glendale Blvd. A Fred Pyle Blvd. Price $11,500. Cash $4000. Shown only by appointment. GRanite 3860.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SECTION.
10-ROOM HOME. $28,500.

Just north of 3rd st., on a wide palm-lined avenue, a stucco home with living room, library, dining room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen, five bedrooms, 2 sleeping porch, basement and furnace. High terraced lot 80x170. Reasonable terms. Come out today and see this home. Open 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Norton. HEmpstead 7302.

THE BARGAIN OF TODAY.

A splendid home of 10 rooms is offered to close an estate at such a sacrifice you can scarcely believe it. Located on a fine high lot, in Pasadena with a sweeping view of the mountains in the distance, only one block from Orange Grove Drive, and facing one of the finest estates in the city. You can buy this at about 60 cents on the dollar what it is worth. The lot is approximately ½ acre, beautifully landscaped with wealth of flowers, shrubs and plants, velvety lawn with wisteria and rose covered tea houses.

There are master bedrooms with 2 tile baths, 2 maid's rooms with bath. Large living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, sun porch and 5-unit furnace. Garage for 2 cars, chauffeur's room. We can deliver it today for less than $18,000, but you must act quickly. This is one of the rare chances to own a splendid home at much less than its actual value and haven't all cash. See James P. Gillespie, Main office, TRinity 0401.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
One of the World's Largest Realty Firms.
Main office, Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th.
Tel. TRinity 1401.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL
ON A CORNER LOT 100x190 SURROUNDED BY THE MOST EXCLUSIVE, REFINED AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE CITY.

This property is of SPANISH-ITALIAN architecture, stucco with a tile roof and contains twelve rooms. It is impossible to describe the artistry of this magnificent residence. There is a large and impressive entrance hall off which is a living room over 30 ft. long and well proportioned, in addition to the sun room and music room, all finished in mahogany and laid out with a view to artistic and refined furnishings. On the opposite side of the entrance hall is the dining room, magnificently proportioned and having view over one of the most beautiful private gardens in the city. There is a butler's pantry, a large and commodious kitchen, tiled from floor to ceiling, a large and well placed breakfast room opening onto a rear patio, and bath completes the downstairs.

The artistic and dignified stairway leads to an upper hall off which is a master bedroom, 25 ft. large as the living room, with a sun room attached and a large fully-equipped dressing room. Ample closet space and a beautiful bathroom with built-in shower, fully tiled from floor to ceiling completes the master's suite. In addition there are three exceptionally large bedrooms and a large bath tiled from floor to ceiling.

The proportionate balance throughout this exceptional home are perfect. Attention to detail has been the first thought of the master builder. We are privileged to offer this property at a price way below reproduction cost. There will not be another opportunity of securing so magnificent a property at anything approaching the price at which this home is offered. It will be a pleasure to show this to interested parties by appointment.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
406-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2268.

$13,500 $13,500
SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Terms.

Within one block of Wilshire. This home contains large living and dining rooms, hand decorated in oil on real canvas and finished in the finest of southern pine.

The kitchen is large, has all the latest built-in features, including a splendid breakfast nook. Three large bedrooms, beautifully decorated. One of the master bedrooms has extra toilet and lavatory connecting with the back porch.

The bath, of course, is tiled and the fixtures are of the best. In fact, if you are looking for a home, well built, one that will not depreciate, but will increase in value, you should see this home. Price increases. It is a real home in a real location and the price is the PRICE. For further particulars call MR. HOWDEN, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Price just reduced from $15,000 to $12,650. Reasonable terms.

Lot unrestricted and worth price asked for both house and lot.

Excellent 2-story home of 10 rooms, every modern appointment, including gas furnace and tile baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Large east front lot with double garage.

Ideal neighborhood north of Wilshire Blvd. and near electric cars.

E. R. CRABTREE
Phone DRexel 5498.
At Western ave. Res. Ph. DRexel 5681.

AT AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH, 2 P.M.
1677 S. HARVARD

Wonderful home, 9 large rooms and sleeping porch. Sold furnished or unfurnished. Spacious living room, hardwood floors, all built-in features, modern convenience, exclusive residence section. Splendid for rooming or doctor's home. Open for inspection each p.m., 2 to 5. RAYMOND & PEARCE, Charles Hammond, Auct. HOGANT. Pass pantry, real kitchen, and sun room on first floor, 4 master bedrooms and 2 OF THE FINEST TILED baths and showers upstairs. MR. McCARTY, DRexel 4472. Evenings, HEmpstead 9043.

With
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4472.

OPEN TO INSPECT.
IN BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS
WONDERFUL CLIMATE AND EVER-LASTING VIEW OF LOS ANGELES.

COMBINATION ITALIAN SPANISH AND BEAUTY cannot be WRITTEN. Its detail TRAVATINE. Living room 20x40 feet with MEZZANINE 12x20 feet. Cathedral ceiling 22 feet, roof garden. Dining-room finished in rare mahogany, three tile baths. Dinette and BILLIARD room 20x30 feet. TIFFANY finish. MR. DAVIS, with

J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4472.

THE JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY
OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUT.

New stucco bungalow 1 blk. from Santa Monica Blvd. There are six rooms, including breakfast-room. Real fireplace. Living-room 15x20 feet, cozy dining-room. Large kitchen with tile drainboard and many built-in features. Two light airy bedrooms connected by bath to tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. You can have immediate possession. You can $750 cash, the rest to inspect this home call VANdike 1401, HEmpstead 4530, or 563-19.

BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. & 3RD ST.

At 339 S. ARDMORE. Big well-built colonial home of 11 rooms and 3 baths to be sacrificed for $29,000

Small cash payment required. Balance on long time mortgage. It will pay you to drive out and see it today.

Open for inspection 1 till 5 p.m. only.

ARDEN, N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ONLY $23,000.

Very attractive English home, the best location in all Wilshire. Selected magnificent finish, wonderful tiled bath. One of those large homes that open up beautifully. Will compare with any $30,000 home. Mr. Hunsicker.

J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4472.

FOR SALE—

$12,500 buys fine modern five-room stucco home with $2000 worth of furniture, including piano; large corner lot; level with grade; solid concrete double garage in terrace; high & sightly; fine lawn & shrubbery; 2 large lots all improvements in; fine for court; 1 blk. to 5c car, near school & church; $5000 cash, bal. easy terms. Fine bargain for quick buy. Owner & builder leaving city. Phone Capitol 3897 or Broadway 1485.

6-RM. STUCCO.
Three large bedrooms, tile bath, cozy breakfast-room. Price $8500, at $1000 cash, bal. like rent. On high ground three blocks from Wilshire Blvd. 6316 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 434-580.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES
SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. Larchmont Blvd.

A PICK UP. West Adams nifty new double bungalow. Sacrifice for $4950. Good terms. Inquire 228 W. 47TH ST. Rm. 321. Ph. Faber 1974.

948 DEANE AVE. Tile roof stucco bungalow. Large rms. TIFFANY decorations, wonderful bath, shower. $12,800. Mr. J. B. Bradburn.

J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4472.

3-ROOM house, big lot, gas, electric, water, good close-in location. Sacrifice $1500. MISS BLOOM, 605 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Bargain, reduced to $12,000. Beautiful 7-room stucco, large living room, fireplace, dining-room, Tiffany walls, choice. Four nice bedrooms. In finest built Bachelor tile mantel, sunroom, breakfast-room. Real cozy dining-room. Large kitchen with tile drainboard and many built-in features. Two light airy bedrooms connected by bath to tile bath with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. You can have immediate possession. You can $750 cash, the rest to inspect this home call VANdike 1401, HEmpstead 4530, or 563-19.

BETWEEN WILSHIRE BLVD. & 3RD ST.

At 339 S. ARDMORE. Big well-built colonial home of 11 rooms and 3 baths to be sacrificed for $29,000

Small cash payment required. Balance on long time mortgage. It will pay you to drive out and see it today.

Open for inspection 1 till 5 p.m. only.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous

I AM FORCED TO GO EAST
HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
N.W. CORNER 3RD AVE. AND 9TH ST.

Must leave at once to protect my eastern investments. I have four story home on a corner lot that I had to pay a big price to get. There are eight rooms including which is for maid. It will be finished in and out to suit the purchaser's tastes. The lot is now being landscaped and you can help in grouping the shrubbery. There is all the light and sunshine anyone could wish for. I have instructed my agent, MR. RYAN to submit any reasonable offer. The cash from the sale of this property may be one month more back East, so I am in a reasonable frame of mind. Close to schools, car lines and markets, yet in a high class restricted district. I think you will agree with me that I have built a humdinger of a house. Walk in and look it over or call my agent, MR. RYAN, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.
Evenings
Empire 6238.

WHY I LIVE IN MAYWOOD.

BECAUSE, it is a community with a wonderful future.

Because, some of America's greatest men

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

HOME LOCATION MEANS EVERYTHING

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER

AT REAL SAVING

THE OWNER IS CALLED EAST AT ONCE TO CARE FOR HIS BUSINESS INTERESTS AND MUST SELL HIS BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED WITH STRICTLY MODERN VERY HIGH-CLASS HOME, ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, PLENTY OF TILE BATHS, GROUNDS LAVISHLY LANDSCAPED. OVER 150 FEET OF FRONTAGE. HOUSE FINISHED IN CHOICE HARDWOODS, CURTAINS AND DRAPES GO WITH HOUSE. YOU CAN ACTUALLY BUY THIS HOME FOR WHAT THE IMPROVEMENTS WOULD COST AND THE FLOT LANDSCAPED AS IT IS EASILY WORTH $80,000. OWNER WILL EVEN CONSIDER SOME EXCHANGE AND IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR AN EXCELLENT HOME YOU CAN GET THIS ONE BELOW REAL VALUE. SHOWN TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.

Granite 7872.

R. A. ROMAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

PRICED TO SELL.
WILSHIRE CORNER HOME.

701 SO. ROBART BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5.

ON TERRACED CORNER LOT 90x150, HIGH, affording a wonderful view of mountains, is BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE. A HOME which is in the most hopeless. Entrance hall, large living, dining and breakfast rooms, sun parlor, well arranged kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths, cedared closet, shower en suite, electrically controlled system of gas heating. 2-car garage and maid's room. When restrictions are off this corner will be worth a fortune.

M. E. BURLEY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Pl.
907-940. 567-940.

$75 A MONTH
BUYS
NEW WINDSOR SQ. BUNGALOW
5 Large Rooms.
Living Room 24x15
Cathedral Windows.
Beautiful Shrubbery.
Fountain in garden.
WATERPROOF STUCCO
PRICED RIGHT
COME, JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.
522 N. IRVING BLVD.

$915 $100 cash, $305 by Aug. 15, Bal. $10 mo. buys modern bungalow in the forest. Greatest bargain ever offered for less than $7000. Classy, strictly modern. Fine view, paved streets, sidewalks, gas, drive, etc., situated along Callahan Drive, Forest Lawn Park. Beautiful home for the exclusive folk of Altadena. Break that room, hardwood floors throughout, concrete cave in the large shrubbery, screens and shades and in fact everything described and inside and out to suit the most fastidious taste. Large lot with side walks, curbs and street improvements included. This property was offered at the extremely low price of $6000 by contract. I will positively render you a deed to the property. See owner at once, 1531 EAST WASHINGTON Pl., Pasadena, Cal., or 4315 Monets ave., Los Angeles.

PRICED TO SELL.
IN THE FINE LOCATION
JUST WEST OF WESTERN.
New nine-room two-story stucco. Large living room with fireplace, panelled with a real fireplace. Full size dining room and white enamel kitchen. Upstairs four master bedrooms with three baths and—but you have to see it to realize what a large homey living-room with a fireplace. This ideally arranged and magnificent home is now completed and located on a 60-foot east-front lot and ready for you to move in. Time to buy. Phone Mr. Landon, with
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-981.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME.
$13,500. Here's your opportunity to buy a 2-story home at a bungalow price, between 3rd and Wilshire. Large living room, dining and dining rooms, sun parlor, well arranged kitchen, large basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on first floor, sleeping porch, 2 large bedrooms, small sleeping porch, tile bath and separate shower. Fruit trees and beautiful shrubs. 2-car garage ON THIS ONE. Call W. L. Gardner.
FRED H. ROGERS CO.
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Pl.
907-940. 567-940.

DECIDED BARGAIN!
I am selling what positively are the big best bargains, the best built, the nearest to the ocean and Broadway of any modern bungalows, built of No. 1 material all by day labor, too. Close inspection will prove what I say. Splendid 5-room and breakfast nook for $4600. 5-room and breakfast nook for $5500. A fireplace and 6-room and breakfast nook for $6000. All with deep, separate lots, 50 to 60 feet. Only 19 minutes to 7th and Broadway. A chance of a lifetime and when these are gone you will be sorry you let it pass. See KELSEY Blvd. and Mathews at ANgelus 3962.

JUST THE HOME FOR INCOME.
WORKINGMAN'S HOME HOURS.
WE are old people and will leave for Santa Barbara as soon as we can sell. Have a 5-room, 2-bedroom, half block of Washington St. Would make fine rooming-house or excellent place for doctor. Price $4750, $1000 cash, balance $40 monthly. Address owner, 1811 TOBERMAN ST., 2 blocks west of Vermont. Phone Angelus 9414 and I will make you a bargain.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW.
805 SOUTH NORTON.
This attractive place is located on lot 50x125 feet. All rooms large and well lighted. Is beautifully furnished and ready to move in. Let your careful consideration of this home. Price $7500. Possibly will consider vacant lot as first payment. Mrs. Dibblee.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-981.

BEAUTIFUL NEW
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
Corner of Harvard Blvd. and Fifth, three from schools. Large living and dining rooms, gum woodwork, three bedrooms, breakfast room, all done in white enamel, tiled bath and kitchen. Patio opening off dining room. Rear lawn enclosed and fenced. Garage. Lawn in cell. With stucco wall. $6000 cash will purchase this property. Terms to show three per cent. Phone owner evenings or Sunday, DUnkirk 6475.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 10th st.
796-951.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 17th at 2 P.M.
at 1210-12 Mission st.
A most beautiful double, brand new 4-room bungalow. 5 rooms each side, now rented. Income $150 mo., large lawn lot on high ground, 4 blocks to L. A. High and Pasadena line. This must be sold and owner says take $5500 or more cash and give terms for balance. Come to the auction to steal something real. Glad to show it to you and expect your advance bid. M. W. FRANCE, Auctioneer, 622 Grant Bldg., VanDike 9247.

$2500 CASH.
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.
HOLLYWOOD WESTERN AVE. SNAP.
Colonial bungalow 1 large room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, panelled dining room, white enamel kitchen. Certainly four master bedrooms with three baths and—but you have to steal something real. Glad to show it to you and expect your advance bid. M. W. FRANCE, Auctioneer, 622 Grant Bldg., VanDike 9247.

$2500 CASH, assume $2000, pay $5100 at $60 per month, including interest, and own beautiful 6-room and breakfast nook modern home. One block to car.

$1000 CASH, balance $5500, at $60 per month, including interest, room, bungalow, all hardwood floors, special sink, bath, breakfast nook, dressing room, extra large screen porch. On West Adams car line.

GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Building.
TRinity 8501. 8th at Spring.

526 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
$26,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12 TO 5 P.M.
Must be sold to close estate and representative of the estate will be there prior to 5. Ground floor, beautiful 8-room home, less than 1¼ blks. from 6th and Western. Lot alone worth more than price asked. This class property should go to $1000 ft.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
The beautiful 10-room home at 544 S. Hobart, on a big unrestricted lot, the value of which almost equals the total price. For a home with an assured future, see this one. Price $22,500. Dutch Bale. Call Mrs. Brigham DUnkirk 8391, evenings or Sunday or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-981

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
812 S. ORANGE DR.
NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH RESIDENCE.
$13,750

ALSO NEW SPANISH STUCCO, 527 NO. IRVING BLVD., HALF BLOCK SQUARE. $12,500. FULL PARTICULARS. 396218. CHARLES YORBA.

SIX ROOMS, two-story brick house in Berry foothills. Lot $8x180. Modern. Built for permanency and comfort. Quiet and select location. Price $18,000. Reasonable terms. An exceptional buy for small family looking for ideal home environments. Address 648 ELM INN BLDG. Phone MEtropolitan 4432.

$18,500—NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO. Near Wilshire, and Fremont Place. Entrance hall, large living room and dining room finished with fine mahogany, sunroom and all splendid bedrooms, 2 elegant tile baths. Breakfast room, patio, sprinkling system. Outstanding buy in exclusive Wilshire location. PHONE 569474.

WILSHIRE SNAP MUST BE SOLD.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.
Act quickly, your chance to buy fine large 6-room colonial on fine paved street, thoroughly to date, among fine homes. Close to business section, car line and schools. SEE MR. TOLLAN.
E. SCHUMAN.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 769706.

REAL HOME.
2-story English type, beautiful rooms, variegated color tile in bath and kitchen, English garden, fish pond, chicken yard, 2-car garage, large lot. It is clear and can make good terms. A price. Might take one or two bungalow lots in part trade. Owner, 923 WEST CHESTER Pl.

LOOK!
7-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, gas heat, near Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. Lot worth $2000. House worth $3500. Total $11,700. Price for few days, $9000. $2500 cash. Hurry, steal $3500. EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 2017 Melrose ave. at Western.

$5000 DOWN. Total price only $4950. 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Built-in features, nice fireplace; garage. Excellent location.
FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY.
710 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
VanDike 4100. 840 S. Broadway.

6-ROOM STUCCO, $11,500.
NEAR VAN NESS SCHOOL
TILE BATH AND SINK. GUM WOOD WORK.
GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. WESTERN.
PHONE 567137 AND 567874.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
126 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
NEW. MUST BE SOLD.

WILL ACCEPT LOT PART PAYMENT.
NEVER OCCUPIED 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. PRICE $3750, BETWEEN SAN FERNANDO AND LAFAYETTE AVE. LEAVING CITY. OWNER, 524 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 204.

$50 DOWN will buy a lot with small house in rear. Price $1600. Only 4½ miles from postoffice. Address owner, 1708 TIMES BLANCH.

$500 DOWN, mod. Living-room, built-in bed, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 closets, screen porch, $2000. Owner, address W. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE new bungalow for vacant lot as first payment, this is worth $8000. Address D, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD 7-room 1½-story house at Florence and Alameda, to highest bidder before June 20. Apply OWNER, 1611 S. Hope, second floor.

STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE.
Well located, $4750, easy terms.
BUCHANAN REALTY, 6173 York Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, owner's sacrifice, $8000 to $9500 handles, quick. Address D, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL house on large lot, close 3-cent car and school. Total price, $3000, terms. Address D, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

LOVELY bungalow, cost $6000, sacrifice $4800, $500 cash, easy terms. Address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

OPEN TO INSPECT 1 TO 5.
744 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
Tile and bungalow. DRexel 5475.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms. Price $9000 $3000 dn., large lot, nice lawn. Address D, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL bargain close in, 5-rm. house. Big garage, hardwood floors, nook, built-in bath; tile sink. $4100. $1250 down. $50 mo. Owner, 610 W. 60TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square, 1 blk. west of Vermont. Lot 50x135. Flowers, shrubs. 1968 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 869943.

NEW 5-room house, large lot, garage, reasonable. Address D, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous

NEW SPANISH
TWO-STORY HOME
8 RMS., 2 TILED BATHS
ONLY $3000 DOWN

Excellent location, one-half block from Wilshire Boulevard. Lot .0x164, unfilled.

EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE INSTALLED

Living room 15x28, cathedral ceiling 14 ft. high. Beautiful heavily figured woodwork, beam ceiling on walls. Tiffani blended, sunbeam effect. Extensive fixtures.

Dining room richly paneled and finished in lead and oil on picture canvas. Patio has large statue fountain. Basement, furnace, doors and windows dustproof. Automobile turntable. Automatic lawn sprinklers. Double usual closet space.

THIS HOME IS ARTISTIC AND VERY WELL ARRANGED

EXPECT TO SEE SOMETHING GOOD. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

Owner on premises, 716 MULLEN AVE.

STUDIO HOME BEAUTIFUL—
OVERLOOKING HOLLYWOOD.
EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BEDROOMS.
TWO BATHS. VAULTED CEILINGS.
CAEN STONE TRIM.
ELECTRIC FOUNTAIN ROOM.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE
HOME ON THE MARKET TODAY.
JUST COMPLETED BY BUILDER.
HEmpstead 6358.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE HOME.
IT'S A CORNER.
On Ardmore near Ambassador Hotel, twelve-room modern mansion, high and sightly, with view of mountains, large entrance hall and living-room, library and dining-rm., all finished in mahogany, dining-rm. beautifully panelled. Very sunny bkfst. rm., convenient kitchen and pantry, servants' rm. with tile bath, laundry well equipped. Four master bedrms., sewing rm., two baths, nice sun rm., nice lawn and shrubbery. Dble. garage. Lot 75x150. Price $50,000. $15,000 cash, balance trust deed and mortgage. Shown by appointment only.
W. W. DYER & SON,
PH. DRexel 4420.

SWELL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. 3 BEDROOMS. BUILT BY PRESIDENT OF LARGE EASTERN CABINET CO. ELEGANT INLAID FLOORS, FINEST DECORATIONS ORIGINAL FLOOR PLAN. BASEMENT. A REAL BARGAIN FRICE. 1 DRIVE WILSHIRE. TURN FIRST ST. WEST FREEMONT Pl. BLK. OF WILSHIRE. 825 DEANE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE HOBART BLVD. HOME.
EAST-FRONT LOT 60x150.
(Worth $350 front foot.)
Beautiful 10-room house located between 3rd and 4th sts. This house is modern in every respect, and is in perfect condition as the day it was built. Property is clear and priced right. This is a real home for a party with children to educate, close to Cahuenga School, one of the best in the city. This house was built by me for occupancy by the best.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 2502.

$800 CASH, assume $2000, pay $5100 at $60 per month, including interest, and own beautiful 6-room and breakfast nook modern home. One block to car.

$1000 CASH, balance $5500, at $60 per month, including interest, room, bungalow, all hardwood floors, special sink, bath, breakfast nook, dressing room, extra large screen porch. On West Adams car line.

GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Building.
TRinity 8501. 8th at Spring.

526 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
$26,500.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12 TO 5 P.M.
Must be sold to close estate and representative of the estate will be there prior to 5. Ground floor, beautiful 8-room home, less than 1¼ blks. from 6th and Western. Lot alone worth more than price asked. This class property should go to $1000 ft.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
The beautiful 10-room home at 544 S. Hobart, on a big unrestricted lot, the value of which almost equals the total price. For a home with an assured future, see this one. Price $22,500. Dutch Bale. Call Mrs. Brigham DUnkirk 8391, evenings or Sunday or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-981

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
812 S. ORANGE DR.
NEW 7-RM. ENGLISH RESIDENCE.
$13,750

ALSO NEW SPANISH STUCCO, 527 NO. IRVING BLVD., HALF BLOCK SQUARE. $12,500. FULL PARTICULARS. 396218. CHARLES YORBA.

SIX ROOMS, two-story brick house in Berry foothills. Lot $8x180. Modern. Built for permanency and comfort. Quiet and select location. Price $18,000. Reasonable terms. An exceptional buy for small family looking for ideal home environments. Address 648 ELM INN BLDG. Phone MEtropolitan 4432.

$18,500—NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO. Near Wilshire, and Fremont Place. Entrance hall, large living room and dining room finished with fine mahogany, sunroom and all splendid bedrooms, 2 elegant tile baths. Breakfast room, patio, sprinkling system. Outstanding buy in exclusive Wilshire location. PHONE 569474.

WILSHIRE SNAP MUST BE SOLD.
ONLY $2000 DOWN.
Act quickly, your chance to buy fine large 6-room colonial on fine paved street, thoroughly to date, among fine homes. Close to business section, car line and schools. SEE MR. TOLLAN.
E. SCHUMAN.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 769706.

REAL HOME.
2-story English type, beautiful rooms, variegated color tile in bath and kitchen, English garden, fish pond, chicken yard, 2-car garage, large lot. It is clear and can make good terms. A price. Might take one or two bungalow lots in part trade. Owner, 923 WEST CHESTER Pl.

LOOK!
7-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement, gas heat, near Western ave. and Beverly Blvd. Lot worth $2000. House worth $3500. Total $11,700. Price for few days, $9000. $2500 cash. Hurry, steal $3500. EDWARD F. HAFER CO., 2017 Melrose ave. at Western.

$5000 DOWN. Total price only $4950. 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Built-in features, nice fireplace; garage. Excellent location.
FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY.
710 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
VanDike 4100. 840 S. Broadway.

6-ROOM STUCCO, $11,500.
NEAR VAN NESS SCHOOL
TILE BATH AND SINK. GUM WOOD WORK.
GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. WESTERN.
PHONE 567137 AND 567874.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
126 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
NEW. MUST BE SOLD.

WILL ACCEPT LOT PART PAYMENT.
NEVER OCCUPIED 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. PRICE $3750, BETWEEN SAN FERNANDO AND LAFAYETTE AVE. LEAVING CITY. OWNER, 524 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 204.

$50 DOWN will buy a lot with small house in rear. Price $1600. Only 4½ miles from postoffice. Address owner, 1708 TIMES BLANCH.

$500 DOWN, mod. Living-room, built-in bed, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook, 2 closets, screen porch, $2000. Owner, address W. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL EXCHANGE new bungalow for vacant lot as first payment, this is worth $8000. Address D, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD 7-room 1½-story house at Florence and Alameda, to highest bidder before June 20. Apply OWNER, 1611 S. Hope, second floor.

STRICTLY MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE.
Well located, $4750, easy terms.
BUCHANAN REALTY, 6173 York Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, owner's sacrifice, $8000 to $9500 handles, quick. Address D, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL house on large lot, close 3-cent car and school. Total price, $3000, terms. Address D, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

LOVELY bungalow, cost $6000, sacrifice $4800, $500 cash, easy terms. Address D, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

OPEN TO INSPECT 1 TO 5.
744 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
Tile and bungalow. DRexel 5475.

7-ROOM house, 4 bedrooms. Price $9000 $3000 dn., large lot, nice lawn. Address D, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL bargain close in, 5-rm. house. Big garage, hardwood floors, nook, built-in bath; tile sink. $4100. $1250 down. $50 mo. Owner, 610 W. 60TH ST.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room stucco bungalow in Los Feliz Square, 1 blk. west of Vermont. Lot 50x135. Flowers, shrubs. 1968 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 869943.

NEW 5-room house, large lot, garage, reasonable. Address D, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous

DO YOU KNOW

A REAL HOME at a REAL price when you see one? Drive to 816 Tremaine and look it over. One block off Wilshire Blvd. directly south of Hancock Park. It is a two-story stucco English design, 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, are me for the lot-side price. It is going to be sold at a right figure and sold quickly.

Now is the time to buy this one. In the fall you cannot buy this home within $5000 of the price now asked. I have the exclusive right to sell this property and will be glad to co-operate with anyone. If you want the true story regarding it see me personally. Call O'CONNELL, with

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DRexel 4286 Res. HEmp. 1476.

FOR $2000 DOWN
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
IT'S A WORK OF ART
NEW STUCCO 2-STORY HOME OF 5 LOVELY ROOMS, TILED BATH AND DOUBLE GARAGE
ON ELEGANT CORNER LOT IN HIGH-CLASS RESTRICTED DISTRICT AND COMMANDING A GRAND PANORAMIC VIEW. WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM WITH HIGH BEAM CEILING. SUPERB FIREPLACE AND WROUGHT IRON ELECTRIC FIXTURES.
FINE AIRY BEDROOMS. SUPERIOR TILED KITCHEN. PERFECT IN ALL APPOINTMENTS. IT'S A REVELATION. JUST BEYOND LAFAYETTE SQUARE. AND THE PRICE ONLY
$11,750
LET ME SHOW YOU. IT'S A BARGAIN.
SEE MR. MOSS WITH THE OWNER.
OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENING.
241 N. WESTERN AVE., HEmp. 3117.

FOR A LARGE FAMILY

AN ELEGANT ELEVEN-ROOM STUCCO IN EXCLUSIVE La FAYETTE SQUARE.

MORE HOUSE THAN WE'VE EVER SEEN FOR LESS THAN $20,000.

FIVE large bedrooms, glassed in sleeping porch, and two complete tile bathrooms, second floor. Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, big kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Mahogany woodwork, walls newly decorated. Extra large lot and only half block to car line. Convenient terms. Call Mr. Davis Sunday or evenings, UNiversity 1720 or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-931

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
MOORISH CASTLE.
Situated on one of the most beautiful HILLSIDE SITES in California, adjoining a million dollar estate. This marvelous home has just been completed at a cost of between $2 and $3 thousand dollars. The walls are decorated in oil; woodwork southern gum. There are rooms; 3 baths and a most wonderful porch which commands a view of the entire country. There are 4 floors in this; the lawn which is taken care of by an underground sprinkling system. The owner, an eastern manufacturer, must remove to his business immediately and instructs us to sacrifice at $25,000. This is a real opportunity. GLEN A. SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phone 567137 and 567874.

AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M., JUNE 17TH.
6016 WEST 21ST ST.
Beautiful Duplex Residence and Furnishings by the piece.

Stucco building on lot 50x150, consisting of 6 rooms above and 5 below. Hardwood floors, tile bath, sink, etc. Splendid rentals. Furnishings the best. On for inspection each p.m. 2 to 8. HAMMOND & PEARCE, Charles Hammond, Auct., Western at Wilshire. Phone 568-395.

FOLKS, I CAN TELL YOU.
And I know it is very interesting. You will agree with me when you see this place. It couldn't pass this up; it is may not be a well written or an attractive ad, for there is attractive place and we SURE can deliver it at less than it is worth. 3 rooms, modern home, tile and furnace and the best arrangement in L. A. Location of this is ideal and close to two yellow car lines.

Call Mr. Reidsma.
PHILLIPS REAM,
OPEN EVENINGS.
887 N. WESTERN. PHONE Holly. 3748.

$25,000—LARGE HOME—$25,000.
Close in, near Pico and Alvarado we have a choice site for an apartment house. Ideal location. Owner must sell. A plumb. fix. best. Double garage, sprinkler system, velour drapes go with house. Close yellow car. High and west. 818 MULLEN AVE., 2 blocks west of Fremont Place.

JUST THINK! ONLY $11,500.
Easy terms. New Windsor Square. Six-room bungalow, just completed. Three bedrooms. Full size bath and shower. Extra toilet. Sun room. GRESHAM will gladly show you this place by appointment.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
TRinity 3041. 200 Pantages Bldg.

NEW 7-RM. BUNGALOW nr. HANCOCK PARK and 3rd St. SOLID MAHOGANY DOORS. ALL CANVAS. Living room, CHEERFUL dining room, MORNING sun breakfast rm. 3 WONDERFUL bedrooms. 2 ALL-TILED baths. TILED kitchen, really a $16,000 home for $13,800. Open to inspect. MR. DAVIS. $6000. ALTHOUSE CO.

315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4473.

WONDERFUL VIEW ESTATE.
NEAR HOLLYWOOD CLOSE GRIFFITH PK.
Large level, graded, 300 grove trees, district splendid houses. Astounding sacrifice for instant sale. OWNER, 5445 Waverly ave. Phone 903-189. See this today sure.

SPECULATORS—BARGAIN HUNTERS
5-room cabin taken in on exchange, $2000 or c. former price of $17,500. Bank loan for $10,000. Phone MEtropolitan 4266. valuable lot alone worth $14,000, 127 S. HOOVER ST. Open. Owner, 58488.

GROCERY GREAT SACRIFICE.
5-room and two-room bungalow on same lot, beautifully furnished, all for $5700 with small down payment. 1225 E. 90TH ST. 2 Kridge 3470.

BEAUTIFUL Walnut Park bargain, $5000 cash for 6-room, 2-story residence near Wilshire Blvd., 5 bedrooms 2 tiled bathrooms, walnut finish first floor, hand decorated walls, beautiful sun room, attractive, unit gas furnace. You should see this. Equals others priced at $32,500. Small cash payment for $26,500. A real A WONDERFUL HOUSE AT A LOW PRICE. Vandike 2786.

NEAR 3RD AND ROSSMORE
JUST REDUCED TO $22,500.
LARGE ENGLISH HOME, MAHOGANY AND TIFFANY FINISH. MR. McCARTY WITH
J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN AVE. DRex. 4473.

$750 CASH.
Balance like rent. New 5-rm. stucco one blk. from Santa Monica Blvd. Living-room, 12 large dining-room, beautiful fast-room, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower. No agents. 6516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone HEmpstead 4590.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
927 S. TREMAINE.
Sacrifice at $12,500, with only $5000 cash. English stucco, 6 rooms 3 fine bedrooms, double garage, sprinkler system. Owner must leave property sold at once. We do not believe a better buy can be found in the entire district. Inspect today. Glass & SMITH, 633 So. Western. Phone 567137 or 567874.

BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
5-room Spanish, best construction handrubbed mahogany woodwork, quarter-sawed oak floors, tiled bath, separate shower, elect. & plumb. fix. best. Double garage, sprinkler system, velour drapes go with house. Close yellow car. High and west. 818 MULLEN AVE., 2 blocks west of Fremont Place.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

FORCED TO SELL
MY WILSHIRE HOME.
Seven extra large sunny rooms, colonial, throughly up to date, has 3 fine bedrooms and breakfast room. This home is located on fine paved avenue, close to shopping dist., school and car line, in most bungalow section, Wilshire way. Must be sold at once. CALL MR. TOLLAN.

SCHULMAN,
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 769706.

West and Northwest

CRENSHAW & SMALLEY.
BARGAINS IN HOMES.
$10,000. Spanish stucco bungalow of 6 rooms, Wellington Sq. Paved street, high ground.
$13,500. Beautiful bungalow of 8 rooms, 150 So. Hobart Blvd. Near finest grammar school and Western ave. shopping zone.
$20,000. 9-room, 2-story home with 7 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, Tiffany walls. A LaFayette Sq. beauty.
$2900. In Wilshire Vista, 50-ft. front, just right for a bungalow.
$4000. One of the finest lots in Hollywoodland, 82-ft. frontage. No retaining wall necessary.
$5500. 60-ft. east front on Virginia Road. 2-story restrictions.
$5000. 75-ft. east front in the heart of LaFayette Sq. Worth $10,000.

CRENSHAW & SMALLEY.
4725 W. Washington.
74458.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN LOS ANGELES, OUT WHERE THE WONDER HOMES ARE LOCATED, PROPERTY HAS 265 FT. FRONTAGE BY 300 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOME IS A HANDSOME WHITE STUCCO, WITH ALL TILE ROOF, HAS 14 RMS., FINISHED IN FINEST MAHOGANY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. MASTER BEDROOMS WITH 2 ALL-TILE BATHS. HANDSOME BILLIARD ROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. ALL KINDS OF FINE TREES, GARDEN AND FLOWERS. OWNER IS WINDOW ALONE AND WILL SELL FOR $85,000 ON EASIEST TERMS. MRS. MOORE, 928 S. WESTMORELAND, DUnkirk 8085 AFTER SUNDAY.

REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
$17,500
Beautiful new 8-room bung. in West Wilshire, completely furn. Living room finished in southern gum and canvas covered beams, decorated tile, fireplace, fast room, tile kitchen and bath. 3 large bedrooms, furniture worth over $5000. House appraised at $15,000. 60-ft. lot, double garage, near Wilshire Blvd. Close to car and stores. Call Mr. Davis Sunday or evenings, UNiversity 1720 or
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
796-931

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
MOORISH CASTLE.
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Easy terms. New Windsor Square. Six-room bungalow, just completed. Three bedrooms. Full size bath and shower. Extra toilet. Sun room. GRESHAM will gladly show you this place by appointment.

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TRinity 3041. 200 Pantages Bldg.

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315 S. Western Ave. DRexel 4473.

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Large level, graded, 300 grove trees, district splendid houses. Astounding sacrifice for instant sale. OWNER, 5445 Waverly ave. Phone 903-189. See this today sure.

SPECULATORS—BARGAIN HUNTERS
5-room cabin taken in on exchange, $2000 or c. former price of $17,500. Bank loan for $10,000. Phone MEtropolitan 4266. valuable l

HOUSES—
For Sale
South an' Southwest

A REAL HOME—
Furnished 5-room modern bungalow complete, in every way; this home is for sale at a sacrifice for the location is full of flowers, only $14,750, terms. See MARY 2022 Hollywood Blvd.

$2500 DOWN
New 4-room stucco, tile roof, Main and Manchester cars; only $4500; terms. Owner, 5513 Monte 24?8.

SNAP—$1800 CASH. NEW 4-room 3 br. home, garage, blt. in places, ½ blt. Western ave. stops everything. Owner 2262 So. Vermont. Thrasher.

$6000—Must sell two 5-rm. duplex, strictly modern, hdwd. floors, automatic heater, all built-in features, large lot, 50x135. 6011 Elmer ave. Vermont 2671.

$6,500 NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL
Elegant, ivory woodwork, oak floors throughout, nook, shower, ceramic tile bath; $1,500 cash, $50 month. Owner, 4614 S. Hobart blvd. Wm. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN! PRICE $4650 cash, $40 per mo. for this 5-rm. bungalow, lot 50 ft. front. Monrovia car, 426 E. Lemon ave. Monrovia. Phone 3457.

PRICE $1650.
OWNER leaving for Europe; 5-room completely furnished, ready to move into; $250 cash, balance like rent. Inspection. Undersigned by owner's attorney this week only. 426 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-story, 7-room home on Shaw Blvd. One of the most attractive and well located homes in section and W. Adams, on 2 lots. Lot 50x126. Fine kitchen, sun parlor, system and attic. Must be sold at once. Owner will not refuse any reasonable offer. Price $16,000 on terms. Address R. 1, box 1, Box 1, Station A. PHONE ELMPIRE 7750.

$750 UNDERPRICED
2 new 5-room and nook stucco, all wood and tile floors, fireplaces, ready to move in. $4,500 cash, payment down, rest like rent. Owner is leaving city and must sell. 713 MARTEL.

$7500 DOWN
UNUSUALLY MODERN
5 rms. and breakfast room and bath, with wonderful floors and finish throughout. Beautifully decorated. Close to car, high school; home is

ONLY $800 HANDLES
Balance to suit. Owner, 5 rm. 713 E. 75th st. AVenue 6266.

$1000 CASH, new bungalow, 5 rms., breakfast nook tile bath & shower, all built-ins, hdwd. floors, features, garage, a bargain at $4500. Owner Normandie, JOHN CORY, or J. Builder, 3126 E. Pipeline.

DOUBLE bung., 5 rms., bath in lst, 3 dble. gar., $4500 down, balance like rent. 1722 W. LEIGHTON, 1 blk. of Western Ave. and 2 blks. W. of La Barbara Ave.

$250 DOWN
New 4-room stucco, tile roof, Main and Manchester cars; only $4500; terms. Owner, 5513 Monte. 2478.

$7500 DOWN
UNUSUALLY MODERN
5 rms. and breakfast room and bath, with wonderful floors and finish throughout. Beautifully decorated. Close to car, high school; home is

ONLY $800 HANDLES
Balance to suit. Owner, 5 rm. 713 E. 75th st. AVenue 6266.

$1000 DOWN
2 BEDROOMS, HOME TOUCH PRICE
New 6-rm. stucco, tile roof, sink, tubs, built-in features, garage. 1311 W. SANTA ANA. UNIversity 1-6193. Wm. Ritzman.

$500 DOWN and $25 mo. buys 5-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Price $2100. 4917 MELROSE ave.

$500 DOWN
5-rm. all modern, stucco bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fireplace, garage. Price $2100. 4917 MELROSE ave.

$500 DOWN
5-room modern, new

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To secure a beautiful home site in the

CASSEN TRACT.

Large lot, $400 to $1500. A small payment down, balance $10 month. Directly opposite the new $20,000,000 Southern Pacific improvement.

GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take E car on Broadway or O car on Main. Go north to Division st.

OFFICE, 2029 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. OPEN EVERY DAY.

I NEED CASH—MUST SELL
GOT A SELL.

My carefully chosen duplex lot on Sycamore, east side between 8th and 9th sts. Will surely advance in value. GOUGE ME—TRIM ME—BEAT MY PRICE DOWN—BUT MAKE ME AN OFFER. SAM. OWNER—EMpire 5238 or DBexel 4286.

CORNER BUSINESS LOT SNAP.
$6800 LOT FOR $4250, FEW DAYS ONLY. ASPHALT STREETS, SEWER, GAS, ETC., IMPROVEMENTS ALL PAID. LOCATED NORTHEAST CORNER ROSE AVENUE & BERNARD. OCEAN PARK. 7 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. GOOD FOR STORES OR INCOME FLATS, ETC. BIGGEST BARGAIN ON SANTA MONICA BAY. $2500 CASH, BAL. TERMS. H. F. WORTH, OWNER, 646 N. HARVARD, L. A.

HERE IS A REAL MONEY MAKER
$250 CASH & $25 MONTHLY BUYS A $2300 LOT FOR SINGLE OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN NORTHWEST. CONCRETE STREETS, SEWER, WATER, GAS, INSIDE CURBS, UNDERGROUND WIRING, STONE ELECTROLIERS, THIS LOT WILL DOUBLE INSIDE OF TWO YEARS. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. OWNER WILL CALL FOR YOU AND SHOW. ADDRESS BOX 811, STATION C, CITY.

HOLLYWOOD, BUILDERS, INCOME BARGAIN.
5 minutes from Vine and Hollywood Blvds. North of Franklin. View lot, 204 feet frontage, 150 feet deep. Room for ten flat buildings and bungalow in addition to present building with rental of $2160 per year. Dissolving partnership. Price $18,500. Terms. See Mr. Gear, 907-904.

VON STEIN CO., REALTORS.
535 SOUTH WESTERN AT 6TH.

DIRT CHEAP
Lot north of Jefferson, 75x150, improved with 12-room house, will be a strip of 20 ft. left between this lot and Flower and Figueroa street cars through. $17,000, with liberal terms, is full price, and it's mighty cheap.
Phone Atlantic 9802.

OR SALE—Owner will sacrifice equity in desirable city lot Norwalk, 10 miles from Long Beach, near half-million-dollar new high school. Prospects good for oil, according to geological report of well-known geologist. Must be 21. TIMES OFFICE.

SACRIFICE—MUST HAVE MONEY

Will sell beautiful 54-ft. east-front lot considerable less than original price. This is one of the finest residential lots on Westwood, high elevation and wonderful view. Phone MR. LANDSRATH, Sunday or evening, Granite 8426.

WILSHIRE BLVD., within 3 blocks of Westlake Park, north front 60x117 to alley, improved with 4 bungalows, priced lower than surrounding property for quick sale. ROY D. HEARTS, 209 So. Oxford. 569191.

JUST sell two adjoining lots in W. Adams Heights 94 ft. frontage on 28th near Hoover; $4000 or $41 will sell separately. Phone owner, Vandike 4084 business hours.

85x153, B ZONE
1 BLOCK INSTITUTION.
1 block from Wilshire Blvd. $1000 underpriced for quick sale. See Sackett, Realty, 5416 Wilshire Blvd. Empire 4066.

WILLING to sell my business lot on Pasadena Road between Wilshire Boulevard and Pico Boulevard at a loss. Need money; $725 will handle. Balance will be easy. Call mornings 559-803.

60-FOOT LOT ON ALVARADO.
Where Future Is Certain.
$125 per foot. Call MR. DEPP.
DUnkirk 2405.

OWNER forced to sell single and double lots and court sites, any size. Close to L. A. car. Bargains. Good view. Address D, box 740, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME lot Wilshire district, $2625, concrete paved street, close to cars and school. Terms. I sell $2525 Steals It. Murry. 762188.

BURY sell at once, double bungalow, let 40x150 on Hilkes st. nr. Melrose. $4250. Owner, 118 HOLLISTER ST., Santa Monica.

DELIGHTFUL cabin site, city improvements, 15 minutes from Hollywood, $50 down, balance easy. Faber 0217. 236 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

LOT $1000, original price $1500. Improvements in. Block of Washington bld. bet. Culver City and Venice. $280 handles it. Metropolitan 4354.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.
3-story residence lot, 60x180, Norton ave., south of Beverly, $8000. Owner, Granite 6917.

50-FOOT LOT on Alexandria, north of Franklin, facing Letts's estate. Restricted to residence district. Owner, 1250 SPROUL. PHONE 396611.

CULVER CITY BUSINESS FRONTAGE
60 ft. ¼ blk. of Goldwyn Studio, ripe for store, garage or apartments, at $6000; it is $25 per foot less than anything in block. PE. 160725.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOT
$250 Cash. $10 Month.
R. 1st d. car to Brooklyn ave.
LOFTUS LAND CO.
4101 Brooklyn ave.

PICO DISTRICT.
Cochran ave. 40x137, $1600.
Harworth, 51x125, $1850.
Genesee st., 50x125, $1775.
Genesee st., 50x125, $1775. Vandike 8502.

50 FT. on Sinaloa near Budlong, $2900, only $1750 cash; bal. $25 per month. $600 ft. VERMONT. Thirtieth 2295.

50 FT. on Vermont ave. bet. 91st and 92d $4500, some terms. 3600 S. VERMONT AVE. Thirtieth 2295.

LOVE YOUR HOUSE on this lot 45x138, close to Sunset & Occidental. Price $2950; street bond $227. Owner, 2815 SUNSET BLVD. DUnkirk 4849.

$150 EQUITY in hillside lot, off Huntington Drive, suburb. Might consider Ford truck or anything in trade. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
144 W. 18TH. Lot 50x150. $23,000. MR. WALL. Lot 50x150. $23,000. MR. DAVIS, DBexel 4473. 315 S. WESTERN.

VERMONT PLACE—Most exclusive and beautiful residence section in city. Price low for quick sale. BROWN, DBexel 1641.

WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE, PAVED.
4 lots together, $1800. 1/3 down, $ inside pick-ups. $600 each.
R. 1st d. car to Brooklyn ave.
LOFTUS LAND CO.
701 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 607 S. HILL.

$750—EAST TERMS.
Fine residence lot restricted 240ft. boroed, sort, view lot. TAFT, TAFT, phone 70622. 1020 Black Bldg.

DUPLEX lot, 54x160, 2 blocks from Wilshire, near La Brea. Also choice site for single home. High lot, near 3 schools. Call H'mpstead 2556. Open Sunday.

DESIRABLE 3-story residence lot, Fairfax ave., north of Sunset, owner, GRanite 4286.

LOT on Vermont ave., business property $ 2500, terms. THORNHALL 190-183. 10612 S. VERMONT.

CANNOT make payment on lots. Must be sold. Bargain. Good view. Address D, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

FORCED to sell equity in 2 lots, Western ave. square. Sacrifice. BROOKS, 3851 W. 6th.

WILL sacrifice Westwood lot 50x132, value $1800. Will take $1350 cash $700, balance $20 mo. 2 Jolly, 201 W. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—My equity in lot in city of Girard, 90x105 ft. Fine location. Address G. G. 1407 Edgemont St., Hollywood. Phone 695552. L.

MUST BE SOLD
$20,000 business lot on 16th at Western ave., 82x150, for only $11,000. Terms to need money quickly. Main 5580.

FOR SALE—By owner, S.E. corner Wilshire Blvd. and Manhattan ave., 54x150; $16,500. 2810 CHAMBERS BLDG. 756824.

CHOICE lot, Arlington Square, $2100. Must sell. $200 W. SANTA BARBARA.

BARG. lot in Wilmington (L. A. Har.) Tel. 1 BUCKEYE, MAIN 5647, 622 Van Nuys.

VIEW LOT, $1050, near York Blvd. and school. Owner, 2733 QUEEN ST., L. A.

FLAT or court lot; Vermont-Melrose section. Price profit at $4400. BROWN, DBexel 1641.

RESIDENCE lot near Los Feliz Blvd., all improvements level, 125 ft. front. Price $5000. Call Granite 2506. Mrs. Olmsted.

CORNER lot, 1077 LANARK ST., near Eagle Rock Park.

WEST Pico apt. site, old building rent $85/mo. 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Wilshire Vista tract, nr. P E. stop, owner, 828 S. DETROIT. Empire 4242.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

CORNER
ON EDGEMONT NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.
112x145.

IF SOLD AT ONCE WILL TAKE $10,500. ONE-THIRD CASH. THIS IS LESS THAN $85 PER FOOT, MAKING THIS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN BETWEEN VERMONT AND WESTERN, NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BOULEVARD, AND ONE OF THE CHEAPEST WELL-RESTRICTED CORNERS IN THE CITY. VIEW UNEXCELLED. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL AND DISTINCTIVE HOMES. STREET IMPROVEMENTS THE VERY BEST.
IF INTERESTED DON'T DELAY. YOU WILL LOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU MATCH THIS BARGAIN.

SEE
L. J. DUNNERIN,
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 SO. SPRING ST.
Phone Trinity 5894.

FOR BUNGALOW,
ORANGE DRIVE CORNER.
50x145.
ONLY $7200, $6200 CASH.

FOR DUPLEX,
DETROIT STREET CORNER.
70x140.
$7500 CASH OR MAKE OFFER.

FOR BUSINESS,
LA BREA FRONTAGE.
PRICE $17,500. MAKE OFFICE.
GOOD BUYS WELL LOCATED. WORTH INVESTIGATING. MR. VAN HORNE OR MR. FLANAGAN.

KEYS & GRANT.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED LOTS.
HIGHEST CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.
$2800 UP FOR
DOUBLE bungalows or DUPLEX.
In 60 DAYS you will PAY MORE.
Let us show you.
Our two CHOICEST LOCATIONS.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.

EVANS-FERGUSON CORP.
N.W. COR. FAIRFAX & WILSHIRE.
GRanite 7776.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THESE LOTS WITH ALL IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED?

50-ft. lot, ¼ block to car ..... $2750.
50-ft. lot, 1½ blocks Wilshire .. $2850.
60-ft. lot, concrete St. ..... $3500.
50-ft. lot, Highland Ave. ..... $3850.
Large corner Country Club Dr. .. $4650.
Business corner on La Brea $9000

6000 WILSHIRE BLVD. . . . Empire 3367.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
HAUSER BLVD,
ONLY $4250.
FOURTH LOT SO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
55x140. Faces west. Concrete streets, sidewalks, electroliers now in and paid for. $1000 single residence building restriction. Phone OWNER, HEmpstead 3055.

$3500 SEE THIS LOT $3500
Large sightly building site, in most exclusive residence district of Hollywood. All improvements, concrete streets, sewers, light, gas, etc. paid for. No future assessments. Iron bound fifty-year restriction. Automobile traffic. Building activity is most beautiful foothill spot. The lot for your dream place. Terms arranged. Call 10744.
VON STEIN CO., REALTORS
535 So. Western at 6th.

BY OWNER
APT. OR FLAT SITE
WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BEST BUY.

REAL BARGAIN IN LARGE HIGH LOT.
BETWEEN VERMONT & ALEXANDRIA.
BEVERLY & 8TH ST. PH. 584-684.

A REAL BARGAIN
WILSHIRE SECTION RESIDENCE LOT
$5000, which is way underneath market. Large lot between Third and Wilshire, among some of the nicest bungalow homes in the city. EDWARDS & WILDEY, Wilshire Br., 2201 Wilshire Blvd. HEmpstead 2556. Open Sunday.

HOME SEEKERS.
READ OUR SPECIAL OFFER.
We have a few choice foothill building lots surrounded by high-class development and commanding a wonderful view, all within twenty-five minutes ride from the business center of Los Angeles; close to car line, schools and local shopping district. We will deed you one of these beautiful lots with no payment down, and permit you to secure a first mortgage building loan and pay for lot like rent. This proposition open to three parties only, so hurry.
OLIVER & CARVER.
1242 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR THREE COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BUILDER, DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
2 CHOICE CLOSE-IN INCOME LOTS, $2000 & $4250. CONCRETE STREETS & ALLEYS, SEWER, WATER & GAS. INSIDE CURBS PAID FOR. LOCATED 3 BLOCKS NORTH SUNSET BLVD. 15 MINUTES FROM 7TH & BROADWAY. GOOD FOR IMMEDIATE RENTALS OR SALE. CAN BUILD DOUBLES, FLATS OR APARTMENTS. EAST TERMS. H. F. WORTH, OWNER, 646 N. HARVARD BLVD.

BUSINESS LOT
On Fruess Road, just south of Wilshire Blvd. My equity is $3500. Will Trade
for bungalow or 2-story home on Wilshire or Lafayette Park.
Phone Owner, DBexel 4286.

HOT TRAFFIC CORNER.
Owner must sell, 170x100, new blvd., L. A. to sea, 170 ft. business frontage on 2 cars, $6500. Terms. Will price less than $30. Corner worth $5000, price $2350. Only $1000 down, balance arranged. Write BARNARD, Room 417 Hotel Stuart. 718 S. Union st., Los Angeles.

A. E. COR. 9TH AND WILTON—
78x125.
Restrictions expire in six months. There is some real money to be made on this corner. Price now lot dept.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

BUNGALOW LOT, ONLY $3150—
Magnificent view, close in district. Just south of sunset. Small payment. Hoover, north of Bellevue. Lots in this vicinity firm at $4000 each. This is an exceptional bargain. We have two other snaps. See L. WEST cor. Hoover & Bellevue. DBexel 9055.

FOR SALE—
TWO CHOICE CORNERS AT ATHENS.
NOT LEASED. ON MONETA AVE. 72x152 AND 75x140. THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS AT $9000.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
Va. 7331. 1032 CITIZ. NATL. BANK BG.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x180 between 1st st. and Beverly on the west side of the st. Price $7500. Cash $4000. If interested, see I. B. REUBEN CO., 704 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill sts. Phone TUcker 2867.

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APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Riverside City, an ideal property for private school, sanatorium, convalescing home or hotel; almost 6 acres of highly improved ground; large building turn. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., 604 Ninth st., Riverside, Cal.

FINE BUSINESS LOCATION ON 16TH ST., near Figueroa, has two-story house, with income, priced for quick sale, $27,500. FREEMAN REALTY CO.,
1414 W. 16th st. REacon 2029.

FOR SALE—Fine new Wilshire Blvd. apt. hotel, luxuriously furnished, $100,000 cash and clear property to $50,000 will handle. H. C. REAB, 507 Stock Bldg. Ph. TUcker 4951.

APT. house, furnished. Income $2880. 9 apts. Monrovia. Main st. Always full. $12,750, cash $5000. Lot 60x141. O. PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & C. Bldg.

APT.-house site, 140-ft. frontage, close in. Also cor. site, 70x160. Address D, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

APT.-house, west, 40 rms., new oversstuffed furniture, $18,000. 5% yrs. lease; past $500. Add. C, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

Apartment Units
TEN-unit well furnished bungalow court. Wilshire district. Pays well. Address C, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

ARE YOU WATCHING 16TH STREET?

Last week I offered S.W. COR. 16TH & OAK, 106x77, for $42,000. Evidently investors have failed to appreciate this offer.

Price is now raised to $45,000,

If not sold 15 days, going to $50,000.

You may think we are bidding but these are the facts. There is a real big reason. If you want know the inside and what's going to happen and is happening and want to clean up $23,000 or $30,000 on the keenest speculative corner on all of 16th st., just get me on the phone, and I will give you the dope. Co-operation. Brokers invited. Positively the price is $45,000 now—will go to $50,000 and if you want to do business you will pay show comes off on this corner, better step lively. Investigation invited of the shrewdest business property buyers.

R. W. WHEELER, Exclusive Agt.
HOME REALTY CO., DUnkirk 2310.

$600 CARS
PASS THIS POINT DAILY.
(Report to Dept. L. A. Traffic Com.)
Corner 100x195.
168x195 Deep.
This magnificent property must be noted for business in the heart of the West Hollywood millionaire district.
The S. W. corner of Sunset and Laurel, Mouth of Laurel Canyon. Artery of Beverly Hills, the terminus of the line. 24 double deckers next month. Western gate to Hollywood. Improved with Laurel Hotel which is given to the buyer of this strategical corner without cost. Exclusive agents. We invite co-operation. If you have vision and are a big man or woman, we won't have to sell you. You'll buy. Price is real; sacrifice, $85,000. Terms? You make them. Mtg. $44,000. This property should sell for $125,000 in less than arranged. Write BARNARD, Room 417 Hotel Stuart. 718 S. Union st., Los Angeles. Open Sunday. GRanite 9628.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER.
Located at the greatest transfer point on the longest street in the city. Western Ave. is the center of activity than any other street in America. Every thinking person without vision eyes can see that Western Ave. is destined to DOLLAR it. California. Your money invested in a Western Ave. corner will make you wealthy. Call
SEE VALLENTIN OR IRWIN,
5533 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 5283.

UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT
Located on east side of Figueroa st., between 94th and 96th st. to be sold at
PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH, AT 1:30 P.M.
Must sell. To be sacrificed.
Lot 45x150. $23,500. MR. DAVIS, DBexel 4473. 315 S. Western.

INVESTORS
60x165 ft. corner W. Vermont st. to be open to Francisco st. With double value 3rd st. to be open from Vermont. Here is insured quick profit and wonderful investment. Must sell at once. See owner A. B. McCORD, 532 S. Fremont Ave.

$2500 CASH.
BIG COR. BARGAIN. NEARLY 11,000 SQ. FT. 1 blk. of million dollar proposed terminal, Staunon and Central. Possible quick boom. Future for profit. $8000. E. R. BOYDEN, 115 N. Western ave. Holly. 7400.

BUY THIS TRANSFER CORNER.
1. Good income. 2. Sure profit. 3 There are only a few of them. 4. They are hard to get.
S. IT'S A BARGAIN.
Cash required $20,000. P. E. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. Vandike 6495.

FOR SALE
All or part of 150 feet frontage on N.E. cor. Washington Blvd. and 7th Ave. Priced right. See owner. MR. GIBSON, HOlly 4067.

SALE OR EXCHANGE
Western near Melrose, store, 852,500. Corner 111x125, 4-flat. Normal School, $30,000. 415 HAAS BLDG, Tucker 1429.

6TH & WESTERN AVE.
We have a very valuable 30-year lease at this wonderful corner, which can be had on very easy terms and conditions. Let us make a very attractive price. See Mr. Gram.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

50-FT. VERMONT LOT.
At a REAL SACRIFICE.
Owner insists on a quick sale and has put a price on this choice lot near Berry, that will make your mouth water. Positively no information over the phone. Come to the office for personal conference. HOME REALTY CO., Cor. Vermont and Beverly.

IDEAL HOTEL SITE in Zone C within 5 minutes walk of Biltmore Hotel. Cor. 120x80 ft. Corner with 3 business frontages. 15x210x15x125x15x80. Only price $20,000. Terms. Will lease for 99 years, $1800 per month. Address D, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

WATCH THIS BULLETIN FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS OF THE
W. A. HEITMAN CO.

As an example, we submit below some of the most desirable bargains we have in our office this week.

$14,000 is the price for 1-story brick and corrugated iron building on lot 40x140 to alley. On rental proposition will show 15% to 20% profit. Very easy terms.

5-story frame store and rooming house located on East 5th st. corner. Priced at $60,000. Lot 60x100. Income for balance of this year $10,800 per year. Next year $11,400 per year, following year $11,700 per year. Leased to financially responsible tenants. Part cash, balance on mortgage and trust deed.

$23,500 is price of business or industrial lot on corner of two streets, 4 blocks from Broadway. Size 48x150 to alley. Part cash and balance on mortgage.

99-year lease on N.E. corner Los Angeles and 54th sts. Can be procured for a small amount of cash. Size 50x165 to alley. Present income exceeds amount of rental required under lease.

$18,500 for E. Washington st. corner close to Main. $5000 underpriced. Present improvements produced fair return on amount required to handle. Considerable activity in the neighborhood makes this ripe for improvement.

E. Pico, near San Pedro, 40x130 to 20-ft. paved alley. 2 small houses show income of $1140 per annum. Total purchase price $5000. Reasonable terms.

R. W. WHEELER, Exclusive Agt.
HOME REALTY CO., DUnkirk 2310.

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(Report to Dept. L. A. Traffic Com.)
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SALE OR EXCHANGE
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2 LOTS at original cost in Wilshire Fairfax tract, very desirable location. Ph. owner, DRexel 3197.

FOR SALE—WALNUT PARK LOT. SNAP. MRtropolitan 0883.

CHEAP Belvedere lot, small Holly. home, bargain. BEacon 1778.

DUPLEX lot in Santa Fe Sea Hill Unit, only $1250. Call owner, 52132.

$5150—50x130, choice bargain, east side Detroit, close to Wilshire. OWNER, 1011 3rd ave. 72725.

BEAUTIFUL view lot, Arch Beach, $900. OWNER, 822 So. Highland ave., L. A.

BUILDERS attn. Lot 80, LA BRAE AVE, W. Adams car. $1400. Terms. VA. 0964.

40-FT. CORNER, $500 DOWN, $25 MO. $2000. 3119 W. ADAMS. PH. 72218.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

N.E. CORNER
WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA
THIS EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS CORNER HAS BEEN PLACED IN OUR HANDS EXCLUSIVELY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE AT A PRICE THAT MAKES IT A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE THIS IS THE ONLY ONE OF THE FOUR CORNERS NOW AVAILABLE.
NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A FIRST CLASS BUSINESS BLOCK ON ONE OF THE BUSIEST INTERSECTIONS IN HOLLYWOOD, WITH A STILL BRIGHTER FUTURE.
BIDS ON THIS PROPERTY LOOK IT OVER AND SCRUTINIZE IT AS WE HAVE DONE AND YOU CANNOT HELP BUT BE CONVINCED AS TO ITS VALUE.
FOR FULL PARTICULARS CONSULT C. J. HEDSTROM, 816 Hemstead 2175.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
301 N. WESTERN AVE. AT BEVERLY.
"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

SIXTH STREET
4-story, brick building, east of Figueroa, paying now better than 8% on purchase price on short leases. Income can be substantially increased on new lease. Only $50,000 required.

Owner going East and has authorized us to sell on attractive terms.

This is the best small income buy downtown today.

For low down price and terms see B. H. Canon.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Trinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
POSITIVELY THE FINEST CORNER ON SIXTH ST.
120x150 improved with 6-story Class A building, now showing income of over $100,000 per year. Can be increased to 12 stories and show corresponding income. Client is anxious for some ready cash and has authorized us to dispose of this property. Might consider part trade in either city or country property. Here is an opportunity. Some properties of this kind are not often offered for sale at a sacrifice.
See Mr. Gram.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

GILT EDGED INVESTMENT
Corner for sale is new three-story brick and concrete steel building located on a prominent corner 150x150 ft. fronting on two streets. Income is over $38,000 and a net income after all interest, taxes, insurance are paid of over $21,000.
This building is fully leased, secured and offered at $600,000 less than the property was appraised by the American Appraisal Company. This is a real investment for a man big enough to handle the property. Might consider some trade.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
405-5 S. Western. DBexel 2268.

WE HAVE TWO BARGAINS
ON FIGUEROA ST.
Between 41st and 42th.
One Vacant and one Improved.
The most desirable holdings in that vicinity. Price and terms will suit the speculator.
HAGANS
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill.
674-173.

$13,000 TERMS $13,000
WEST ADAMS STREET
BUSINESS SITE
First vacant lot east of Kenwood on south side of Adams st., 50 feet front. Ideal for brick or stucco store and apartment building. Right in midst of big developments where large profit is assured.
Brokers, look at this lot and sell it to your most conservative client. Best buy on the street at $13,000. Half cash. Full commission.
OWNER, 706-947.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
We have the leasing and sale data for the downtown and industrial districts.
MAYOCK & CO.
205 Detwiler Bldg. Faber 4144.

ANOTHER FIRST ON VERMONT—
BETWEEN WILSHIRE & SIXTH.
JUST SOLD TWO PIECES
IN SAME BLOCK.
CAN DELIVER THIS PIECE FOR $800 PER FOOT UNDER ANYTHING ELSE IN
BLOCK.
SEE MR. GRAM.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. VERMONT. DUnkirk 2600.

FOR 5 DAYS ONLY.
WILL TAKE $21,500, WORTH $30,000.
Am going East, will sacrifice my C zone business lot, right near 38th & Vermont. $8500 cash, balance easy terms. 60x135, alley under value. Call owner, Dunkirk 4871, evenings 75852.

FOR SALE—A new four-family flat building of 16 rooms. Lot is worth $7500 and you can't duplicate the building for $14,000. Located on 41st st. near Moneta. For quick action, $8,000 will buy it. ¼ cash. See I. B. REUBEN CO., 704 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill. TUcker 2867.

10TH STREET CORNER
BETWEEN VERMONT & WESTERN AVE.
$40,000
We offer this 100 ft. corner which produces a good income pending more profitable improvements. The price is right and you can take a nice profit if you handle it quick. Mr. Gram.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

A REAL bargain business lot on Fairfax ave., 2 stores and bungalow rented for $180 per mo. Price $18,000, $5500 will handle, balance easy terms; this pays good income on investment and will soon double in value.
R. E. BUNCH CO., 7345 Santa Monica. GRanite 3560. Blvd.

ALLEY CORNER.
50-ft. frontage near Fifth and Los Angeles sts. Less than $600 per front ft.; shows good return for vacant property and has wonderful speculative possibilities. F. H. Greer with Brenck Office.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
822 S. San Pedro. Vandike 2861.

WEST WASHINGTON BUSINESS CORNER
In heart of business section, 100x150 ft. now improved with 5 beautiful flat bldgs. Income at present time $7700 per year. $35,500 will handle. OWNER, 1831 W. Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone TUcker 24893.

FOR SALE—I own 260 ft. on 16th facing 2 streets, Bonnie Brae, Malvern and 16th ave. If you are interested see owner, I. B. REUBEN CO., 704 Union League Bldg., 2nd and Hill. TUcker 2867.

ATTENTION SPECULATOR OR INVESTOR
Want someone to go in with me on buying a business lot on Lankershim Blvd. $3000 under value. I have an option on the lot; can handle it easy carry $35,000 on lot will advance $8000 as soon as my option expires.
We will handle it jointly. Investigate at once and you will thank me.
See BERT CONSART, 107 N. Larchmont Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 9058.

SELLER HAS A HEADACHE
And is forced to sac. or else lose a big bargain on 60-ft. west front corner of W. Adams, at $83 per ft. $2000 down, balance E-Z. If you can beat this price you win $100 at 4168 W. Washington.

$311 INCOME $311
Professional and store bldg. Good lease. $21,000. Tel. 567 755 for appt.

VERMONT AVE., 60 ft. front, store and double bung. Next to cor. lot W. Adams and Vermont. Must be sold at once; very cheap. Owner, 2510 S. VERMONT.

BUSINESS corner on 12th and San Julian, 30x150 to 20-ft. alley; only 5 blocks from Broadway. Cheap. OWNER, 223 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—Business location. A small store, 3-room house on it. 4518 CENTRAL AVE.

BUSINESS and industrial property; also residence. Address D, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT 60x170, 20 ft. alley, Santa Monica Blvd., close to Western. $22,000. $6000 cash, balance at $12,000. Easy terms.

OWNER—Bargain bus. prop., busy cash side, $4250 some terms. 709180.

SACRIFICE business lot, Exposition Blvd. at Arlington business center. Must sell. $4000. Make offer. OWNER, Holly. 2584.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE bungalow lot 50x138 in Wellington Sq. $2600. Address D, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

$1050—OWNER must sell 28-ft. bus. lot, paved blvd. S.W. worth dbl. $250 da. Adj. $125 per mo. Owner, 675

BUSINESS corner on S. Main, temporary imp., location suitable for drug store. Price $4500. Ph. 567324, eve. 567-492.

MOVING to 6th, business lot, 40 ft. front, ave. $5000, cash $3000. Garfield 0651.

$75 FT., business corner, Santa Barbara ave. and Arlington, zoned for business. Address D, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

96-YR. LEASE. CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT. GRAY. 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Bus. prop. 769 E. PICO. Owner 2316 MAIN ST., Ocean Pk. Phone 4.

FOR business prop., MR. HAHN, Robt. Marsh & Co., Inc., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

BUS. CORNER, near Pico & Figueroa, $18,000. Sell or trade. GRanite 3560.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

HERE IS A STEAL
WESTERN AVE.
CHOICEST BUSINESS CORNER.
Located between Vernon and 48th Street. Owner is actually pushed for money and can't hold out much longer. Now is your chance to pick up a piece of property that will sell for double the price in a short time. Price $20,000.— $6000 cash will handle. Balance 5-year mortgage. Call at once.
4427 80. WESTERN AVE.

W. 8TH STREET CORNER.
EAST OF ALVARADO.
PRICE $80,000.
150 ft. of W. 8th st. frontage. This corner is by far the cheapest frontage on the street, between Figueroa and Alvarado. When improved, this property will show a high rate of return on the total investment. See Anderson, with
SHAW & MERNIN,
Sole Agents,
427 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. BRdwy. 1964.

SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT—
All properties below zoned for business unrestricted.
Washington blvd. corner close in. 105x176. $85,000. Easy terms.
Vermont near Franklin. 180x200. Good store & apt. site. Good mortgage accepted as part payment. Price $125,000.
JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.,
602 Haas

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLOSE-IN CORNER

ONE OF THE CHOICEST CLOSE-IN HOTEL SITES IN THE CITY

Lot 182x217. Price $95,000

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE FOR CLOSE-IN INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $500,000. ADDITIONAL DIFFERENCE IN CASH OR MTGE.

DOUBLE CORNER

CLOSE IN ON SIXTH ST.

154 FEET ON SIXTH
164 FEET ON ——
150 FEET IN DEPTH

IMPROVED WITH HIGH-CLASS STORY BUILDING COVERING WHOLE PROPERTY. A CHOICE CORNER AN ASSURED FUTURE.

PRICE $300,000

WILL TAKE IN EXCHANGE CITY OR CLOSE-IN COUNTRY PROPERTY UP TO SMALL AMOUNT CASH BALANCE

FOR FULL INFORMATION, SEE OR CLEMENT ARENT

L. J. DUBREUIL
—or—
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST. PH. TU. 6131

$18,000 BUYS 4-UNIT FRAME

Consists of two double bedroom rooms each unit and three rooms, rated on a corner lot, 50x150. As a business lot, ground is worth $18,000, (opposite San Pedro line in northeast part of city). House is old. Could not be reproduced at this time offered at $18,000. This can be up under the strictest inspection. See office for appointment to go to a residential buy. We have others to liver at the price, and 10 days. HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive agts. Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

I MUST SELL.

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN. $4000 to GALLOW, 8-ROOM HOME. Owner, 1411 N. ALEXANDRIA; IN GOOD HOLLYWOOD. NEVER A BETTER WILL SACRIFICE. MY EQUITY $10,500. BAL. $1925 MO. INT. OWNER. PH. 79382.

5-ROOM STUCCO FLAT

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Class flat in excellent condition. Rents for $3000 cheaper than owner's price found as $12,500 and $26,000. More cash paid for a better. Investigate and form your own opinion. Yes! Come and see it. Call MR. CROSBY.

WESTERN & 57TH ST.
Open Sundays.
WESTERN AVE. & 57TH ST.
760-921.

SMALL INCOME

Double Bungalow—4 beautiful 3-room cottage in rear. Double income $7500
Price $11,000
Exchange equity for lot.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
336 S. Hill. Westlake 1893.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW.

Ten large rooms, tastefully finished and with every modern convenience; paved; bungalow; $500. This is a real buy for some one looking for a home and income. Call at 1227 Micheltorena st.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 No. Western ave. Sunset 10-Main 1464.

SPECIAL INCOME

Two 5-room modern stucco bungalows, finished and with every convenience; paved; bungalow; $500. This is a real buy for some one looking for a home and income. Call at 1227 Micheltorena st.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 No. Western ave. Sunset 10-Main 1464.

FOR SPECIAL SUM

INCOME PROPERTY

SEE OUR THREE COLONY

ON THE FIRST PAGE W

THIS SECTION

LA BONTE & BANIGAN

$6000 SECURES FURNISHED 4-FLAT BLDG.

Located on one of the best close to Figueroa st. Rents $75 per month. Has 4 rooms and bath each. Garages. A wonderful buy and income investment. Call MR. BOWERS at

CLARK REALTY CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. PH. TU. 6131

$18,000 BUYS 4-UNIT FRAME

Consists of two double bedroom rooms each unit and three rooms, rated on a corner lot, 50x150. As a business lot, ground is worth $18,000, (opposite San Pedro line in northeast part of city). House is old. Could not be reproduced at this time offered at $18,000. This can be up under the strictest inspection. See office for appointment to go to a residential buy. We have others to liver at the price, and 10 days. HOME REALTY CO., Exclusive agts. Cor. Vermont-Beverly.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.
201 No. Western ave. Sunset 10-Main 1464.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY.

Unusual opportunity to acquire 8-apartment flat on Bixel street, between Sixth street and Wilshire boulevard, nearly for the cost of land itself. Investment shows 16 per cent net return, and the property being situated in close proximity to the business section of the city, carries with it the speculative charm of enhancement in value. Act quickly or you will regret at leisure. Call or see J. H. SUGARMAN, Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

INCOME PROPERTY.

Splendid bargain in new beautifully furnished 16-single apartment building. Rooms are unusually large and decorations exquisite. Situated in Hollywood, near Sunset Blvd., between two of the big picture studios. Income over $12,000 per annum. Can be handled on very easy terms. Call J. H. SUGARMAN, Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

One of the World's Largest Realty Firms

14% ON TOTAL PRICE.
4-FAMILY FLAT.

Consisting of five 5 and three 6-room apartments.

123 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

One of the best if not the best rental districts in Wilshire and we can deliver a flat that we believe offers the finest investment in this excellent section, between First and Third streets. See Mr. Edmunds and let him explain details.

BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
760681.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT—

Only $16,500. Income from one side equals good interest on entire price.

Nearly new double bungalow, each side containing 4 rooms, strictly modern, hardwood floors, good corner lot, double garage. Good location near electric cars and Southern Branch of our State University.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

TWO FLAT.

Situated just off Wilshire Blvd. Five large rooms each beautifully finished in mahogany and hand painted walls. Tiled bath and shower. Everything strictly up to date. I can deliver this at a price far below anything in this neighborhood. Call H. Gordon. Hempstead 2178.

THAN FRANK MELINE CO.,
201 No. Western ave. at Beverly.
Service that Satisfies.

LOT WORTH $35,000.

BLDG. WORTH $50,000.

ST. NICHOLAS APTS., at 702 S. Hartford st., 16-flat frontage. Property is worth $100,000. The owner must have some cash or some good clear property coming to him before can find plenty of flats higher in price, but you can't find them lower in construction; we leave it to your judgment; yes, and this one is on the corner lot, so don't gain it up. Price $72,500. Very small payment down. Call Mr. Reidsma.

PHILLIPS & REAM.
Open Evenings.
937 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

A FINE INCOME OPPORTUNITY.

$56,500

A wonderfully well built 12-unit DUPLEX APARTMENT. 60 rooms, 8 garages.

MONTHLY INCOME $720.

After deducting all expenses shows 15.9% per year or better than 14% net. Price $56,500 cash will handle. Good papers or bungalows as part pay. OWNER MUST SELL QUICK. CITY. MUST GET ACTION. Main 3705.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 4 P.M.

Nearly new 2-story stucco duplex, $5000 less than would cost to buy lot and build. 5 rooms up, 5 down. Good income. Built-in conveniences. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, 50x150. Garages. A corner lot 50x150 on Lucile ave., 2 blocks south of Sunset Blvd., between two of the big picture studios. Income over $12,000 per annum. Can be handled on very easy terms. Call J. H. SUGARMAN, Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

One of the World's Largest Realty Firms

14% ON TOTAL PRICE.
4-FAMILY FLAT.

Consisting of five 5 and three 6-room apartments.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

DID YOU EVER SAY OR THINK? Oh, I wish he had made me buy it, but I guess I can't blame anybody but myself. I had the money but couldn't get my eyes open to the future.

Here is another just like it. A beautiful 8-unit court. I wish you could hear Sam say that word beautiful when he talks of this court. Furnished and all rented. Income $522. Will consider well located lot and small cash payment. Price $32,500.

Call Mr. Beam.
Call Mr. Reidsma
Open Evenings.
887 N. Western. Phone Holly 3745.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR AND A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR SPECULATOR.

New 47-room hotel, close in, west side, near Pico. Priced very low to show over 18 per cent on total price and 54 per cent on cash required. Lease secured by first chattel mortgage on new carpets, furniture and last 2 months of 10-year lease. We are owners and builders and you, therefore, are buying at first hand.

BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 3905.

FORCED SALE

FINE STUCCO DUPLEX
$13,850. $3850 CASH.

Owner overcapped and must unload. 5-room home below with 3 bedrooms. 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms above. Beautiful tile bath with stall shower, tile drain and breakfast nook. Splendid location on 100-ft. blvd. Building practically completed and should house us before moving in 10 days.

MR. DARRELL,
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE & WESTERN,
DUnkirk 3000.

FOR SALE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE.

20 rooms consisting of 4 doubles and 4 singles. Also 4 garages. Under construction, completed July 1st. Price $25,000, subject to $12,000 1st loan, 7% for 3 years. Cash $10,000, balance $3000, easy terms. Not many purchases equal to this.

BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 3905.

MAIN ST. BETWEEN 10TH & PICO CLOSE AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN

A close-in Main St. property owned by one family for fifty years. Lot 60x150. 1-story brick, old lease cancellable next September. Price $1400 foot. Half cash, balance long term. This property soon ripe for 10-story lease. M. PANNELL.

KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 3000.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?
INCOME INVESTMENT.

22% on $16,000 amount invested, after deducting interest payments. One of the most desirable income properties in Wilshire-Hollywood district. Splendid bunches for court, leased for 10 years, secured. Courtesy to brokers. H. L. POTTER, Builder. 420 Central Bldg.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
OWNER SAYS—"GET OFFER."
4-FAMILY APT. BUILDING
GOOD LOCATION ..... 22 ROOMS
INCOME $3240 A YEAR.
See Grason & Co. 6 Splendid buys in Wilshire district. Call H. Gordon. Hempstead 2178.

THAN FRANK MELINE CO.,
201 No. Western ave. at Beverly.
Service that Satisfies.

LOT WORTH $35,000.

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THE FRANK MELINE CO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BROKERS NOTICE THIS—You can sell clients desiring small, well-improved places, a 2½-acre mature orange grove, a 4-room modern home built to their order and a PROFIT-PRODUCING poultry plant large enough for 500 birds for a first payment of $1368.75. These attractive small units are located on Fontana estates, the largest diversified ranch in the world. Poultry for profit appeals to hundreds of city rent and women. They can be successful with us under the famous Fontana Plan with the help of our experts. WEEKLY INCOME. If you want something that is easy to sell and that will make permanent friends of your clients, get in touch with us at once. The big season is upon us. FONTANA FARMS CO., 406 Pacific Finance Bldg., L. A. Phone Vandike 8025.

CAPITALIST HOME AND GROUNDS
A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE IN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.

QUIET, RESTFUL, CONVENIENT, SAME AS BEING IN THE COUNTRY.

Faces 2 streets, 2 corners, 228 actual frontage. Large handsome hollow tile home, has 4 baths, 4 master bedchambers, 3 sleeping porches with 6 built-in mahogany beds, all en suite, extra large living-room kitchen, interchangeable phone & vacuum system, beautiful grounds and shrubbery. Ideal place for entertainment. On high ground, unobstructed view. Ralph's new Westchester Place, no signs out, not controlled by agents. $55,000 buys home and corner or $78,000 buys entire piece making 4 lots. Is fully $25,000 under appraised value. Caretaker on grounds.

1219 S. VAN NESS.

ORANGES AND LEMONS.

10 acres Valencia orange and lemon, on Telegraph Road, directly line of Ninth. Any development level, high and nightly delightful location for home. Standard, Union and Mariand Oil Co. own leases all around it. Wonderful possibilities for increase in value. Equitable partnership, courtesies to agents, no terms. Price $35,000, reasonable terms.

JEFFERSON WALBRIDGE, part owner.
Phone Whittier 5771 evenings Valley View Orchard Dale. Call Sunday, or phone Whittier 5771 evenings for appointment.

SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS.

Big bargain for cash, 1 to 20-acre tracts. Selected location because of sandy loam soil. Ideal for all fruits, vegetables or poultry raising. Cheap water. Property surrounded by finest orchards. 1 hr., 1 min. auto ride from Los Angeles on boulevard. Only daily bus to be before doing anything.

DON R. SEBASTIAN, LAND CORPORATION.
808 Title Insurance Building.
5th and Spring.

CUT YOUR LIVING COSTS
ON A HALF ACRE IN THE
TOWN OF TEMPLE.

Fully improved half acres close to store and school. Ideal for small family home, garden and fruit trees. Drive out Hunting Park car to Sunset Ave., then south to Temple. Or phone us to call for you. MARSH & COUGHRAN, 308 Union Bank Bldg., Vandike 8121.

FOR SALE—Half acres and acres in Arcadia. All improvements in. Fruit trees and flowers. Close to school, car and car line. 35 minutes to the city. Here you have all the advantages of the country, with all the conveniences of the city. Ideal for chickens and garden. We have resided in Arcadia for 15 years and know conditions there thoroughly. Owner, 1 block west of Baldwin Park.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. 7th St. Phone TU. 4080
Member L. A. Realty Board. TU. 4080.

FOR SALE—
5, 10, 20-acre tracts in the early fruit section of Azusa. The place to live when you have three years to pay.

CROPS—APRICOTS, MAY 20. PEACHES MAY 25. MELONS, July 1. SWEET POTATOES, July 8. GRAPES July 17. Others: wheat, alfalfa, cotton, figs, lemons, oranges, strawberries, peanuts. The finest fruit land in the State with abundance of water. If you are interested let us know

SUPERIOR INVESTMENT CORP
917 Continental Exchange Bldg.

THE Switzerland of Southern California! New town of TEMESCAL GARDENS, just outside of city limits of Corona, southeast, and inland from Santa Ana, San Diego. Location and scenery superb. For country homes cannot be excelled. Large lots available for residences, other lots with vineyard. Office on tract. O. A. WARD, Agt., Temescal Gardens, Corona, Cal. Phone Corona 1.

20 ACRES NEAR ONTARIO.

Only 40 miles from Los Angeles. Has 10 acres planted in walnuts and peaches, 10 acres of open land. The best kind of irrigation system. Very good location. Only $4500 for all. Also have other 10 acres near Ontario, which has 7 acres planted to peaches only $450 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1 block west of P. O.

OGDEN DRIVE, HOLLYWOOD.

NEAR BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB. Beautiful mod. 8-rm. home, located in select district of best class. Tennis court, all kinds of fruit and flowers; also pigeons, Jersey cow, chickens, turkeys, etc. Garage for 2 cars. Must be sold at once. Your own terms. Ph. 763145 or call at 1554 SIXTH AVE. No agents or dealers.

GENTLEMAN'S country home, 6-rm. mod. close in, two acres in walnuts and family fruit, pretty shady lawn; also poultry equipment for 1000. Side car range. Especially attractive. $15,000, easy terms. CRESAP-BRIGGS CO., TRinity 7292. Night 596816.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL; 10-ACRE grove on Foothill Blvd. 2 hrs. ride from A. Trees full bearing. Oranges, Navals, grapefruit, fan, orchard, 10 shares valuable water stock. Half cash, take me $7500. Mtg. $2000. Bal. cash HAYNES, 3978 So Vermont. University 4975.

BARGAIN IN ARCADIA

2-3 acres, excellent 4-room house, orchard, modern chicken equip and 500 young chickens, block equip, cabin in good neighborhood. Nets $90 mo. Price $4000, easy terms.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board, TUcker 4080

ONLY $7500—

For 250 ft. frontage on blvd., located on main blvd., between Hollywood and Burbank, property is 282 ft. deep and runs to alley. 20 minutes from Hollywood business center. A real bargain. OWNER. HEmpstead 6270. 1609 Ogden Dr., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Good acre place on main blvd. in Arcadia. New 4-rm. house, 800 caps. city chicken equip., assorted orchard. A good buy at price quoted right.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TUcker 4080

BEAUTIFUL 55-acre property, 30 miles west of Hollywood on Ventura Blvd. for 1 week, price of $700 an acre. Adjoining 50 acres has been sold in subdivision for $39,000. Could be divided into beautiful country place. OWNER, HEMpstead 6313.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN—For good buys in lots, homes, business property and exchange, see BEATY-LEUENBERGER-DODDS, 253 So. 5th ave., Arcadia. Phone Blvd., Montebello. Ph. ANgelus 7116.

BARGAIN, WILL SACRIFICE, 1¼ acres 5-room house, garage, poultry house, near car line. $12,500 cash. Bal. like rent. 516 2ND AVE., ARCADIA.

$3500 TEN acres Boulevard near Fontana, terms or exchange; assume on city. DOLTON, TRinity 7381.

2½ ACRES, Upland foothill, paved blvd. car line, elec., water, beautiful home site. $2750. Owner, 1 block east. Phone MUtin. 2502 Sunset.

SUBURBAN homes and small ranches, ½ to 2 acres, 12 miles from L. A., near Huntington, Dr. Priced right and reasonable terms. Also unimproved ¼ acre or more. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., near Baldwin ave., Arcadia. Ph. 29-R-12.

MODERN 4 rooms, nook, 2 bedrooms, garage, 25 mins. to Bdwy. Near school, stores, car line, fine section. Will trade for home and resale. Immediate possession. $4000, $500 cash, $40 mo. incl. interest. Owner, Address J. box 901, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Separately or together, one three-room cottage and one 6-room house on California house on rear of adjoining lots at 751 and 753 Vernon ave., Venice. Owner, 650 18TH ST., San Pedro, Cal.

5 ACRES, San Gabriel Valley road, set to fruits, oranges, lemons, vines, etc. Modern bungalow, gas, electricity, garage, poultry house. An ideal location for chicken ranch. Price only $7000. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5507.

FOOTHILL sanatorium site & cottage lots BOX 432, MONROVIA.

15-ACRE ranch, Aqueduct water, near Sherman Way and Van Nuys car. 10 acres beans, 4-rm. house, etc. $11,000. 405 S. Hill Rm. 921. Main 2846.

2 ACRES or more. Whittier $800 per acre. Easy terms, plenty water, bus service, best in Calif. for avocados. OWNER, P. O. BOX 34, Santa Monica.

TO RAISE CASH WILL SELL LOT 62x190, IN BENMAR HILLS FOR JUST WHAT IT COST ME $1000 CASH. MR. BURLAND, HOTEL WAGNER. TRinity 6746.

2½ or 5 acres, suitable for poultry, fruits, etc. Sandy loam. $450 acre. Terms. Address box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard homesite covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Owner. HEmpstead 1067

Arcadia

AM offering for sale or exchange for L.A. Clear property, my ranch in Arcadia of 2½ acres. Lots of fruit and flowers, 6-rm. furn. house, chicken equipment with 2500 chickens on place. Will sacrifice. Phone 39-R, or write R.F.D. 2, Box 199, COLUMBINE PLACE, last Duarte Rd. and Valnett on 2nd Ave.

Baldwin Park

FOR SALE—Best property in Southern California for price. Close in, lot 50x200, only $1000, easy terms. Lot 50x300, $850, wonderful buy. Many special bargains. Tell us what you want. We will find it for you. E. HOWARD LEECH, BALDWIN PARK.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Whittier

WHITTIER
THE CITY BEAUTIFUL
THE HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE CITY
WITH A COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

The key to any business district is found here, a network of railroads, and boulevards for transportation facilities, in connection with being located in a district where natural gas and oil are available for cheap fuel and power.

Frequent service is afforded by the P.E. Electric Service, Motor Transit lines, and the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads, whose terminals are located near the business district.

The town of WHITTIER is directly in the heart of the richest Citrus Walnut and Avacado bearing orchards in the world.

YE FRIENDLY TOWNE.
WHITTIER.
THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISERS ARE SPONSORED BY THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OF WHITTIER, CALIF.

WHITTIER
A REAL HOME TO BUY.

Seven-room modern home, and garage on lot 90x150, all built-in features, hardwood floors, etc. Located on one of Whittier's finest residential streets, Friends Ave. This home has been built only three months and is finely furnished in every way. The owner of this property is moving away and is very desirous of selling, either furnished or unfurnished.

This is an exceptionally good buy and can be bought on reasonable terms.

C. A. REES REALTY CO., 100 E. Philadelphia st. Phone Whittier 197.

WHITTIER
7 ACRES full bearing Valencia oranges, in the heart of Northwest Whittier's new oil field, now leased for oil with one of the large Cos. Will sell with all oil rights, 1, 2 and 5 acres. We also have some special bargains in orange, walnut & lemon groves, from 1 acre up. C. A. MATTESON, Realtor, Whittier News Bldg., upstairs 136 N. Greenleaf Ave.

WHITTIER
TO PAY MORTGAGE.
5 1-4 acres net, full-bearing lemons with five-room bungalow, water stock furnished, abundance of water. Must be sold to pay mortgage. Ground alone is worth the price asked, $8500. Near East Whittier. HORSLEY REALTY CO., REALTORS, 118 E. Philadelphia st. P. Whittier 215.

WHITTIER
COUNTRY HOMESITE
$100 down and $25 per month puts you in possession of large lot situated in desirable restricted district. Price $1000 including gas, water, electricity, paved and curb in and fully paid. Many bearing orange trees. Ideal for chickens. Boul bur in Whittier District.

CARSON ALBRIGHT, 1304½ N. Greenleaf Ave. Ph. Whittier 3361.

WHITTIER

TWO ACRES FOUR MILES FROM WHITTIER, IN SPLENDID LOCATION. FOUR ROOM HOUSE, NEW, NEAR GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL. PRICE $4500. $2000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS.

H. N. RENDERSON, REALTOR.
106 E. PHILADELPHIA,
WHITTIER.

WHITTIER
Oil Acreage—12½ A. 2-yr.-old Valencias on paved street in city of Whittier. Property adjoining leased for oil with big bonus. Located ½ mile from big well in Rideout Heights. Price only represents land value. A big chance for big money on small investment. Terms to suit. Owner has been residing in Arcadia for 15 years and know conditions there thoroughly. Owner will finance! Owner, SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. STORY BLDG.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TU. 4080

WHITTIER
New 5-room bungalow on new paved street and only a few blocks from the Postoffice. This is on a wide lot and with the exception of Hardwood floors built-in features, lawn and shrubs planted. Only range and driveway. This is worth the money and is priced right. See it.

A. B. HIXON RLTY. CO., 107 E. Philadelphia st.

WHITTIER
FOR EXCHANGE
WHITTIER FOR LOS ANGELES.
$8000 new & mod. stucco home, to exchange for L. A. home of about equal value or might assume and sell. Whittier property, clear, except st. work. Lot 50x130, gar., chkn. house & all the usual built-ins. WRIGHT-JENKINS RLTY. CO. 113 N. Greenleaf, Whittier.

WHITTIER
FOR LEASE
Suitable for stationery, office supplies & book store, jewelry, china & crockery, paint & wall paper, delicatessen & bakery, good store rooms in new brick block on Main St., opposite new hotel. Will make good long time lease to right party. MORRIS-KELLEY CO. & SWAIN-NANNEY CO. E. Philadelphia st.

WHITTIER
NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Orange, lemon, walnut & avocado groves & lands suitable for their development. We can supply any size property to purchaser may desire from 1 to 100 acres in the Whittier & surrounding districts. RUSSELL-CHAMNESS CO., REALTORS, 314 E. Phila. St. Ph. Whittier 13-201.

WHITTIER
NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN.

If we can't show you good bargains in residential, business, income and ranch property in one call give us a try and let us prove it to your satisfaction. REMINGTON-PRINGLE & KORSMEIER, Realtors, 2 Beckley, corner Greenleaf & Philadelphia Ave.

WHITTIER

GET THIS ONE! !
100x140-FT. CORNER ON BROADWAY AND MILTON ST. PRICED AWAY BELOW VALUE FOR QUICK TURN AND CASH. $6300 TAKES IT. FOSTER & FORD, 131 N. GREENLEAF AVE. PH. WHITTIER 261.

WHITTIER
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
5-acre citrus orchard, with nice modern bungalow, large rooms, garage, etc. Near Whittier. This is a very attractive home in a good neighborhood. Come see it and make an offer. See Blocks 8 and 9, RLTY CO., 5 2nd floor Stedman Bldg. Phone Whittier 3361.

WHITTIER
5 ACRES full bearing walnuts, with 6-room house, at the, corner of two important Boulevards, very close to the city of Whittier. Ready for subdivision. Price $12,500, $5000 cash, balance 5 years, 7%.

SWAIN-NANNEY CO.
214 E. Philadelphia St. Ph. Whit. 26.

WHITTIER
HERE'S A BARGAIN!
9.16-acre fruit ranch, located in La Habra Heights, 200 2-year-old citrus and avocado-bearing trees. The finest water and good soil in the fruit belt. Priced unusually low for quick sale at $17,500. $5000 cash, terms. WALLACE GREGG, Realtor, 116 W. Philadelphia, Whittier 137.

WHITTIER
CHOICE NORTHWEST SECTION

In the choice res. sec., good surroundings. A splendid mod 6-r. bung., large rms., 3 sleeping rms., inc. large sleep. pch., blfst. tk., blow fire, built-in feats., gar. An attractive place, beaut. lawn, flowers, shrubbery. A real home in a real high class sec. Price $7500, terms. GIBBS & BALSON 302 First Nail Bank Bldg. Ph. 987 Whittier.

WHITTIER
INCOME business property ¼ blk. off Whittier's main business st. 1½ blks. from 6-story 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., ½ blk. from P. E. Depot. Improvements, 12-rm. 4-apt. bldg. and 4-rm. mod. house on rear. Lot 50x140 ft. to 20-ft. alley. A rare bargain. Lot alone is worth price asked, $12 650. $5500 will handle. WHITTIER REALTY CO., 209 E. Phila. Scenic Theater Bldg. Ph. 151, Whittier.

WHITTIER
THE BEST!

Business buy in Whittier is the one I am offering at the ridiculous price of $13,500! Lots unimp. on same street, same size, are selling for $17,000! Have steel garage for 20 cars, with room in front for 4 stores. Expert appraisers value this lot for $20,000. The income will surprise you. Come in and talk it over. C. J. CALDWELL, 111 N. Bright av.

WHITTIER
WALNUT GROVE EXCHANGE

10 acres walnut grove, 2 miles from town, with a fine home and one acre in town, well located and a good crop on the trees. The price is right. Let us tell you about it. Will take income property.

COOPER & HOLMES 215 Greenleaf Ave. Ph. Whittier 1000.

Culver City—Palms

UNFINISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2500. Only $250 down.
A real opportunity. Priced to sell. Located between Culver City and Venice. TUcker 3369. Eves. Mo 911.

WILL SACRIFICE my lot close to Goldwyn Studio. Need cash. A. C. ANDERSON, 7225 Venice Blvd., Palms, Phone CULVER CITY 551.

El Monte

FOR SALE—80 acres of good hay land. Will grow anything with water. 6 miles east of Puente, ½ mile from an oil well now drilling at 2000 ft. 1-4 mile from an orange grove. Will sell at $250 per acre on terms. Need the money to increase 30 acres I have. Address P. O. No. 213, EL MONTE, CALIF.

EL MONTE—For sale, 5, 10 or 20 acres, all fine for truck gardening, berries and alfalfa, 45 min. from Bdwy. Some cash, balance terms. Accept some clear trade on 20 acres. B. SMITSON, owner, 317 Lexington st., El Monte.

Fullerton

SEE this biggest and best located apartment-house in Fullerton. Furniture and good lease. $1000 income per mo. Rent $450 mo. Price $800. $3000 cash and trade. What have you? MRS. JACK REEVE. 206 N. Spadra, Fullerton.

Gardena

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

One acre, 1652x266, situated 15263 Normandie ave., Gardena. Terms $4000 cash. See me any time at above add. J. W. WALLACE, owner.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Burbank

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.

5-room house, all hdwd. floors, garage, lawn, shade, sprinkler system, large lot, east front, fine location. Only $5500. $1500 to $2000 cash. Bring your land buck. DAN G. FERGUSON, 320 N. Olive, Burbank, Cal. Phone Burbank 620.

5½ ACRES, best soil at $650.0, $3500 will handle. A steal, all half the real value. DE FAZIO, 160 N. Olive, Burbank. Phone Burbank 379.

Hawthorne

LOT 50x150 on Massachusetts Ave., ¼ blk. west of blvd. $650. $250 cash. bal. mtg. Box 331, HAWTHORNE.

Montebello

YOU'LL like Montebello. An altitude of 165 feet above sea level, insuring comparative freedom from fogs, a yearly climatic condition surpassed by none, our wonderful school system WITH ALL DAY SCHOOLS, for every pupil and our church, club and social life forming a picture of ideal living conditions that give the spice of happy home life. Phone ANgelus 1705. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Montebello.

La Crescenta

COZY bungalow in the hills. Beautiful view, fine air, splendid water, gas, electricity. Three rooms, tile, large sleeping porch; furnished. Nearly half acre ground, bearing fruit trees, pretty shrubbery. Thicken house. Only seventy-five flavors, all for $4500; thousand cash, balance fifty month. Write owner, BOX 36, La Crescenta, Cal.

NEW modern house, 3 rooms and bath, garage. Lot 50x150. Close to car line and stores. Price $1600. Terms.

Lots with fruit trees and grapes, $850 and up. Easy terms.

La Crescenta is growing. It's a good time to buy. See SCHEUNER, Licensed Broker, office corner Pennsylvania and Maybell ave. Open Sundays.

2 ACRES, BIG STONE HOUSE

400 ft. on blvd, near mountains, wonderful old cut stone house. Can be divided or made into very fine suburban home. Double garage and servant's cottage. Chicken equipments. $11,000, half cash, balance easy. WARREN, 3004½ S. Brand, Glendale.

NEW attractive little bungalows, nicely painted on beautiful 50-ft. view lots. Only $900 with $50 dn. $15 month. Mngr., Highway Highlands, Michigan Ave., La Crescenta, 4000 pop., 1500 ft. elevation. Prettiest spot in Calif. 6 mi. Glendale, 12 L. A.

Covina

FOR SALE—5 acres of persimmons, Hachia variety, 3 year old trees. Full water rights. Fertile soil. PHONE 568533.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—5-rm. modern stucco house, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, large garage. Lot 100x213. $5850, terms. 748 W. WALNUT ST., Monrovia.

Santa Ana

THE CREAM of Orange Co. district. 14 acres full bearing lemons, worth $45,000. Owner needs cash at once, will sacrifice for $21 600. Only $10,000 cash. Call MR. ELLIOT, TRinity 8

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5 ACRES, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, JUST OFF LANKERSHIM BLVD. $2750. $1250 DOWN. HOSFMAN FARMS, 11952 STRATHERN ST., LANKERSHIM.

Santa Barbara

INVESTIGATE opportunity 20 acres unimproved 3 miles north of Summerland, 7 miles to Santa Barbara. North half, northeast quarter northwest quarter, Sec. 11, T. 4 N. R. 26. No agents, write owner direct Keith A. Porter, 6100 Avondale Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

FREE TRIP—This county's income bearing, irrigated land trades. SALAIM, 732 S. Western Ave., L. A.

Oceanside

FOR SALE—Ideal spring, Matilija Canyon, hot, cold, sulphur springs, beautiful oak groves, all water you need and all fish you can catch. Thousands of acres to hunt over. Would make fine resort or club, over 200 acres. Price, terms reasonable. E. A. MILLER, Beacon 3682.

Ontario

FOR SALE—Fine bungalow place on West Drive, beautiful Euclid Avenue at California street. Corner lot 130 by 182 feet, with five seven-room homes, hardwood floors, fireplace, electricity, gas, sewer, lots of shade, fruit trees, lawn and flowers. Price cut to $8500 with terms. W. E. KILER, Ontario, Calif.

Palo Verde Valley

LAND, WATER, GOOD CROPS, PROSPERITY in the Palo Verde Valley, Cal. Are you ready to get your land, Make reservations for next trip, June 19. Your investment should double if you buy now. $50 to $100 per acre. See our listing.

G. W. LOVAN,
1219 DETWILER BLDG.
Vandike 4370.

Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ is a dreamland where life is worth living. Woodland and beach homes, ranches and country homes. City and business property. Wonder spots in the mountains to make you "wonder" enjoyable. A three-hour drive from L. A. where values are genuine and prices low. Let us fill requirements. The longer you delay the more you must pay DO IT NOW. CHAS. H. WIXOM, Realtor, Theater Bldg., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Pomona

EAST POMONA ACRES.
Valley Blvd.
Between POMONA & ONTARIO.
BUSINESS FRONTAGE $20 per front foot. Should be worth $100 in 2 years.
Very Easy Terms.
All City Conveniences.
Quarter & half acres on small monthly payments.
4-room house & garage, lawn & flowers with fruit trees, $3250. Terms, $500. Only 1-3 cash & $20 per month. Should rent for enough to carry it and think what it will be worth. Near Holt & Mills ave.
Write for tract plat & information.
F. J. MOLTINEAUX,
Box 442, POMONA, Cal.

I MUST SELL TO PAY CREDITORS OF AN ESTATE.
20 acres in bearing apricots and peaches, irrigation water, about one mile from center of city of Pomona. Can be had on a good buy as one lot or more.
GEO. F. STENGAARD, Agent,
622 W. 6th st., L. A. Phone Main 0447

1 1-4 ACRES, all in fruit, 7-rm. house, fine for chickens. Terms. Address 555 pb. HAMILTON, Pomona.

Riverside

FOR SALE in beautiful Riverside city, ideal property for private sanitarium, convalescent home, or hotel. Almost 60 acres of highly improved ground. Large splendid fruit. See FRANK C. NYE CO., 804 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

OPPORTUNITY—No better time than now to locate in Central California. San Joaquin County, rich in the valley, leads in value of agricultural products, offers you real opportunities. Investigate. San Joaquin Valley Exposition, Stockton. Position Bldg., Exposition Park, Los Angeles, California.

Ventura County

FOR SALE—A real bargain. 231 acres at Moorpark, Ventura county, 45 miles from Hollywood, 30 miles from Santa Monica, 40 a. bearing, 10 acres 2-year-old bl. hay and bean land, good buildings and pipe water, 1 mile of town. Will trade for city property. Price $40,000. Mtg. $17,500. Will take $10,000 cash. Address owner, GEO. M. CARTER, Moorpark, Calif.

Yucaipa Valley

THE apples are on the trees. This is a special buy. 19 acres level orchard of apples and peaches, good soil, water line, 10 shares water, fine house. Priced at $4000 per acre. Terms. The first person to see this should buy. Will go to valley Tuesday. Can you go, any day around trip, $20 per acre. See our listing.

G. W. LOVAN,
1219 DETWILER BLDG.
Vandike 4370.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

A WORD TO THE CAREFUL BUYER OF CABIN SITES:

There are so many cabin site propositions on the market at present that one must choose carefully. We have been handling this class of property for many years, have very careful selection of what we sell, and believe that a careful scrutiny will convince you that ours are the best.

TOPANGA PARK, TOPANGA CANYON,
AT $195 AND UP.
ONE HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD.

OFFER YOU THE BEST THERE IS ON THE MARKET TODAY. Our location, just 1 mile from the end of the paved road, yet only 6½ miles from the ocean, within 1 hour from Hollywood, offers you the opportunity to put on your bathing suit, run down to the beach for a swim, and get back again in an hour's time. And our

LOTS ARE ALL LARGE.

Drive out Sunday or any other day to Santa Monica, up the Coast to Topanga Canyon, a ride along a country which is delightful, you will like the shade trees villas in a few years, turn in Topanga Canyon and follow our signs to Topanga Park, and let my salesmen show you our property.

H. J. RUESS & CO.,
1562 No. Western ave., Hollywood.
HEmpstead 0028.

P. S.: Yes, we have other locations, some beauties at Triunfo Creek, and can deliver you property in the mountains in 10 to 20 acre tracts, to $1 any pocketbook or the millionaire who wants an estate. Investigate before you invest your money. Plans and Oaks. 4000 feet elevation. 45 minutes, 2 hours from Los Angeles. We sell it.

A LITTLE YOSEMITE.

45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park tract. Water and roads now installed in front of each lot. Opening price $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A neat inviting situation. Call in today or tomorrow and motor or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne gate, Kagel Canyon, is 1½ miles north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and follow blue and white signs marked Kagel Canyon Park, 2 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 3 miles beyond Sunland to large signs reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. For sale, a beautifully situated overlooking miniature lake. Full price $600; terms $50 down, $10 monthly. 407 GROSS BLDG. Phone Vandike 5167.

"UTOPIA" is to be found in the mountains overlooking the beautiful city of Santa Monica Bay with its edging of green, and sparkling cities and then the smiling, island-dotted Pacific beyond. A mile long principality embracing 240 acres of oak-studded canyons, sage-covered meadows, where deer abound; a mountain brook and a waterfall. Undersea unspoiled at the city's door. Cool summer days and ocean breezes. Beautiful additional tracts. Price $500 per acre. Will not divide. OWNER, TR 76, South Pasadena.

FOREST KNOLLS
THE TRACT OF NATURAL BEAUTY.
AT BIG BEAR LAKE.
Large lots on sightly knolls overlooking LAKE, big TREES, exclusive and quiet location. Low prices, $250 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A neat inviting situation. Call in today or tomorrow and motor or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne gate, Kagel Canyon, is 1½ miles north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and follow blue and white signs marked Kagel Canyon Park, 2 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 3 miles beyond Sunland to large signs reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. For sale, a beautifully situated overlooking miniature lake. Full price $600; terms $50 down, $10 monthly. 407 GROSS BLDG. Phone Vandike 5167.

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MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

THE RIM OF THE WORLD road in the San Bernardino Mountains is open and is in splendid condition, and an opportunity is now offered to visit CRESTLINE VILLAGE, at the crest of the mountains on the RIM OF THE WORLD road, where you will have the opportunity of selecting a beautiful wooded mountain homesite on good roads, with the convenience of stores, postoffice and stage station, with water mains laid to each parcel of ground, and in a district of active development. Homesites are offered at from $100 to $250 on very easy terms, with a large number of lots at varied prices to select from. MR. H. W. RAMSEY, one of the owners, resides on the property and has an office opposite the postoffice and stage station. Mr. Ramsey has lived at Crestline Village for a number of years and is thoroughly conversant with local conditions, and will be glad to render you every assistance in selecting a homesite. Any early investigation is solicited in order that you may have your summer cabin ready for the vacation season. Free booklets, price lists and maps will be sent on request to this office or to any of the following authorized brokers:

Thomas G. Armstrong, Magnolia Ave., Arlington.
J. H. Beemer, 1608 W. Olive St., Redlands.
Mrs. Estella H. Boggs, 11987 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.
R. E. Browning, 804 West 9th St., Riverside.
Russell G. Burlingame, 3626 New Mag nolia Ave., Riverside.
Wm. L. Clarke, 621 D St., Chino.
H. B. Fisher, 883 Main St., Riverside.
W. W. Goodell, 618 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.
R. H. Houston (Cal. Land Exchange), Riverside.
Austin A. Howell, 765 Main St., Riverside.
George W. Mark, 1584 Main St., San Bernardino.
Wm. E. Miller, 511 W. Main St., Riverside.
Josephine M. Osborn, P. O box 68, Montebello.
Arthur M. Peters, 252 E. Central Ave., Riverside.
John Milton Pew, 116 W. Florida St., Hemet.
W. H. Rogers, 206 E St., San Bernardino.
F. J. Russell, 741 E St., San Bernardino
Glenn G. Schoch, 885 Base Line, San Bernardino.
Scott & Perkins, 467 Third St., San Bernardino.
Rial A. Short, 2nd & Main Sts., Pomona.
T. M. Tuttle, Crestline.
V. F. Bowler, 722 S. Main St., Santa Ana.
Kathren English, Huntington Blvd. and 1st Ave., Arcadia.
J. S. Eaton, 109 E. Chapman Ave., Orange.
J. Hammesmond, 324 E. First, Long Beach.
Jennie Rowe, 1087 11th St., San Bernardino.
Robert M. McKee, 706 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Exchange Realty Co., 107 West B St., Ontario.
N. R. Halbert, Tujunga.
G. H. Pershing, 1228 Third St., San Bernardino.
Beatrice G. Loper, 646 Fourth St., San Bernardino.
O. U. Nichols Realty Co., 223 E. Nevada St., Monrovia.
J. W. Sprague, Box 179, Llano.
W. C. Marthens, 439 W. 6th St., San Pedro.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.
MEtropolitan 3291.

THE FOREST OF ARDEN, known also as Modjeska's Canyon, is now open to the public and an opportunity is available to visit this beautiful property. The Forest of Arden offers one of the most attractive mountain trips in all of Southern California, with good roads of easy grade, attractive scenery, and so close in as to make it a very easy one-day trip with plenty of time to rest and enjoy the beautiful Forest of Arden.

The Modjeska Inn is open and affords fine dining facilities, cool rooms, free parking place, and the convenience of a little hotel where you may procure picnic supplies, soft drinks, etc. Come out and spend the day at Modjeska Inn without charge or obligation.

An opportunity is also afforded to select a mountain home site in this beautiful and restricted district. Wooded lots of good size with fine roads, water mains and all will developed little community are now available. These sites are to be purchased from $300 to $500 in very easy terms. Free booklets, price lists and maps will be sent on request to this office or to any of the following authorized brokers:

Thomas G. Armstrong, Magnolia Ave., Arlington.
J. H. Beemer, 1608 W. Olive St., Redlands.
Mrs. Estella H. Boggs, 11987 S. Vermont, Los Angeles.
R. E. Browning, 804 West 9th St., Riverside.
Russell G. Burlingame, 3626 New Magnolia Ave., Riverside.
Wm. L. Clarke, 621 D St., Chino.
H. B. Fisher, 883 Main St., Riverside.
W. W. Goodell, 618 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.
R. H. Houston (Cal. Land Exchange), Riverside.
Austin A. Howell, 765 Main St., Riverside.
George W. Mark, 1584 Main St., San Bernardino.
Wm. E. Miller, 511 W. Main St., Riverside.
Josephine M. Osborn, P. O box 68, Montebello.
Arthur M. Peters, 252 E. Central Ave., Riverside.
John Milton Pew, 116 W. Florida St., Hemet.
W. H. Rogers, 206 E St., San Bernardino.
F. J. Russell, 741 E St., San Bernardino
Glenn G. Schoch, 885 Base Line, San Bernardino.
Scott & Perkins, 467 Third St., San Bernardino.
Rial A. Short, 2nd & Main Sts., Pomona.
T. M. Tuttle, Crestline.
V. F. Bowler, 722 S. Main St., Santa Ana.
Kathren English, Huntington Blvd. and 1st Ave., Arcadia.
J. S. Eaton, 109 E. Chapman Ave., Orange.
J. Hammesmond, 324 E. First, Long Beach.
Jennie Rowe, 1087 11th St., San Bernardino.
Robert M. McKee, 706 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Exchange Realty Co., 107 West B St., Ontario.
N. R. Halbert, Tujunga.
G. H. Pershing, 1228 Third St., San Bernardino.
Beatrice G. Loper, 646 Fourth St., San Bernardino.
O. U. Nichols Realty Co., 223 E. Nevada St., Monrovia.
J. W. Sprague, Box 179, Llano.
W. C. Marthens, 439 W. 6th St., San Pedro.

CHAS. S. MANN,
807 Loew State Bldg., Los Angeles.
MEtropolitan 3291.

FOR SALE—Lone Springs, Matilija Canyon, hot, cold, sulphur springs, beautiful oak groves, all water you need and all fish you can catch. Thousands of acres to hunt over. Would make fine resort or club, over 200 acres. Price, terms reasonable. E. A. MILLER, BEacon 3682.

FOR SALE—120 acres raw land. Santa Monica Mountains, 40 miles north, one mile to car, new road, will have macadam soon. Price $1075 or write to R. L. box 1625, Inglewood, Calif.

FOR SALE—2-room cabin with fireplace, partly furn. Natural spring of cold water, ¼-acre lot of big trees, near Lake Arrowhead. Inquire of MR. VOLMER at BLUEJAY STORE.

CABIN site, 15 minutes from Hollywood. City improvements. Swimming pool, tennis court, miniature golf court. Low prices, $250 up. Phone GR117 236 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Finest home at Big Bear Lake, month or season. Accommodations for eight. Finest view of lake and mountains. Price reasonable. Phone OWNER, 54283, GR.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake front lot, Lake Arrowhead, ¼ mile from village, near main road. 1102 San Vicente BLVD., Santa Monica. Phone 277-794.

CABIN site for rent, $5 per mo. Spring water, conveniences on Topanga Canyon highway, 1 mile from beach. See TOPANGA KNOLLS, or phone GRanite 0910. Also lots for sale.

ENCINO Country Club life membership and fine view cabin site; fully transferable; no dues, etc. Cost $2000; will sacrifice. Terms. Address F, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT, lake frontage, near village, Lake Arrowhead. Will consider some exchange. WATSON, 362 E st., San Bernardino.

I WILL exchange my equity of $2500 in 8 acres near Reseda (San Fernando Valley) for a completely furnished mountain cabin. P. O. BOX 206, Hollywood.

CABIN with frontage on Lake Hughes for sale. Practically new. Partly furnished. OWNER, McKay at Lake, Sunday or phone DRexel 3005.

FOR SALE—Welcome Inn cabin, upper end Sierra Madre Canyon. Open inspection Sunday.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET CANYON Subdividers and dealers. Attention, 160 acres, ideal to cut up; grading for pavement through it now. Will take income lt's a steal at $40,000. Mack Inv. Co., 124 W. G. R 204, Vandike 2828.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm. cabin situated at Lytle Creek, furnished for 6, $20 per wk. or $75 per mo. Ph. Capitol 2142.

SUMMER HOME. Big Bear Lake, 25x35. Fireplace. Also cabin same lot. J. STELLWAGEN, Pine Knot.

BARGAIN at Camp Baldy, 4 rooms, furnished, garage; only $1275, worth $1500. 517 GRANT BLDG. MEtropolitan 3056.

FOOTHILL sanatorium site & cottage lots. BOX 432, MONROVIA.

WILL built cabin on mountain stream, San Dimas Canyon, near Pomona. OWNER.

PRIV. cabin, Big Bear Lake, fine loc., week or mo. 1106 W. 50TH ST. VKr. 6806.

CABIN or home site, owner must sell. See ERNST, (Taft office) Benedict Canyon.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

14,156 ACRES for sale. Northeastern Utah, between Salt Lake City and Denver. Irrigable land, fertile soil, gravity supplied. Suitable for alfalfa, dairying, sheep, grains, poultry, homes. Healthful inter-mountain climate. All land within 1½ miles of town. Possibility of oil, test well now drilling nearby. Splendid opportunity for group owners or individuals. $5 per acre. Must be sold entire. For further information address GEO. H. BRIGGS, Sole Agent, 828 Central Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A BERKELEY home, $13,500. A wonderful buy near the university in a high class district. 8 rms., sleeping porch, living rm., 18x30, 3 large bedrms., 3 baths, 4 toilets, maid's rm., attic, basement, right floors throughout. Corner lot. Worth $6500. House would cost $2000. For further information phone H. M. MARTIN, GRaelic 9721.

FOR SALE—Down South near Muscle, Alabama, a 10-acre chicken and truck farm, with or without cottage. Small cash payment. Good easy terms. Address BOX MARY PINE LUMBER CO., 116 N. Front st., Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Texas land; ten to five thousand acres; warranty deed; no mineral; district information address R. L. PROPST, Charlotte, N. C.

CASH AND PORTLAND, CLEAR, FOR L. A. F'ber 31564.

For Exchange

$100,000 CASH
and a prune orchard, in Sonoma Co. Valley, valued at $100,000, clear of incumbrances, to exchange for L. A. income under lease, might assume.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY.
Have fine business lots, will pay cash difference.

WANT COLO. SPRINGS.
Have 11 acres full bearing orange grove; fine bungalow, cheapest water in Calif., in best orange belt, adjoining Colo. Springs town property, or acreage north of Denver.

WANT BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Have 4-room home, clear grove and cash to $100,000.

RANCHES AND INCOME property for exchange, list your property with us. Phone 607, 578 Long Beach.

GEO. J. LAWSON, Mgr.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Very handsome residences and large grounds in select neighborhood. An unusual opportunity to acquire one of the most beautiful estates in Pittsridge. Owner of this property is going away for an indefinite period, consequently this property is offered for exchange. Vacant property, income property or eastern income will be accepted.

Cash value of property is One Hundred Thousand dollars. No inflated values considered.

Exclusive Agent, MR. KING,
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.
Los Angeles

EXCHANGE for eastern, 150 lots, close in, $75,000, mortgaged $26,250. Want Kansas.

5-room house, 1 acre, $10,000, clear. Want unimproved, Redondo.

5-room house, 1 acre, $10,000, want near Phoenix, 107 acres.

5-acre tract, Pasadena, $18,000, clear. Want Wisconsin.

20 acres on boulevard, $40,000, mortgaged $17,000, 4 years, 7%. Want Texas plains land. HARRIS BROTHERS, 608 S. Hill st., Santa Ana.

I HAVE extensive and valuable real estate in Chicago and suburb, as I am planning to move to Los Angeles, I wish to trade for Los Angeles business or income property. Downtown or immediate vicinity. I am planning to leave for Chicago in 10 days. For particulars address BARR, 4276 Beverly Blvd., or call DRexel 6628 for appointment.

MILL VALLEY. Two acres Redwood Forest, beautiful home site, forty minutes from San Francisco. Value seven thousand.

NEAR PROSSER, Washington, thirty-four acres choice fruit land; small home. Val. fifty-five hundred. One or both for double or single bungalow in L. A. Will assume. Telephone morning s till 10—556-012.

DO you want to trade your city or near for a grove, alfalfa, dairy, chicken, general or stock ranch, Calif. or any State, north, south, east, middle west Canada. I have what you want, $5000 to $200,000. Describe and submit. I have it, you want the kind you want. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd.

EASTERN PROPERTY WANTED.
Give full description and lowest cash price of the following clear properties: 2 highly improved fruit ranches, $12,500 and $20,000. Alfalfa and dairy ranch, $27,500. Call or address Francisco, Calif. Also have 3 desirable Oakland and San Francisco residence properties. BARNUM, 722 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

OWNER of the best 610-acre corn and clover farm in Minnesota, fully stocked and improvements worth $35,000, near town, churches and schools. Want Southern California ranch or walnut grove. Price $140,000, $44,000, 33-year mortgage at 6%. Address owner, DRAWER C, ALANTON, MINN.

SEATTLE FOR LOS ANGELES
15-acre subdivision opposite Seattle Golf and Country Club, restrictions; water, electric lights, phones. Exchange for St. Louis or Los Angeles. DR. E. S. LITTLE, Josephine Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, 100x180, improved; with brown stone apartment house $110 month, rent-roll bank appraisal $23,000. One appraiser says $25,000. Want country home in So. Calif. OWNER, 114 Main st., Seal Beach, Cal.

HAVE properties in Seattle, Portland, Denver, Salt Lake, Wichita, Des Moines, Fayette, Chicago, St. Paul and several others. Small and large. All clear. Want L. A. See CHAS. A MAIN, 304 Langlin Bldg. Vandike 9741. Vandike 8229.

3450-ACRE stock ranch, part irrigated, 600 acres alfalfa, 750-cow stock and dairy ranch, encumbered $3300; concrete grange, $13,000; clear Exchange California. E. H. MACOBER, Rynegte, Montana.

CASH and good clear Eastern acreage will consider city income, courts, apartments, four-flats. Give full particulars. Owners only. Address B, box 4961 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXC.—$32,000 mtg. $8600; 160 A. cotton land, Calexico. Want clear Mont., Dak., Minn., Canada, W. y. HEDGES, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1009 Chamberlain Bldg.

G. W. BUSH, trade specialist, we want your business, owners, mail us your trades. Phone Tucker 8373.
KEENEY-WEZENER CO.,
316 Mer. Nat. Bk Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern house & 2-story brick store bldg. in thriving city of Louisiana, for prop. in or near Los Angeles. ALG. G. FRAZEE, 2453 Evelyn Av. Wilmar

BEAUTIFUL residence lot, 169x386, only $16,000. Want Chicago about same value. Address C, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL exchange high class inc. Chicago property $200,000 for 1 A. or vicinity inc. property. G. N. STODDARD, 367 W. Adams, Chicago.

FOR exch. 42 clear lots, N. Dak. city, population 12,000. $10,000. Want So. Cal. home or income. Owner, 921 WRIGHT & CAL. BLDG.

$25,000 WORTH equities in residence lots to trade for eastern property. Submit. Prefer farms. Address owner, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL sell or exchange 2 lots in Boston for property in or around L. A. 1210 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Glendale.

SEATTLE home for L. A. home or business or what have you? Owners only. Phone HUmbolt 5070, apt. 3.

$12,000 WISCONSIN business property. Can add local clear on larger deal Will assume. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room house Chickasha, Okla., for a house here. Can borrow $3000 to $3500. Phone Holly 4875.

CABIN NEAR CAMP BALDY HOTEL FOR HOUSE OR LOT. F'ber 1164.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Exchange

TRADE your clear lots or acreage anywhere and some cash for this 7½-acre apple orchard, Beaumont. Write F. J. JEPSON, 27 American Ave., Long Beach.

WILL trade Idaho irrigated ranch for city property. Value up to $16,000. Lot 123, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WILL trade 160 a. Michigan for So. Cal. prop. Add. 2, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted

WANT MIDDLE WEST PROPERTY for 50 acres alfalfa joining town of Riverside, beautiful subdivision; cuts 60 tons per month; for 10 months, and sells from $30 to $40 per ton. Price $1000 per acre. Will divide; good bldgs. Also 15 acres of 9-yr.-old apricots at Nuevo, Riverside Co. Dandy crop. Fair bldgs. Price $18,000.

Also 10-acre chicken ranch in alfalfa; good bldgs., close to Riverside. Gentleman's home for subdivision.

Above properties owned by man in the east and wants to swap this property for Middle West.

G. CHAPMAN,
2837 East Second st.,
Long Beach, Calif.

WANTED—EASTERN INCOME,

OR WILL CONSIDER EASTERN FARM PROPERTY FOR LOCAL FIRST-CLASS INCOME OF $12,000 YEARLY INCOME NOW AND AN ASSURED FUTURE VALUE.

CALL RIDER, Vandike 9038,
217 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANT EASTERN OR LOCAL
58-acre alfalfa, dairy ranch fully equipped, 100 head of registered cattle. Income $15,000 annually. Price $55,000. Consolidated Bldg.
607 S. Hill st.
Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—DENVER, COLORADO, LOTS for beautiful nearly new 5-R. bungalow in choice location; 50 nice lawn, flowers and shrubs; also garage. This home will rent for $75 per mo. Quick sale necessary. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. R. FRENCH CO., 804 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 6262.

$85,000, MTG. $14,000, 100 acres bearing grapes, alfalfa and peaches. Want Nebraska or Iowa to $70,000. Can add another 40-107 acres, vineyard, $44,000. Mtg. $12,000, for larger deal.
G. NICKERSON CO.,
618 STORY BLDG.

WANT TEXAS.
To exchange for West or Northwest Texas, 2½ acres peaches & walnuts, new 5-room bungalow, price $7500. Owner, 1761 E. 9TH ST., Pomona. Cal. Phone 9031.

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ acres young bearing oranges and 7-room house on four large lots with all kinds of fruit. Price of both $11,000. Would take improved property in Oregon or Washington. L. LAWSON, 620 Palm st., Pomona.

WANTED—Illinois farm, clear, for 15 acres large bearing apricots, crop and all. Nuevo district, water stock. Price $15,000 mtg. $2000. H. M. HARFORD, Puente, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Local income property, $25,000, $250,000, for your eastern or Northern.
WM. H. VATCHER & CO.,
616 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Mtg. $1000. Vandike 2120.

WILL consider eastern improved farm or income property to $45,000. Have a high-class equity in Almond and Fig orchard. Address H, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT clear Calif. or East for 160 acres, Tulare Co., worth $24000. Mtg. $5000. Prefers city property. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

GOING east. What have you for my fine L. A. properties? Want unincumbered. Address H, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Eastern, large and small, for income California property, ELLISON, 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Vandike 8732.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

WANT SAN FRANCISCO OR NEARBY.
Have $8000 equity in Los Angeles house, mortgage $5000. Rent $125 per month; will assume.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
604 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Vandike 8542.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
1200 ACRES CHOICEST
Avocado, Early Vegetable, Fruit Land
Overlooking Ocean
One Mile from Carlsbad
Best buy in Southern California.
ONLY $150 AN ACRE.
Adjoining land selling in small tracts at $600 to $900 an acre.
CARL J. SHADER
208 Consolidated Bldg.
607 S. Hill st.
Los Angeles, Calif.

$250 CASH buys new 2-room home on 2½ acres good land; water and wood; total price $1750; balance monthly, fast growing section La Mesa, just east of San Diego. Main & other properties. Home office, GRABLE - FRANCISCO - BLEIFUSS CO., 517 Lisner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

ONE acre, fine soil, 96-ft. blvd. frontage; water, electricity, bus service; fine for chickens; $1500, clear; want lot in L. A. Wilmington or Long Beach, same value. SIMMONS, 1300 E. 11th, Long Beach.

AVOCADOS. AVOCADOS.
Free illustrated folder, regarding avocado growing in frostless district of San Diego county. Write KEENEY-WEBSNER CO., Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

150 ACRES for subdivision, within city limits, price $1500 per acre, $75,000 cash, 1-3 in exchange for L. A. or vicinity income, bal. 3 years. Call E. C. FLEET, 707 E St., San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—and Relinquishments

GOVERNMENT land in Cal., open to entry under homestead and desert land laws; beautiful mountain valley north of Los Angeles, suitable for alfalfa; general farming; cattle raising; stock ranching; cheap water rights, on easy terms or cash. Complete information regarding locations in natural resources, hunting, fishing; no residence required on desert claims; good dairy land, $27,500. Call or address Francisco, Calif. Also have 3 desirable Oakland and San Francisco residence properties. BARNUM, 722 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, 40 cleared, near oil wells; water, Mojave desert, $100. Address F, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

BOULDER Dam Dist. Co-operative plan; fertile valley, ideal climate, 80 A. W.R. 217 Bartlett Bldg. MR. LANG.

HOMESTEAD claim, San Diego county, water at 6%. This is good. Surrounding land all taken. 1812 W. 58TH PL.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE.
PASO CREEK, KERN CO. OIL LAND.
About two miles northwest of Piper's big oil lease on Paso Creek, where six wells are being drilled. We have one hundred and sixty acres of good prospective oil land for sale at a RIDICULOUS low price. Speculators, look this over.
Write P. O. BOX 111, Bakersfield, Cal.

ANOTHER SNAP.
160 acres on an oil structure. Standard-Pan-American-Pet. Midway-Union and others on the same structure, and on every side of this land. Has not been leased yet. Can still be bought at the right price. 517 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

240 A., WHOLE or part; 3 yrs. to drill; $10 per A., per yr., bonus, no rental; 1½ royalty. Surrounded by recent leases of Standard, G. E., Union, Marland, Sun, Julian, Pet. Mid., United, Getty, etc. Near well locations. J. J. FAGAN, 801 Ct. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Vandike 0772.

SAN JUAN BASIN

Have 600 acres State lessee near drilling activity. This is good but I need money bad. Will sacrifice. Make me an offer. GAWTHROP, room 601 Brockman Bldg.

POTENTIAL OIL LAND
Within six miles of drilling oil well now down 2,000 feet. From one to 40 acres for sale, cheap. Owner forced to sell and not interested in nor connected with any oil company. For direct action address OWNER, Box 71, Victorville, Cal.

WANT to arrange with a reliable individual or company to sell royalty interests on the Wellington, Colo., structure where the Union of Calif. brought in the big well. M. MARSH, 1795 El Molino, st. Pasadena.

OIL leases in San Juan Basin fields, close to drilling and high gravity well, wonderful prospect for big profits on small investment. Will sell part of holdings at $10 acre up. LINDBLOM, 319 Bank of Italy Bldg.

I HAVE lease on 40 acres, close to new well and other wells drilling, in San Juan county. Property close in; held at $100 per acre. Will sell at $25 acre. Vandike 9585.

TO LEASE—40 acre, proven oil land in Lomita, lot 47, Tr. 437, on Cherry st. You can well afford to get busy on this proposition. See owner, BUSH, 1201 E. Seventh st., L. A. TUcker 3261.

10 OR 20 acres for sale cheap, close to the Mojave Dayton Oil Co. wells now being drilled. Ph. Glendale 2096 or 306 E. COLORADO BLVD. Ask for Mac.

OIL lease for sale, 6.39 acres. Lots 25 and 30, Gardena Heights tract, Near Rosecrans well. By land owner. Call at ACREAGE, 2 to 4 p.m.

2, 2½ AND 5-ACRE leases, heart Rosecrans field. Also fee property at Athens. See us for cream of this section. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

OIL LAND OR LEASE.

Five-acre oranges and lemons, right up against Associated Oil Company's new East Whittier development, small house and barn, fifteen miles from Los Angeles, beautiful location, a safe land value, aside from the big east side development, and oil possibilities. Price $15,000, reasonable terms, no trades, courtesies to agents. JEFFERSON WALBRIDGE, owner, Cor. Broadway and Valley View, Orchard Dale, Phone Whittier 5771, evenings for appointment, or call Sunday.

I JUST came back from Farmington, New Mexico, where I've been buying leases for several real estate men and brokers. I picked out several bargains for myself, drilling C. C. Julian wells, on what I think is good oil land. These leases are here in the bank now. I am a geologist and have been in the oil business for fifteen years. If the reader wants to cut in with me for 10, 20 or 40 acres at $6 an acre, I will assign part of my holding. Write for maps and details or appointment. H. R. LOVEWELL, Stuart Hotel, Los Angeles.

15 ACRES PROVEN OIL LAND.
Will lease or sell outright 15-acre piece in Domingues (Compton) oil field. 800 yards north of Union Hellman No. 3 well, which is cemented in oil sand. Adjoins Shell Company's Hellman lease on which No. 1 well is flowing oil, 3700 yards from city limits of Compton, fronting on Greenleaf. Very reasonable lease for immediate drilling or can deliver in fee. Immediate action necessary. Address Box 496, TIMES BRANCH or call at 616 N. Columbus ave., Glendale.

SAY folks you ought to see Victor No. 1 drilling at about nine hundred feet in the Montebello district of San Gabriel. Some oil showing too, and think of it, the Signs Beacon Oil Co. are assembling the machinery right now on Victor No. 1st drilling out there, but acres and acres on fine structure. Information regarding Victor No. 1 and other properties reliable engineers and geologists can be obtained at 413 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Bdwy. Vandike 6262.

BEST drill site Howard townsite, title perfect. Absolutely no restrictions. See ATHENS INVESTMENT CO., corner 111th st. and Vermont. Ph. ave. 508-810.

MUST sell at once. 40-acre lease, San Juan, N. ½ south of Julian drilling; valued at $25 per acre. Must sell, $10 per acre. Phone F. SHELBEY, 828041.

MONEY on hand to drill proven semi-proven or good wildcat. State location and full particulars. Address J, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

AN exceptional drill site of 4 lots in Rowena Heights. Priced to sell. 827 BARTLETT BLDG.

OIL map, Athens on the Hill. R. E. GEISNER, 125 W. 8th st., Long Beach. 532-523. Field office 128th & Figueroa.

4 ACR

Real Estate
...th—Not Classified
...purchase at a reasonable ...other's interest in property ...installment plan. No fee. ...rel, no appraisement fee. No ...buy right; cash or terms. ...Valley, $12,000. Owner ...See Mr. Koster or Mr. Mitchell. ...

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

I HAVE SIX HOMES
WITH $250 TO $400 DOWN
AND $20 TO $40 PER MONTH
They want a home—can afford it and less than $ ... monthly ...
...chase for all cash, ranch suit... country estates, river or near ... 100 gallons of Los Angeles ... particulars and location, call ...
BECKHAM COMPANY, 201 ... Bldg., MEtropolitan 1440.

...LMINGTON PROPERTY—
...$100,000; worth more ... If you want to sell, see ... W. JORDAN, with T. H. ... 625 W. Adams St. PHone ...

...ount to $60,000 for cash, ... to buy. Garfield 1507 or ...

...DOUBLE BUNGALOW ... must be a real sacrifice. ...

Houses

...W. ADAMS DIST.

...quick deal on your ... have 5-room house, ... district, east of Moneta ... not have to be answered ... the right to refuse any ... all at once.

...RANCH OFFICE only, ... Olden or Mr. Norwood. ... Glen 0706, or 4461 ... Estrada 4461.

...TCALF & RYAN, ... Exclusive Rental Dep't. ... Title Insurance Bldg.

...PURCHASE— ...buyer for a high- ...in West Wilshire or ... Must have two bedrooms ... three baths; builder ... terms. He is a shrewd ... and knows what he is ... and money do not waste your ...

...RT H. CLARK ... Colden Gift Building.

...AR OAKLAND FOR L. A. ...LE OR DOUBLE HOUSE FOR ...PERTY IN OAKLAND, LO... ...O BLOCK GROVE STREET ... FROM BANK, OPPOSITE ... SCHOOL. GROWING IN ... H. F. WORTH, OWNER, ...HVARD, L. A.

...HOME AND SOME CASH ...SE for four-family or ... Must be a reliable ... Address D. box 2, TIMES ...

...I want to buy property ... that is willing to sell ... to a reliable ... Must be cheap and have ... terms. Address D. box ...

...WANTED—Business property ... and payments ... interest or would rent ... Give full particulars, ... particulars and in first let... F. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

...HAVE buyers for stem holdings ... in amounts up to $100,000. ... HARRY CHANDLER, ... 203-4-5 Brady Building.

...WANTED—Corner lot, hill ... 7th to Washington, will ... for bargain. Must be ... MR. ROGER 96

...IF YOU have a lot will build ... for income purpose ... 1924 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

...WANTED—Large corner lot, ... ments; 7-room house ... ments; only. Address F. box ... OFFICE.

...WANTED—Corner lot suitable ... apartment; will pay cash. ... Address F. box 31, TIMES ...

...WANTED—Close-in bungalow ... $6000 cash; will pay ... TIMES BRANCH.

...WANTED—Close-in lot when ... permits front mortgage to ... Owner, 1017 Title Insurance ...

...WANTED—For cash, from ... owner, lot that is willing to sell ... to a reliable corporation ... Address D. box 2, TIMES ...

...WANTED—Business property ... and payments ... interest or would rent ... Giving full particulars and ... F. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

...WANTED—Corner lot, hill ... 7th to Washington, will ... for bargain. Must be ... MR. ROGER 96

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...WANTED—Close-in lot when ... permits front mortgage to ... Owner, 1017 Title Insurance ...

...WANTED—For cash, from ... owner, lot that is willing to sell ... to a reliable corporation ... Address D. box 2, TIMES ...

...I WANT $10 GOLD PIECES ... 430 Chapman Bldg., MAin 3397.

...WANTED—Close-in bungalow ... $6000 cash; will pay ... TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

6% MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGES

INSURANCE FUNDS NOW AVAILABLE

We are making loans at 6% for a term of five, seven and ten years, on residences, flats, apartments, business and office buildings and bungalow courts.

PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE
$100 or any multiple of $100 can be paid at any interest-paying date without penalty.

INSTALLMENT LOAN
Our installment loan is attractive to home owners. The principal is reduced every month. The borrower pays interest on the balance only at 6%.

Our organization has been perfected to the point that we can close loans with dispatch.

Ample funds on hand for this purpose.

Will consider loans in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Beverly Hills.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
Metropolitan Title Bldg. 232 Van Nuys Bldg.
7th and Spring sts.
Financial Correspondent,
Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

$250,000 TO LEND

OUR OWN FUNDS
ON 1ST MTGE. & TRUST DEEDS

LEGITIMATE BUILDERS FINANCED

7% MONEY ON LISTED BONDS

NO COMMISSIONS

CITIZENS BOND & MTG. CORP.
3rd Floor Union Bk. Bldg.
Phone TRinity 1525.

TO LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1535.

MONEY TO LOAN.
ON IMPROVED CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
IN LARGE AMOUNTS.
5½%
WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1109 I. N. VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements

WE CAN MAKE YOUR FIRST MORTGAGE IN AMOUNTS OF
$2000 TO $25,000.

NO APPRAISAL FEE.
MINIMUM COMMISSIONS.
QUICKEST ACTION IN CITY.

Come in and see us. We will be glad to talk it over. No obligation. Pleased to advise.

MR. BEATTY. MTGE. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.
"Since 1908."

BUILDING LOANS

At minimum interest rates. No commissions or fees, available for apts., hotels, stores on any clear lot where such building is justified.

A FRANK DISCUSSION
of your financing problems without obligation to you.
R. L. NEWBY. TRinity 1521.
521 BLACK BLDG.

HAVE A CLIENT WITH
$80,000 TO LOAN.
ON IMPROVED WEST SIDE PROPERTY. DO NOT SUBMIT LOANS UNDER $50,000. WANT 8 PER CENT. WILL INSPECT PROPERTY AND REPORT SAME DAY.
PHONE Holly 6003.

UNLIMITED MONEY ON HAND
TO LOAN
On buy mortgages and trust deeds on Los Angeles improved property. Money at once. No delays. No extra charge.

FRANK CUBIN, 411 H. W. Hellman Building, 4th and Spring.

WE ARE LOANING—
$150,000 per month
FOR HOME FINANCING.
New construction or completed homes. Liberal monthly payment loans.
Send for free application.
Dept. A, SECURITY HOUSING CORPN.
728 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKS FIREPROOF ROOF GARDEN HOMES.

MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
510 HILL ST.
PHONE Vandike 4042.

MONEY TO LOAN.
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
$2000 or more.
Our own money. Quick action. No delays. Don't borrow before you borrow.
UNITED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
Room 411, 315 So. Hill.

PRIVATE party will make building construction loans to bona fide home builders on 6-flat, duplex, bungalow and dwellings. Call or write for details for quick action. Address E, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

GET my terms on real estate loans before borrowing elsewhere. Easy payments. Low rates.

WM. H. HARWOOD,
410 Pacific Finance Bldg. Vandike 4220

FINANCE CO. will furnish from $1000 to $5000 for established, profitable apt. house, rooming or hotels. Give details, location, income. Private. Address J, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $100,000 TO LOAN—
In small amounts with interest at 6%. Specialty: 2nd liens A.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

READY money; quick action; first, second or building loans; state your case; small amts. WAGNER, MEtropolitan 1922. 315 Chapman Bldg.

PRIVATE party wishes to make 1st mortgage loan to owner from $1500 to $5000 at 8%. Only 1st class securities considered. Ph. TRIAL, 50091.

$10,000 TO loan on first mortgage real estate security on income property. Principals only need apply. Address E, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

$750 TO $2000 on city improved.
SECOND LOANS MADE.
819 W. 6th st. bank. Vandike 9468.

FIRST mortgage loans wanted. Current rates. Prompt service. R. 203, 355 S. BROADWAY at Fifth. 10078.

$15,000 to loan, improved city, in amounts of $2000 to $5000. 8%. Immediate action. F. P. LAMB, Metropolitan 2994.

6, 7 and 8% money for 1st realty loans. Buy your 6% bonds. FORBES REALTY CO. 409 Laughlin Bldg. Vandike 5154.

TO LOAN—$5000 to $60,000 at 8% and 2% commission. On improved city property. Phone MONDAY, MEtropolitan 7856.

$500, $800, $100 for first loans. WELLS, 3031-7 Main. Main 1175.

HAVE $10,000; want 8% loan on good flats. DUnkirk 4615.

FOR QUICK LOANS SEE E. A. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG. TUcker 3086.

SMALL amounts loaned on stocks, bonds or real estate, 219½ S. Hill.

I LOAN money on your T. D. JOHNSON, 439 Wilcox Bldg. Vandike 0712.

$1000-$20,000. SENTOUS REALTY CO., JA. 5941. 404 EQUITABLE BLDG.

UP to $12,000, 8, and $6000, 7. MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3258.

$16,000, $14,000 and $7,000 T.D.'s. MARLEY, 6722 Holly Blvd. GRanite 1311.

MONEY for mtgs., trust deeds, business paper sold. Certified Mtg. Co., 215 Haas Bldg.

$1000 TO $5000 on real property. Phone for appointment. 52071.

$2500 to $10,000 on residences, flats, etc. VA. 6343. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000, $3500, $4500. Good loan on owner's homes. 762106.

$6000. 7. PRIVATE money. Principals only. Holly 4438 before 9; MEt. 3258 after 10.

MONEY for buildings. Can make loan immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

$5000 to $100,000 on Second, principals only. Address H, box 499, TIMES BRANCH.

$2000, $35,000 on homes or income. FERGUSON, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 3078.

$250 to $5000 for city or buy mtg. TUcker 5474. 1425 Story Bldg.

WILL make short time 2nd loans. Own funds. Phone LAURENCE, 569651.

CAN finance anything from a bung. to a limit height bldg., 6 to 8% int. 420 I. W. HELMAN BLDG. TRinity 4771.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts HARTLEY, 257 South Spring. Van. 1501.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY
CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.
F. W. FINNARD.
218 CROSBY BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, private home. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Rm. 0335, LOAN DEPT. 926 Bartlett Bldg.

LOANS
Unsecured, to wage earners.
1028 S. BROADWAY.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 405 HAAS BLDG., 7th and BDwy.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
423 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

WE WILL LOAN
YOU MORE MONEY
ON YOUR
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
AT THE
LOWEST RATE
OF
INTEREST
ALL OUR BUSINESS
IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
IN
CALIFORNIA
COLLATERAL LOAN ASSN.,
510 JEWELERS' EXCHANGE BLDG.
747 S. HILL ST.
PHONE TUcker 2787.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, reliable, responsible.
Appointments at first phone.
Loans made without delay.
Special Department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm system.
A. R. COHN & BRO.,
Third floor New Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th & Hope. Phone TUcker 2028.
Bank references. 55 years in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, pianos and other personal property, courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and business houses. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1905.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY, ANY AMOUNT.
WE LOAN THE MOST.
GOULDEN & CO.,
412-414 Low State Bldg., 7th and BDwy.

Money on Automobiles

MONEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES.
QUICK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS. Strictly confidential, easy terms, lowest rates obtainable.
W. ALLEN, 823 SOUTH HOPE ST.
Vandike 5574. Open evenings.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms! No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. 287-080.

AUTO LOANS. NO INSURANCE. RED TAPE or delay; any model; lowest rate. See HARRY PAINTER, 150 W. PICO.

TO LOAN—
Money
Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—TO INDIVIDUALS.

NO COMMISSION—NO BROKERAGE.

You drive car while paying.

GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BORROWING.

We also finance private sales. Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORPN.
1325 S. Main st. Ph. ATlantic 1622.

AUTO LOANS—
WITHOUT INSURANCE
Drive in, park free.
Get check and drive away.
Money paid in 10 min.
NO REFERENCES CALLED.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Successor to
J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico.
ATlantic 2423.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS.
Contracts refinanced, payments REDUCED.
CONFIDENTIAL. COURTEOUS.
REFERENCES ANY BANK.
G. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.,
200 W. Pico, corner of Hill.
ATlantic 4320. Atlantic 9000.

AUTO LOANS
Private sales financed, payments reduced.
WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS.
Borrow both and save the difference.
A. L. LASKER CORPORATION.
1100 S. Hope st.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Contracts rewritten
Lowest rates
16 years in business in L. A.
CHAS. H. THOMPSON,
227 W. Pico st.

LOANS on any model car. Lowest rates. No delay. Ride as you pay.
1111 S. MAIN ST. OPEN EVENINGS

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—
$7500, 1 YEAR, 8 PER CENT INT.
5 PER CENT DISCOUNT.
FIRST TRUST DEED, FIRST LIEN & BETTER THAN FIRST MTGE. 120 F. GLENDALE BLVD. VALUE $24,000.
KNAPP & SHELDEN.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. Vandike 4087.

MONEY WANTED—I have a department in my business that I cannot handle for lack of capital. It will pay better than 25% and is as safe as a bank. It will require $20,000 to $25,000 during the next six months. Address F, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$2300—$2300.
FIRST MTG., 3 YRS., 8%.
7%—DISCOUNT—7%.
Owner's home sold $5150; fine location.
W. M. KNAPP CO.
527 Bank Italy Bldg. Vandike 4087.

WANTED—$3000 AT 8%.
LOT 60x170. CLOSE IN. 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, UP TO DATE. CONSERVATIVELY WORTH $7000.
THE BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
815 S. HILL. SUITE A.

T.D., $1440, 7%, $40 per mo., 5-room modern bungalow; 25% disc.
T.D., $2340, 8%; $75 per mo., bal due 3½ years; double bungalow, 20% disc.
A. V. Curly, 706 Hillst. Bk. Tuc. 4473.

$8500 WILL buy $10,000 first mortgage, 8%, due 2 years, sec. 240 ft. So. Cal. gun, ranch, val. $30,000; quick action wanted. Address K, box 390, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000, first mortgage loan, 8% and bonus. Fine location, value $10,500. Security: new bungalow, Vermont 3878. 4700 CIMARRON.

WANTED—$4000, 2 yrs., 8%. Bonus 8%. Security: new 6-flat, 2-story stucco bldg., stores & apts. Value $12,000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WANTED—$8000, 3 years at 8% on 31 acres, finest citrus grove in Orange. Will pay 5% bonus. MARLOW, 4800 So. Figueroa. EXridge 0839.

WANTED—$10000 on high-class residence lot, worth $5000, in Brentwood Pk., close to Santa Monica, by private party. Address H, box 79, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—$5000 building loan on South Pasadena residence, val. $10,000. W. E. Hall, owner & arch. 501 Stock Exchange Bldg. Vandike 4852.

WANTED—$18,000, 8; new 14-apartment building. Nor. h Coronado, near Sunset, value $60,000. Principals. HARENBURG, 629 Story Bldg. Tucker 5487.

WANTED—$5000, 3 yrs. 8%. Off Vermont on Hollywood Blvd. Value $15,000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

$20,000 FIRST mtg. on theater for colored people. 8% and 5 per cent discount. Address F, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $4000, 8%, on 50x150, improved with 6-room bungalow, at 912 S. Alvarado st. Just sold for $12,000. Principals only. MONROE, 2 Wall st.

$11,000 at 8% 5-rm. house, 115 S. Ave. 64. Lot 87.5x120. Val. $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$4000, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 4%. Of Glendale Blvd. New 5-rm. stucco, double gar. Sell $12,500. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WANTED—$3500, 3, 7 on 10 acres and residence near the high school. Value $20,000. S. B. ERNEST & CO. TRinity 9075.

$5000 PROFIT in 6 months, secured by 8% first mortgages, $250 to $500 accepted. T. C. HUGHES, 232 Bradbury Bldg. Vandike 4088.

WANTED—$7500, 8; new duplex La Jolla Street near Santa Monica Blvd., value $18,000. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TUcker 5487.

$1800 at 8%, $54 bonus. New 5-mr. bung., 802 Hollister Ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $5100. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$2200, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. 1st mortgage on new 2-story bung. gar. Value $6000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WANTED—$35,000, 1st mortgage, 10 stores income property. Fine corner, adjoining Th. & Hartford, value $86,000. ERNEST FAIR 204 Black Bldg. Vandike 9503.

$2650—8%. OWNER'S business and income property. 2 stores, new 2-story bung. gar. Value $6000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

WANTED—$35,000, 1st mortgage, 10 stores income property. Fine corner, adjoining Th. & Hartford, value $86,000. ERNEST FAIR 204 Black Bldg. Vandike 9503.

$2650—8%. OWNER'S business and income property. 2 stores, new 2-story bung. gar. Value $6000. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

$2000, $35,000 on homes or income. FERGUSON, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 3078.

$250 to $5000 for city or buy mtg. TUcker 5474. 1425 Story Bldg.

WILL make short time 2nd loans. Own funds. Phone LAURENCE, 569651.

CAN finance anything from a bung. to a limit height bldg., 6 to 8% int. 420 I. W. HELMAN BLDG. TRinity 4771.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts HARTLEY, 257 South Spring. Van. 1501.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY
CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.
F. W. FINNARD.
218 CROSBY BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, private home. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. Rm. 0335, LOAN DEPT. 926 Bartlett Bldg.

LOANS
Unsecured, to wage earners.
1028 S. BROADWAY.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 405 HAAS BLDG., 7th and BDwy.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
423 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

WE WILL LOAN
YOU MORE MONEY
ON YOUR
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
AT THE
LOWEST RATE
OF
INTEREST
ALL OUR BUSINESS
IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
IN
CALIFORNIA
COLLATERAL LOAN ASSN.,
510 JEWELERS' EXCHANGE BLDG.
747 S. HILL ST.
PHONE TUcker 2787.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, reliable, responsible.
Appointments at first phone.
Loans made without delay.
Special Department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. burglar alarm system.
A. R. COHN & BRO.,
Third floor New Pantages Theater Bldg.
7th & Hope. Phone TUcker 2028.
Bank references. 55 years in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, pianos and other personal property, courteous, private, confidential. References leading banks and business houses. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1905.
MARKWELL & COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
AND JEWELRY, ANY AMOUNT.
WE LOAN THE MOST.
GOULDEN & CO.,
412-414 Low State Bldg., 7th and BDwy.

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MONEY TO LOAN
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QUICK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

AUTO LOANS. Strictly confidential, easy terms, lowest rates obtainable.
W. ALLEN, 823 SOUTH HOPE ST.
Vandike 5574. Open evenings.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms! No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1206 S. MAIN. Ph. 287-080.

AUTO LOANS. NO INSURANCE. RED TAPE or delay; any model; lowest rate. See HARRY PAINTER, 150 W. PICO.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 S. Hill street.
TRinity 6181.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung., 3816 Boyce st., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x135. Ins. $3500. Val. $5000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 1815 Gillette Crescent, S. Pasadena. Lot 65x124. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%. New 6-rm. bung., S.W. cor. W. 71st and Normandie. Lot 40x107. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung., 1105 W. 86th St., nr. Vermont Ave. Lot 48.5x132. Val. $6000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. 913 Coronado Dr., Glendale. Lot 50x120. Val. $7000.

$2500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 5083 Aldama St., nr. Ave. 50. Lot 40x120. Val. $6000.

$2500 at 8%. 9-rm., 2-story, 2-flat bldg., 1876 Preston Ave., nr. Echo Park Ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $10,000.

$2750 at 8%. New 6-rm. double bungalow and small house in rear, 345-7 W. 61st St., nr. Hoover. Lot 40x130. Val. $8100.

$3500 at 8%. New 8-rm. 2-story stucco duplex, 3350 Descanso Dr. Lot 50x135. Val. $9000.

$3850 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow 735-7 Croft Ave., near Waring, W. Hollywood. Lot 50x150. Val. $11,000.

$4000 at 8%. New 10-rm. stucco double bungalow, 3rd Ave. Lot 50 x120. Val. $10,500.

$6000 at 8%. New 6-unit 24-rm. bung. court, 312 W. Grand Ave., Alhambra. Lot 100x176. Val. $25,000.

$6000 at 8%. New 10-unit, 24-rm. stucco bung. court, 4307-19 Woodlawn Ave., nr. Vernon and E. 43rd St. Lot 50x125. Val. $20,000.

$6000 at 8%. New 6-unit 18-rm. stucco bung. court, 1053-7 W. 35th st., cor. Kansas. Lot 84x125. Value $17,000.

$7500 at 8%. New 8-unit 32-rm. stucco bung. court, 308-12 Lincoln pl., nr. Colorado Blvd., Glendale. Lot 90x170. Val. $26,000.

$8000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm. 4-family flat bldg., 4055 Inglewood Blvd., nr. Bellevue. Lot 50x150. Val. $20,000.

$8000 at 8%. New 6-unit 18-rm. stucco bung. court, 1723-31 W. 58th st., nr. Western. Lot 80x122. Val. $20,000.

$12,000 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 10-unit 30-rm. bung. court, 1731-41 W. 54th st., nr. Western. Lot 80x164. Val. $40,000.

$15,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apt. bldg., 1178 Madison Ave., nr. Washington Blvd. Lot 50x162. Val. $45,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung. and 2 new 4-rm. stucco bungs., 2249-53 Cahuenga Ave., Hollywood. Lot 80x170. Val. $44,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 36-rm. apt. house, 2622 Brighton Ave., nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $40,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 42-rm. 10-unit court, 1220 Hanscom Dr., nr. Fountain Ave. Lot 80x180. Val. $45,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 32-rm. 16-apt. bldg., 1461 Edgewood Pl., nr. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Lot 55.5x135. Val. $46,700.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apt. bldg., 519 W. 41st st., nr. Vermont. Lot 50x128. Val. $55,000.

$20,000 at 8%. Brick 3-store bldg. and 2-story 11-rm. duplex and 2 garages, 5303-7 Main. Income $2400. Lot 64. Lot 110x110. Val. $50,000.

$22,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm. 20-apt. bldg., 1920 Bonsallo st., nr. Washington. Lot 50x124. Val.

$50,000 for 1 yr. at 9%. New 2-story brick theater, 12-office and 2-store bldg. on Market St., nr. Regent, Inglewood. Lot 75x180. Val. $97,000.

$75,000 at 8%. New 4-story and basement brick 85-rm. apt. house, S.W. cor. Witmer and Crown Hill Sts. Lot 55x120. Val. $175,000.

Additional List on Request.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
1049 South Hill street.
TRinity 6181.

IN THE course of our business we acquire a number of unusually good first mortgages on improved residential and commercial properties. These are taken on the basis of not over 40% of appraised value and generally bear 7% interest and are sold to conservative investors. There are no discounts or bonuses, nor do we charge for our services. Our commissions of any kind. These mortgages will not appeal to the speculator but to the investor who wishes a fair return based on unusually good security. The moral risk in every case is excellent. We have for sale at present, the following mortgages.

$ 2,500 due 1926—8%—$7,000 bungalow.
8,000 due 1927—7%— 23,000 brick warehouse.
15,000 due 1927—7%— 40,000 brick office building.
20,000 due 1927—7%— 55,000 brick auto sales bldg.
18,000 due 1927—7%— 45,000 brick laundry.
20,000 due 1927—7%— 50,000 brick

See Manager or Auditor, 737 A. G. Bartlett Building.

$125,000 FIRST mortgage loan at 6½% interest on high income bearing property, large corner on Union ave. between 8th and 7th sts. Appraised value $290,000.

$110,000 for 10 years at 8%. First mortgage building loan in Pasadena, property costing $250,000 and leased for $40,000 per annum. Will amortize to suit.

$200,000 for 10 years at 7%. First mortgage building loan in Long Beach. Security $400,000. Income $50,000.

Wanted—Business not conflicting with real estate or building to occupy 1200 feet of office space at 7th and Hill sts., furnished, and with two trunk telephone lines and operator service at $200 per month. Three private offices and large lobby space.
SEE MR. BURK OR MR. HENRY
LAWRENCE R. BURK CO.
315 SEVENTH AND HILL BLDG.
TRinity 7114.

$4750 TRUST deed, payable $58 per month, 8%, behind $8000 first mortgage, secured by two houses on southwest corner of Alger and Sequoia streets. Will discount 20%. MR. LONG, Room 301 Hillstreet Bldg. MEtropolitan 6856.

MONEY wanted for building and automobile loans from private parties. Will rediscount you on com. basis. Only 1st mortgages and contracts desired. BERALD FITZGERALD, 804 Spring Arc. Bldg. Faber 1416.

$15,000 AT 8%, $300 bonus, on new 2-story stucco store and flat bldg. & 12-rm. stucco bungalow court, N.W. corner W. 81st st. and Normandie. Lot 42x131. Val. $40,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

For loan $10,500, first mtg., 3 yrs., 7% quarterly on $25,000 apt. court, new, most modern, rented. Hollywood owner. OWNER, 761 No. El Centro. Ph. HEmpstead 2081 after June 15.

$11,000—FIRST MORTGAGE—Vacant "C" zone district, corner 117x129. Discount 8% for immediate action. Value $25,000.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE AT 10TH ST.
749-2931.

WANTED—$9000 mortgage, subject to small trust deed on Figueroa. Street property. Will pay 12% per annum. Value of property $125,000. Call KASS & RUBEN, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

WANTED—$2000, 8%, on semi-business cor 801 HAAS BLDG. Vandike 6801.

Owner and build. NO BONUS CHARGED. Bonded bids. Bank of Italy references. 75136.

$2300 first mortgage on 3 large vacant lots near Vermont. Value $8000. Owner. Address F, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$10,000 on bus. inc. valued $25,000. Principals only. Address Z, box 515, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1600, 8%, interest, $75 bonus. 5-rm. bungalow. Ph. DRexel 8784.

WANT $1200 $1500, $2500, $10,000, $3500, 8%. Hartley. 453 Douglas Bg. 821508.

WANTED—$7000, 8, on $17,000 residence. Va. 6343. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED, to borrow $8000 at 7% on new 11-rm. duplex at 618 N. IRVING BLVD.

WANTED at once, $8000 loan by widow. Address C, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WE HANDLE ONLY A-1 FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, SECURED BY CITY IMPROVED PROPERTIES.

RESPONSIBLE PROPERTY OWNERS. CONSERVATIVE VALUATIONS.

$2500, south, 8%. Val. $6500.

$2700, S.W., 8%. Val. $7000.

$3500, S.W., 8%. Val. $8500

$4500, Hollywood. Val. $14,000.

$12,500, close in, 3 blocks west of Bixel. Val. $23,000.

MR. BEATTY. MTG. DEPT.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1991.
"Since 1908."

WANTED
$20,000 on one of the finest income properties in Hollywood, between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave. Very large lot. Income $1600 per mo. Owner worth over $500,000.
$75,000 on close-in new 4-story brick apt., operated by owner; 185 feet street frontage. North of 19th, east of Alvarado. Income $9,000 per annum.
$4000 on good income property, Glendale Blvd., south of Sunset, leased 5 years, $175 per month net. Value $25,000.
If looking for conservative loans, come in. I will assure you, you will not annoyed by the call. Will pay you a reasonable rate of interest on your money till loan is made.
DUANE RENNETT, agr.
LANE MORTGAGE COMPANY
Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
228 West Eighth st.

$2000—3 yrs., 8%, on Harcourt ave. on 50-ft. lot; value $5000. Worth $6500.
$8500—3 yrs. 8%, 4-flat bldg., nr. 65th and Monola. 2 lots 80x125. Worth $18,000. Income $200 mo.
$20,000—3 yrs., 8% on brick garage at 9th and Lake. Lot 160x127. Worth $100,000. Income $1000 mo.
$22,000—3 yrs. at 7%. On lot nr. Western and 6th st. Worth $60,000.
$15,000—yrs. 7%. On an 80-acre truck ranch, nr. Santa Ana. Worth $42,000. Income $30,000 yr.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
916 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phones: MEtro. 8943. Vandike 7797.

$1000, 8%, bldg. on La Brea.
$2000, 8%, bungalow.
$4000, 8%, duplex, Windsor Blvd.
$10,000, 8%, corner Wilshire.
$10,000, 8%, $100,000, close-in subdvn.
$42,000, 7th st., nr. Union, improved.
$15,000 T. D., due in 2½ months; $135,000 security, 15% discount.
$3000 T. D., Hollywood bungalow, 20% discount.
We have 10 fine trust deeds for sale.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., Inc.,
611 Spring Arcade.
TRinity 9853.

WANTED—Money, right now is the time; can deal with more than 30,000 acres of patented Kern county lands and some good U. S. government permits. Am more than thirty years a resident of Kern county, California. Can give references, have had much experience in land dealings. None better posted on Kern county lands. Need an association of from one fourth to one-half million dollars with which to handle the business. Address P.O. BOX 224, Kern, Cal.

$5000 to $25,000 wanted. Real Estate security, 8% interest guaranteed and 10% will be paid for this money. Call in person or send name and address for full written information to JOHN H. DUNN, Jr.,
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 S. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

WANT $27,500 AT 8%
We have a new home in a first mortgage for three years on an attractive business property. We can deliver this mortgage to a private investor to net him 8% per annum. Responsible builder is mortgagor.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
232 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring
MEtropolitan 7110.

I OFFER FOR SALE—
GILT-EDGE FIRST MTGE. $17,000, 2 years, 2 mo. to run; will discount for cash. 8% int. Interest.
Covering improved income property in S. Whittier; value $42,000.
Paper owned and guaranteed by
J. M. CLOSE, 241 Western ave.
Phone MEtro. 8000. HEmpstead 2117.

ONE of Alhambra's oldest and most reliable real estate firms desires to get in touch with people and agencies who will finance with private money homes and business buildings. We can place $500,000 at once on attractive propositions all first paper. Phone ALHAMBRA 1347-R for appointment.

3% DISCOUNT. 8% INTEREST.
Four $1500 gilt-edged bank appraised mortgages on new bungalows. Bank appraise $4500 on each building. Will divide.
CHICAGO—L. A. BUILDING CO.
524 S. SPRING ST.

$10,000 at 8%. F299 bonus. New 4-rm. bung., and 3 offices, 2-W. nr. Sunset Blvd. and Formosa, Hollywood. Lot 50x100. Val. $9000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 6181.

WANT to sell trust deed, $3000, payable $100 monthly, close in, income property. Absolutely first-class as to security and prompt payments. Will allow reasonable discount to principals only. Phone owner. DRexel 3019, after 2 p.m. Monday.

HAVE just sold 723 S. Tremaine ave. for $22,000. 1 8-rm. new residence, 3 baths near Wilshire and Rimpau; want $7000 to 7%, for 3 years; will allow 1% bonus.
WESTERN AVE REALTY CO., INC.,
3468 W. 6th st. Dunkirk 4615.

WANTED—$25,000, 8; new stucco twenty-four apartment building, 1411 Burlington near 14th, value $70,000.
SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487

$35,000; give $12,000 for UBC one year. Security hundreds of close-in acres and 25,000 inches PRICE water, money to build reservoir on property to regulate flow. SURE it's a bank loan after reserves. Box 1, 635 BUCKLEN BLDG.

WANTED—$4500, 3 yrs. 8% Off W. Adams on Bronson. New 4-rm. double stucco, double gar. Sold $11,000. In escrow. Call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. Vandike 2001.

$16,000.
First mortgage 3 yrs. 8% interest. Bungalow court valued at $36,000. Liberal discount. EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 601 Stock Exchange Bldg. TUcker 2150.

WANTED—Party with $5000 to $25,000 cash who will be satisfied 30% sure profit, money secured by real estate. Address E, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To borrow direct from principle $60,000 on first mortgage and trust deed to build beautiful apts. on one of best sites in Hollywood. Address D, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

$6500—3 yrs. 7%, 4-unit court, value $16,000. Call Monday, 6419 VICTORIA. UNIversity 3852.

$1500—Give first mortgage on good residence. Lot 50x150. Value $4500. 2108 COVE AVE.

$2900, 8, 5-RM. new bung. 40x130. Val. $5000. 8% Blvd. Hyde Park. EVARTS, 9238. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 on 4 lots in Brentwood Pk., worth $20,000. Address H, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 on house, Hoover, ½ Mi. N. Santa Monica Blvd., value $7000. DUnkirk 0733; evenings UNivty. 2434.

WANTED—$7000, 8%, on choice property, improved. Cash value $18,500. Phone OWNER. 567414.

$1000 to $50,000 for 8%, first mortgage, 5 to 10 years. Best security. MR. CARDON. FAber 1975.

WILL secure $500 5 months loan, 8% preferred stock. Value bonus. Address J, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

THREE loans of $2000, 8, new 5-rm. bungs. 40x129. Gar. Val. $5800. EVARTS, Vandike 9238. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

$500 at 10%; will give first mortgage on improved real estate. 1125 SAN MIGUEL AVE., Redondo.

WANT $10,000 to $60,000, city acreage, magnificent property. 401 STORY BLDG. Vandike 5611.

$2500 1 yr., 8%, 12% 1st mortg. security. Mfg. business. Will pay extra 10% bonus for 2 yrs. Phone HUmbolt 3683J3.

FARTY wishes loan of $1200 for 3 months, with chance for profits. Address J, box 326, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—$2000 to $3000, 3 yrs. 8%. New stucco. Val. $8000. $200 to $250 bonus. 3814 GLEN FELIZ BLVD.

$1500: 2 yr. 8%. New 5-r. bung. val $5000
$1800, 3 yr. 8%, new 6-r. bung. val $6000
$3500: 2 BUNGS. W. 78th St. 40x135. Inc. $90 mo

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Lease.

GLENDALE HOTEL LEASE.

Best little hotel proposition in town. 25 beautiful bright cheerful rooms elegantly furnished, 8 baths. Big money maker clearing $500 to $600 a month. Good lease. Cheapest rent in Glendale, $5000 to $6000 cash will handle. Immediate sale imperative. Owner leaving for New York on the 20th. Bonded to Coast. THE FRANK MELINE CO., 227 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

FOR LEASE

35-room new modern hotel with ground floor lobby; 50% private baths. Located in heart of Inglewood business district. Building to be completed within 90 days. Exceptional business opportunity as city is badly in need of hotel accommodations. Rent right. Long lease.

See H. JEROME TOY & CO.
218 E. Regent St., Inglewood, Calif.

GOING to build an apt. hotel or similar bldg. on our fine corner site, just one block north of Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga. We would like to confer with responsible tenant immediately. Phone HEmpstead 3858.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of two large, beautiful 5-rm. flats. Good income. For particulars call at 9784½ S. HOOVER, between 11 and 2. "L" car.

CHURN, hotel, new, 22 outside rms. Hot water, de luxe heater, Riverside, cor. Main & Hill; 1 block north Mission Inn. R. C. RAMSEY, same address.

FOR SALE—LEASE 12-ROOM HOUSE. FURN. OR UNFURN. EXCLUSIVE LOC. 1247 WINDSOR. ½ BLK. NO. PICO.

COR. 4th and Bixel; will give transferable lease on 12 rms.; desirable location for rooming house. Low rent; reasonable.

Wanted

WANTED—Lease and furniture of good hotel or apartment house. Have clear real estate to exchange. It will interest you. Give us particulars of your house. WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHART, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

HAVE $8500 first mortgage, due in December, 2 clear lots $3500, garage, business with long lease $5000 clear and $1000 cash will assume on good hotel or apt. P. F. LAMB, Metropolitan 3204.

BOOMING or apt. house from owner, clean. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE.
Lease & Furniture.
ESPLANADA COURT
At Auction.
MON., JUNE 16TH, 2 P.M.
11-unit court. A beauty.
4 five-room units.
4 four-room.
3 three-room.
Completely and beautifully furnished.
SEE THIS AT ONCE.
1535 SIXTH AVE.
Between Pico and 16th Sts.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SONS,
Auctioneers,
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
Owner Must Sell
Lease and Furniture
10-Unit Bungalow Court
Sandhill Location.
S.E. Corner 25th st. and 4th ave.
At Auction
Tuesday, June 17th, 2 p.m.
Elegantly furnished, including linen, china and flatware of best quality.
4 Rooms each Unit.
Inspect This At Once.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful brand new hotel of 38 rooms and 6 storerooms. Estimated income $1000 per month. Each room has private bath and has modern equipments. Just the place you are looking for. Will take one-half in good clear property and balance in mtg. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 324 Grant Bldg. Phone Vandike 9683.

I WANT action. Sell or trade new beautiful furnished 12-unit bungalow court. 1615 Argyle st. 10 minutes from downtown. Income $1200 a month. Will sell at sacrifice or trade for 4-flat building or vacant. Might assume. Phone HEacon 6824.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture of two large, beautiful 5-rm. flats. Good income. For particulars call at 9784½ S. HOOVER, between 11 and 2. "L" car.

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APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

LEASE AND FURNITURE.
of
Apartment House.
Six 1, 2, 3-Room Apartment House.
AT AUCTION
1014½ Mission st., So. Pasadena.
Monday, p.m., June 16th.
This apartment house is located in the heart of So. Pasadena, and is now doing $100 per mo.
This presents an unusual opportunity for the individual with small investment to make a good income.
Get this lease and furniture NOW at a fraction of its real value.
HAMMOND AND PEARCE.
Charles Hammond, Auct.
Western at Wilshire.
Phone 26-253.

HERE'S $10 ONE
buys this month's issue of Stock Market Review, immediately mailed you. Learn how to win and grow rich. Lease and beautiful furnishings of attractive apartment of 10 singles. Heart of Wilcox service. Beautiful rooms. Excellent Rent $120. Must sacrifice along cost $9000. We can deliver a whole proposition for $25,000. Less winter income and we'll trade for $35,000. Take the $10,000. Income properties department.

GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Building.
6th st. at Spring.

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
On a prominent corner, close to Ambassador Hotel, all outside. Splendid furniture. Lease 5 years to run at only $16 a room. Rent $80. Price $1,000. Take property as down payment. Balance per month. This is NOT an old shack, but a fine up to date building. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1231 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 2730.

INCOME $280 NET.
11-unit court, lease and furniture, $7000. Low terms or trade for house. No vacancies. Good location.
Call Faber 0756.

DOUBLE bungalow, Windsor Blvd. Price $14,500. Income $150 per mo. Will exchange $7500 equity for lot or clear property.
1007 W. 7th. Ripley & Hilton. Du. 4210.

FOR SALE—9-year lease with furniture, 18-room apartment house; a quick sale, at 11:0 o.'s cash; or will exchange for double home; good location. 3771½ S. Main & 3811 Dalton. Inquire Blvd.

FREE RENT
UNTIL IT PAYS ITS OWN WAY
Here's a 10-unit bungalow court in Hollywood with garage; $10 a rm. No agents. Call Dunkirk 4850.

BEST deal in town, 12-unit, 2-story court, all beautifully furnished, 2 blocks from Westlake. $9000 cash. OLSEN AND HANSEN, 1704 Garland Bldg., 740 So. Broadway. Tucker 4326.

4-UNIT court, lease and furniture, clear. Income $300. Owner will trade immediately. 3211 W. WASHINGTON ST. Apply AX-ridge 7256, OWNER.

HERE is one chance in a lifetime. 7-unit court, income $285 per mo. $35 per month cash, double lot. Owner leaving city. WESTLAKE INV., 620 W. 7th.

BUNGALOW court, 9 units, facing park, fine rooming district, income $300 a month, $15,000. C. D. WOOLVERTON, 3640 W. 43d st.

4-UNIT bungalow court, 632 W. 80th st., Los Angeles; reasonable, quick action. Owner leaving. Bernardino, Cal.

ACCT. leaving city will sell equities long vl. lease and new furn. small apts.; cash or obligations location. Bz. 6464.

I HAVE $5000 cash and clear property for good lease on apartments; furniture must be modern. G, box 496, TIMES BRANCH.

LEASE—Corporation has just completed 20 new apartments; 10 are now furnished; 10 unfurnished; will lease furnished or unfurnished; will consider any reasonable exchange and small amount cash; would consider a manager to take full charge; will pay him $75 per month. 1231 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 2730.

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For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

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of
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Six 1, 2, 3-Room Apartment House.
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This apartment house is located in the heart of So. Pasadena, and is now doing $100 per mo.
This presents an unusual opportunity for the individual with small investment to make a good income.
Get this lease and furniture NOW at a fraction of its real value.
HAMMOND AND PEARCE.
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buys this month's issue of Stock Market Review, immediately mailed you. Learn how to win and grow rich. Lease and beautiful furnishings of attractive apartment of 10 singles. Heart of Wilcox service. Beautiful rooms. Excellent Rent $120. Must sacrifice along cost $9000. We can deliver a whole proposition for $25,000. Less winter income and we'll trade for $35,000. Take the $10,000. Income properties department.

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400 Lane Mortgage Building.
6th st. at Spring.

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE
On a prominent corner, close to Ambassador Hotel, all outside. Splendid furniture. Lease 5 years to run at only $16 a room. Rent $80. Price $1,000. Take property as down payment. Balance per month. This is NOT an old shack, but a fine up to date building. Must be sold at once. Owner, 1231 SUNSET BLVD. Vandike 2730.

APARTMENT HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted
For Sale.

BUT NOW FOR THAT FALL PROFIT

85 rms. One of the best known houses in L.A. Close in west side location. Long lease at cheap rental. A small cash payment and good paper will handle this consistent money maker.

70 rms., downtown, west side apt. hotel; without doubt this house is one of the best buys available. It is strictly modern and has an 8-yr. lease at only $6.50 per rm. One of the few that can show a full house. The lease alone is worth the price asked.

39 rms., splendid west side location. Strictly modern. Long lease at $300 per month. Now nets $400. About $7000 to handle.

35 rms., property and furnishings right on the 10th st. cut. Will be a corner lot 50x150. A wonderful buy and only $15,000 to handle. Let's do some business.

STATES INVESTMENT CO.
210 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Main 1395.

INVEST $2000—MAKE $400 MO.
28 rooms, good side, well furnished. Cheap rent. Good lease always full.

30 ROOMS WEST SIDE COR.
Rent only $300. 5 years' lease, nearly new furniture, private baths and it's full. $6000 handles. WILL TRADE.

50 ROOMS, CLEARING $600 MO.
Cor. brick, all singles but two, private baths. $7000 handles it. Sell whole or half interest. Owner sick.

WITHROW & EDSON, 815 S. Hill st. Room 504. YOU'RE SAFE WITH W.-E.

FOR LEASE OR SALE

New three-story apartment house in unsurpassed location, near Ambassador Hotel. Thirty-five single apartments all outside rooms, large lobby, direct phones, elevator service. Owner will finish interior to suit lessee.
DRexel 0080. Miss Crawford.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Ambassador Hotel.

106-RM. BRICK APT. TO TRADE
This is one of the finest apts. in city. Has beautiful lobby, 5-yr. straight lease at very cheap rent. Owner retiring and wants good city property for equity either vacant or residence. Chance here for a dandy deal.
OWEN-SINGLETON COMPANY
226 Lanshire Bldg. Vandike 4202.

40-RM. HIGH CLASS APT.
$8000 handles. Beautifully furnished. Owner will sacrifice at less than cost of furniture.
UNION REALTY COMPANY
315 S. Broadway, Suite 232-4

$2500 CASH handles this 26-rm. W.S. cor. brick apt. house; 3 yrs. to run at $100 per month. Rent $150. Has 2 baths, 2 kitchens, dressing rms., extra large rms. 9-yr. lease. This can be sold for $5000 profit in 90 days. HOME INV. CO. 326 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Strictly modern 37-rm. west side apt. house. Close-in; 2 kitchens, dressing rms. Elaborate furnishings, 8½-yr. trans. lease. Want lots, income property. Owner. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

TALK TO WITHROW & EDSON.
815 S. HILL. 16 50x150 cor. lots. 1678. 17 YEARS HURT—KNOW THEM ALL. THE BEST TO SELL OR TRADE. "WE FINANCE." Main 1395.
YOU'RE SAFE WITH W. & E.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER OFFER on lease and furniture, 20-room close-in brick apt. house. Rent $7.50 per rm. Net earnings, $15,000 per yr. It will pay you to check up this one. Lease has 4½ yrs. to run. Address F, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST buy in Long Beach, lease and furniture of 18-room apartment. Will bear most reasonable location, long lease, good income. Price $7000 cash. Owner, 1063 LEAD AVE., Long Beach. Phone 628-81.

50-ROOM corner brick apt., private baths, always full. 7-year lease at 7%. $2000 will handle. ½ cash, balance terms. Rents $700 mo. 9TH ST. REALTY, 217 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

70-ROOM modern Westlake apt., rent $6.50 per rm., income $1000 mo. Small basement down, balance months. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNISHINGS
APARTMENTS AND HOTELS
LARGE SELECTION OF BARGAINS.
FRANK W. SHULTZ, REALTOR.
821 W. 3rd st. Vandike 5313.

APT. lease, 25 rm. nr. 6th & Figueroa, rent only $1050 per mo. Inc. $2500. Price this exceptional bargain; nets $300 per month. JOHN HAMELL & CO. 917 W. 6th. MAin 1136.

10-ROOM HOUSE.
Extra well furn., west side; nice clean; rent $100. Lease only $1200.
MAXWELL, 823 W. 8TH ST.

BRAND new 71-room apartment. 1 block from Pershing Square. 10-year lease, $13.50 a room, no bonus. Call Dunkirk 2017.

I MUST HAVE CASH—
I am forced to sell 20 singles. No vacancies, cheap rent, $2500 will handle it; sold this week. OWNER, 1054 48th.

48-ROOM APTS.
Elegant west side, modern, all private baths. $400, 10-yr. lease; $3000 dn.
MAXWELL, 823 8TH ST.

22-ROOM APTS.
Choice west side, beautiful furn., low rent, $1000 handles.
MAXWELL, 823 W. 8TH ST.

100 ROOMS, good location & lease. Rent $1,150 per mo. Price $24,000. Terms. See downtown, BATES, 426 Douz. Bldg. TRinity 5982.

60-ROOM apt. house, corner bldg., 30th and Hoover, modern, rent over $200. Price $14,000. Will exchange. This is a SCHLUETER & Laughlin Bldg. bargain.

$2750 buys furniture and lease of Hollywood Apts. Part cash. Might consider lot. 4536½ OWNER, 1648 N. Hobart.

48 rms., all singles; a bargain. Rent $10 per room, good lease & a big money maker. Douglas Bldg. TRinity 5982.

14 RMS. furn. includes piano. Victrola. Rent $100. 1077 W. 20TH ST.

FOR sale, 2-yr. lease & furn. of 7-room flat. $1000. 1023 W. 25th st. Bz. 1993.

11 APTS., 4 rms., $3000. terms. Owner sets $200 mo. 438 W. 38TH. Hubbell 6970

For Exchange

EXCHANGES

APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDING SECURED LEASE. WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE, LONG BEACH. INCLUDES FURNITURE. WANT IMPERIAL

$80,000.

80 ACRES HIGHLY IMPROVED ORANGE GROVE, YORBA LINDA DISTRICT OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. CLEAR. WANT INCOME. WILL ASSUME REASONABLE AMOUNT.

THESE AND MANY OTHERS FOR EXCHANGE ON HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY
408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BUILDING
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
PHONES MEtro. 0270 or Tucker 2460.

WANTED—Flat building or bungalow in "exchange" for lease and furnishings of good close-in apartment house. This house has a fine lease and is a big money maker. What have you to offer? LANGHAM-HAMLEY CO., 342 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6th and Grand.

LEASE AND FURNITURE of close in BRICK APT. HOUSE, 85 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED. Rent only $11 PER ROOM. Will consider clear VACANT or IMPROVED A. PROPERTY up to $10,000 or $12,000.
CALL MR. YOST. 54068.

APT. HOUSE SALE OR TRADE—
One of the best furnished 40-room apt. houses, Rent $15 room, 9-yr. lease. Sacrifice for cash or trade for house and lot or good clear lots. Owner will finish. Rm. 210, METropolitan 2272.

FOR TRADE—Fine apt. house, 60 rms. West side; rents $1200. Lease 5 yrs. Price $15,000. Take property or good paper to $10,000. MR. BEAR, 507 Stock Bldg. Tel. Tucker 4051.

APARTMENT house, 8-yr. lease, 31 singles and 2 doubles. Nets $800 year round. Trade for income property, court or flats. Address H, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—14 single apartments in new building near 3rd & Western. Just completed and ready for occupancy July 1. A big money maker. Price only $30 an apartment. Ready for occupancy July 1. Fully artistic planning completed, now in course of construction. Close to stores and public garage. Highest rentals. See M198 LEON. 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

FOR LEASE—Furnished, new artistic stucco, two-room apt., built-in buffet completed and furnished by Barker Bros. Close to Sunset and Western. Rent right. Good tenant. H. IRON, 7046 SUNSET BLVD. OLIVE TOY 218 E. Regent st., Inglewood, Cal. Phone 1352.

WILL sell or lease for 10 years beautiful unfurnished 87-room new apt. house at $15 per room. Best of location. Easy terms.
1245 S. VERMONT, BRAdshaw 5870.

$15 PER ROOM, 40 ROOMS.
20 singles nearing completion, in W. Pico district. Act quickly. First person to use this beautiful place will take it. M. PHELAN, agt., Vandike 8972.

FOR RENT or lease, unfurnished, a beautiful building, brand new, 14 apartments. Vandike 8972.

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED CAFE, centrally located, to rent furnished to reliable parties on long lease. Call Oscar White, care MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc. Vandike 1166.

FOR LEASE—1175 E. Adams, 6 rms. down; two 3-rm. apts. and kitchenette upstairs. Car. $125 mo. Garfield 7303. W. M. RHOADES.

5-YEAR lease, 14 rooms of fine furniture, good income; $5500. 1528 W. Adams.

WANTED—Lease and furniture of 20 to 30 rooms. Will pay cash. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $5000 to buy interest in 18-room apt. house; clear $300 per month; will sell for $20,000. Address D, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

BEAUTY parlor and lease for sale with 12 booths, also fixtures for ready-to-wear. Price $9000. Largest parlor in a thriving city. Address F, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY shop. Have an excellent location on Pico next to Hoover, fine store. No business. Rent $125. See Mr. METZLER, 201 N. Ave. 18 Capitol 2000.

BEAUTY shop, good business, living quarters in rear. Low rent. Leaving city, will sac. 2050. 1049½ BROOKLYN AVE.

BEAUTY shop, with living rooms, good location on car line, must sell, price at sacrifice. 3418 DAYTON AVE. Phone Capitol 6135.

BEAUTY PARLOR PARTNER wanted—One who understands the business. Apply 400 NO VERMONT, or ph. DUnkirk 9524.

BEAUTY PARLOR, new, complete equip. for shop, sell cheap. Easy terms. DUnkirk 6125.

BUSINESS partner at once, with $500, paying $50 to $75 daily. Call 1204 & MAPLE AVE.

BUTCHERS FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boxes, sub-ice meat cases, marble curbing. SEE THE MANUFACTURER.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th and Alameda Sts. Take Watts car.

BUTCHER SHOP. Completely furnished in quality market. Also cigars & ice cream. Rent reas. Fine location, 8 W. TERRY. 2901 Ocean Front, Ocean Pl. Ph.

BUTCHER wanted, to install shop in grocery store. AVridge 2868.

BUTCHER will give groc. and fixtures free, no competition. 8001 S. FIGUEROA.

CAFETERIA—
A splendid opportunity for 2 people to secure a well established business catering to wants of the largest moving-picture studios. Cash investment $10,000. This is a big money maker and a wonderful proposition. Subject to closest investigation. But particulars will be given only at personal interview. Hollywood 6060 or address 1518 FULLER ST., for personal interviews with owner.

CAFETERIA MAN WANTED
Up to date man who can cater to first-class trade, to establish high-class cafeteria backed by Chamber of Commerce, in Southern California; must be able to furnish good security for lease. No competition. Chance of a lifetime. Address F, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE on leading st. in Alhambra, near main corner, fine location, well established, 5-yr. lease, retiring. Only $1850. Ph. 1721-R.

L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

CAFE for sale, small overhead, making good money, long lease, $4000 cash required; 20 miles from L. A. would consider a good working partner. Box 731, EL SEGUNDO, Cal.

CAFE, confectionery, fountain & cigars. Good business. Small down payment if taken at once. Can be seen Sunday. 5410 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CAFETERIA down on L. A. docks; seats 60; fully equipped; good income; very cheap for cash. Wilmington. PH. 322-W.

CAFE in a wonderful location. 18 miles from L. A., prosperous San Fernando Valley. No cash. Can't be proud to own this drug store. Will do $250. Lease runs 2½ yrs. Leased; pays all the rent. Discount for cash, or $5000 will handle. Owners other business. See MR. TUTTLE, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE and bakery; a snap; nice living rooms; must sell; $1000 cash will handle. See owner, 6616 MONETA AVE.

CANDY MFG., going plant, established trade, 250 customers, wants additional capital for expansion to fancy box trade, offers 1st int. position to qualified man. Want salesman. See owner at once. MR. EWING, R. 506, 424 S. Bdwy.

CANDY business for sale. Lease, fixtures, large new stock. Good location. Only $500; see CHRISTOPHER, TAFT REALTY CO., 1077 N. Western Ave. Granite 2946

CANDY, cream and cigar store; price $900. Joint. Living rooms. $35. 3826 YORK BOULEVARD.

CANDY, cigars, soft drinks, 5-yr. lease, rent $60. Car direct thereto. See owner in store, 1001 E. 7TH ST.

CANDY route well estab. and 1-ton Chev. truck, $2000. Going east. Thorswell 3041

CHICKEN & meat market, bakery, (wholesale) estab. route. Fine for man and wife. Will teach you the biz. 6818 MONETA.

CIGAR STAND BARGAIN, $950 handles. Many profitable deals. Downtown. Can easily clear $250 up month; must sell; best buy in city. Call 554 S. SPRING, Rm. 812

CIGAR and soft drink stand, $150 for quick sale. 1204 MAPLE AVE. HILL.

CIGARS and drinks, making $250 mo. 5-yr. lse. Have other bus. 751 S. MAIN.

CIGAR stand for sale, 3½ yr. lease, 507 Pine St.

CLEANING AND DYEING business, $30,000, established by same owner 12 yrs. who has other interests, must sell, real yearly business $140,000 and this rest going better. Best equipped plant in the city for its size. 50-year cheap lease, long wire can make $25,000 year to cash, will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT, EMPLOYING 30 PEOPLE. THIS IS IN THE BEST CITY IN ALL THE PACIFIC PLANTS. LOCATED IN SO. CALIF. TOWN OF 30,000. MODERN MACHINERY DOING BIG BUSINESS. PRICE $90,000. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

CLEANING and pressing shop for sale, including Hoffman press, 3 electric irons, electric fan, delivery car, 3-year lease, $40 per month. Will make $150 to $200 week. Total price $1200, $700 cash, balance easy. 1429 DYE WORKS. 1355½ Chanslor Blvd. 656-460.

CLEANING & pressing, fine location, well equipped. Money maker, best bus on beach. Must sacrifice quick. $6500. Either interests. 10 DUDLEY AVE., Venice.

CLEANING and dyeing, well established; owner going into other business; lease, $1300 cash, balance terms. Bargain 2106 SUNSET BLVD.

CLEANING and pressing shop for sale. Owner and one helper. 4326 BRYSON AVE. BRYSTONE BLVD. FR. 438-449.

CLEANING, pressing and tailoring shop. Estab. 2 yrs. Rent $100. 4-year lease. Inquire 715 W. 8TH ST.

CLEANING, tailoring, money maker, fine cor. section, lease at 2 speedway, Venice

CLINIC earning $15,000 yearly; business guaranteed, established 23 yrs., $1500 will handle. Address H, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING STORE.
GOOD LOCATION.
Town of 40,000. Other interests force us to sell. Invoice around $30,000. Call or phone Sunday all day or Monday after 4:30 p.m. Residence 232 Ximeno st., Long Beach.
PHONE 221287.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHING
business about $45,000, very valuable downtown location with cheap, long-time lease, a money maker of unusual magnitude, owner has plenty other interests. Address OWNER, BOX 662, Van Nuys, Cal.

COFFEE SHOP.
For sale, the finest and best paying in the city. Price $50,000; no trades considered. Principals only. Address H, 631, TIMES BRANCH.

COLD DRINK BAR. Lunches and cigars, right downtown. Large steady income. Will sac. for $2500. Terms. Owner will teach purchaser the business if desired. Your chance. Call 254 S. SPRING. R. 812

COMMERCIAL FIRM, placing bus. on cooperative basis, offers a ¼ int. to reliable party, able to meet public. $50 wk. drv. acct. and ¼ of profits 30-day trial preferred, if congenial. $750 will handle. Call 913 STORY BLDG., 8th & Hope, 1st 8th.

CONFECTIONERY—Five-year lease, corner location, 18-ft. soda fountain, 10-ft. lunch counter, 6-ft. stand front candy case, 5-ton cigar case, store 6 ft. deep, 40 ft. front, four big display windows in public market with five other concessions, everything furnished, good business, must sell for $350 and inventory about $225. Reason for selling, have other business. Don't you want to investigate to appreciate this. W. J. HALL, Monrovia, Calif.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH—
Fine business opening. Income $3000 per year net. Going business in Van Nuys. Lease runs 2½ years. Rent only $100 mo., located in best business block in this growing town. Priced right. Part trade. Call 554 S. SPRING, Rm. 812

CONFECTIONERY store for sale, equipped with first-class soda fountain, booths and tables to accommodate forty-eight people for light lunches. Best location in town, near two leading theaters, opposite stage entrance. THE GOLDEN POPPY, corner H & 5th sts., Santa Rose, Sonoma Co., Cal.

CONFECTIONERY—Next door to theater, clearing $775 mo. A-1 fixtures. Rental only $60. Long lease. Price $7500, ½ cash. Hurry if you want this. Real snap. Owner, 524 S. SPRING ST., rm. 523.

CONFECTIONERY and restaurant; have 4-year lease, well located confectionery and restaurant business. Must sell on account of sickness. Will sell or trade for a bungalow or clear lot. What have you? Inquire PH. 5558540.

CONFECTIONERY, in heart of business district of fast-growing suburb; good lease, low rent; average $55 day. Price $7750 for fixtures and stock; terms. Cigarette. 11344 S. M. BLVD., Bartelle.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch and cigars, modern soda fountain, excellent location. Can easily clear $950 up per month. Only $1250 required. Fine opening for couple. Call early 554 S. SPRING, Room 812.

CONFECTIONERY-grocery on Ventura Blvd. Fountain, cigars and tobacco. 2 living rooms, low rent, lease. Called East. $10000. Address OWNER, BOX 662, Van Nuys, Cal.

CONFEC. candy making equipment, fountain, light lunches, cigars, nice stock, good bus., trade for L. A. part cash, or terms. 120 E. FLORENCE. Walnut Park.

CONFECTIONERY, finest place in town, paying $300 mo., next to new theater and photoplay, 70 ft. marble and tiled fountain. RIALTO CHOCOLATE SHOP, El Monte, Cal.

CONFECT. fxtn., candy equip. Fine fixtures and doing the bus. So. Western ave. Long lease. Reas. rent. Clears $500 mo. $1500 handles. ACME, 426 S. Spring, Rm. 301.

CONFECTIONERY—Busy location clearing $200 monthly. Price $650, only $300 down, bal. $30 mo.; will give 1%al; rent $35. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY & fountain, ideal location on Ocean Front. 5-year lease. Will sell cheap to cash buyer. 711 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, 3½ year lease, $85. Fine location, clearing $500; $1500 to handle. Address E, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY, $1400, only ¼ cash. Nets $8.50 day. Big stock. Elegant fixtures. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

CONFECT., theater corner, estab. 2 yrs., money maker, terms. Must sell, sick child. OWNER, 5328 CENTRAL AVE.

CONFECTIONERY ON WEST PICO—Money-maker, also cigars, ice cream and soft drinks. 1564 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, corner location, 5-yr. lease, doing good bus. 5935 CENTRAL.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, also bldg. store and owner at 5251 S. FIGUEROA.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, fountain, near theater, good lease. 7220 MONETA AVE.

CONFEC., good bus., nr. school; 4 living rms., 2-yr. lease; barg. 5111 S. Hoover.

DELICATESSEN for lease, fixtures furnished, 4-year lease. See MR. BARNETT, Hemphill 2429.

DENTIST DENTIST DENTIST
Good location for dentist, 2 car lines. See GEO. L. DARE, 314 W. 61 st. TH. 1545

DEPARTMENT store, $36,000 stock and fixtures in the best town in Northern California; for price and sale $18,000 takes it, $12,000 cash, balance on time; large store, cheap rent, 5-year lease. Cash business established 30 years. P. O. BOX 200, Chico, Cal.

DEPARTMENT store, doing over $160,000, good lease, low rent. $60,000 cash, for stock and fixtures. A real store for live man. Address E, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

DEPARTMENT STORE, $20,000, near-by busy town, established 12 years. Owner retiring, sell at bargain or exchange for property. Money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles St.

DONUT shop, fully equipped, good loca. Priced right. Phone Garfield 3092.

DRESSMAKING and hemstitching business, splendid location, terms. DRexel 1750.

DRUG STORE—Most beautiful store, money-maker; 10-yr. valuable corner lease; 18 miles from L. A.; prosperous San Fernando Valley. No cash. Can't be proud to own this drug store. Will do $250. Lease runs 2½ yrs. Leased; pays all the rent. Discount for cash, or $5000 will handle. Owners other business. See MR. TUTTLE, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE LOCATION.
Corner room 20x60 ft. New brick bldg. at N.E. corner Normandie and 65th st. Rent $75. Lease 5 yrs. Size of lot 50 ft. front. 10-year lease. Two months' free rent. Drug store needed badly.
LARSON & BERKEBILE
Phone 769847. 2171 W. Washington.

DRUG store for sale (country.) Large store, well stocked, doing good business, profitably. Finest proposition in L. A. county. Address F, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUG business established 10 years, busy North Broadway corner, retiring. Stock, fixtures and lease, $12,000 will account; home as par. TOM WEAVER. 508553.

DRUG store, sell at inventory. Hollywood store in Grauman Theater, Owner, GRan. 3792

DRUGGIST wanted, $2500 to manage drug store in live community near L. A. Splendid opportunity. Address E, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY goods and men's furnishings, best little place in city; new stock, long lease. Must leave for New Mexico. Will sell at invoice. See owner, 920 West Santa Barbara.

DRY GOODS and gro. Must sell or trade account mother. 4128 BROOKLYN AVE.

DUMP TRUCKS.
GARFORTH.
WE GAN DELLIVER.
1½ ore2, 4-ton, 4-yard steel body trucks at once. There is plenty of dump trucking now. See or phone MR. SINCLAIR, 2121 S. San Pedro. HUmbolt 7737.

DUMP truck, late 5-yard Kimball, working on steady job. Earning $800 month. 2 year written contract; $1000 will handle. OWNER, 440 W. San Fernando Road, Burbank.

ELECTRICAL contracting and fixture business, well established and located; health compels immediate sale. $4500 or inventory. Add. D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRICAL store handling electrical fixtures and radios. Estab. 7½ yrs. Fine location. Big money maker. Price $3500 or invoice. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES—Sharp party to open for a man to step into. No stock to carry. Doing good business. Will consider trade. $2000 full price. Part time. 1807 S. MAIN.

ELECTRICAL store, one of the best paying stores in Los Angeles. Fully equipped for fixture work. $750 will handle sale. Consider trade. 536 W. WASHINGTON.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
Partner wanted with $1000 to $2000 to MOVIE EXTRAS with several large companies. $1500 cash gives equal interest with good income. Your chance.
J. R. KAVANAGH & CO.,
Room 207, 424 S. Broadway.

EMPLOYMENT office for sale, showing good returns, owner must leave. 409½ N. MAIN, Room 32.

FACTORY for rent, suitable for light mfg. or work shops. 1731 S. FIGUEROA.

FLORIST SHOP.
Going east, will sell my established business on 3 lots. Fast improving location, good lease. Price to sell at once. Phone HUmpstead 8567.

FORD USED BODY BUSINESS, buying, selling and exchanging Ford bodies of all types. Shows a nice profit and a good chance for party able to handle this kind of business. $750. 1400 WALL ST., Los Angeles St. at 15th.

FRUIT stand in downtown market, two stands in this market, both owned by me, volume of business had increased to such an extent that it is impossible for me to handle places. Unreliability of help only reason for selling. Fullest investigation invited. 710-712 S. HILL.

FRUIT, vegetable and grocery, coca front, on main boulevard. Fine location and good trade. Owner going east. For particulars apply REDONDO-LOCUST MARKET, 540 E. Redondo Blvd., Inglewood. Take E car.

FRUITS, vegetables and groceries. Must sell at once. Located on Glendale's busiest thoroughfare. Doing a good business. A small investment will handle. Call after 6 P.M. 1416 E. ELEVENTH ST.

FRUIT stand in San Gwelig market. Daily southwest location. Real snap for $1750. Fine lease. Cheap rent. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

FRUIT STAND, space in public market. Best opening in the city. Call today. Come and see. 5-yr. lease. FORREST BROS. MARKET, Hawthorne, Cal.

FRUIT store, good business and location. Big money for right party. Owner going East. BARGAIN. 6304½ MISSION RD.

FRUIT stand for sale, long lease, low rent. 1066 SUNSET, corner Beaudry.

FRUIT stand, 4522 Central, in Albert Cohn's Market. Reasonable.

FURNITURE, STORE—
In one of the fastest growing cities in the south, in the suburbs of Los Angeles, on the main street. Has a good lease worth $50 a month more than present rental, very little fixtures to buy, stock at cost, no bonus or good will asked. Stock will invoice around $8500. Business is good, and getting better all the time, but the owner is not a furniture man and simply must sell immediately.
W. S. HATTRAT & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

GROCERY and fruit store for sale with living apt. Stock, fixtures and furnishings complete. $1000. Long lease. Cheap rent, $60 per month. See LARSON, 762 Main st., El Segundo, Calif.

GROCERY. Receipts $50 day all cash. No delivery. Rent $25. 5-yr. lease. 4 rooms and bath. Large saleable stock. Price $1700. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY.
$1600 & invoice will put you in established grocery business. Want to retire. Call in person, 4870 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY and market. Doing a real business. Fine location. Good living rooms. Large clean stock. Fine lease. Cheap rent. Sell at invoice. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY—MUST AND WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE. BEST BUY IN L. A. PRICE AWAY UNDER VALUE. BE SURE AND LOOK THIS UP. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, thickly settled res. dist., estab. 8 yrs., receipts $60 daily, cash and carry, clean stock, nice fixtures, rent $35, 5-yr. lease, $500 and invoice.
REX CO., ROOM 562, 124 W. 4th st.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocer or grocery, merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GARAGE and service station in lively suburb, on State highway, clears over $400 month. Fully equipped shop, pumps, tanks, etc. Four-room house adjoining, total rent only $50. Price $2500. Can fix terms.
F. R. HOWARD INV. CO., 832 S. Vmt.
Or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

GARAGE, LARGE SIZE AUTO EXIDE BAT. AGENCY, car full stock of accessories, FULLY EQUIP. Rent $60 MO. NET PROFITS $600. BOOKS OPEN for inspection. Cash. 4 yrs. Price $3500. Terms.
A. R. WILLIAMS & CO.,
725 TITLE INS. BLDG.

GARAGE $1000. REAL SNAP. 50x150 STUCCO BLDG. WORKING ME CHANICS. RENT $75 MO. STORAGE MORE THAN PAYS OVERHEAD. GOOD LEASE. NETS $350 MO. IN A BIG FELLOWS, NO KIDDING. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GARAGE, repair shop and auto agency—6-yr. lease, low rent, no competition; must sell; shop fully equip.; tow car, etc., fine showroom, nice bldg.; only $3200, $1600 down. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GARAGE, completely equipped with repair and battery shop; good lease, low rent; clearing $500 per mo. Price $700 under invoice. Terms. Other bus. reason for selling. Ph. AX. 8668. 5714 S. MAIN ST.

GARAGE, Unusual opportunity. Owner obliged to sell at once. On principal boulevard. About $3000 cash required from right party. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

GAR. BEST MOD. BRICK GAR. IN VENICE. 12,000 FT. FL. 5-YR. LSE. $900 PER MO. LSE. FOR SALE OR RENT. 1 BLK. FROM WINDWARD. AVE. VENICE 62809

GROCERY—A-1 location, no competition, busy place, same owner 14 yrs., 3 good furn. rms. rent $35, lease. Price $1650 or gives offer. 441 E. SANTA BARBARA.

GARAGE, battery and auto electric shop, fully equipped, on busy road; sacrifice for cash; terms; going East. 1416 & SAN FERNANDO BLVD., Glendale.

GARAGE. Plenty storage and repair work, 5-yr. lease, new building near 11th and Figueroa, no original owner. Must sell this week. $1402.

GARAGE and service station on well traveled beach blvd. Fine business. Price right. Good lease. 2040 N. HUNTINGTON BLVD., Huntington.

GARAGE, 145-car capacity, $15 storage, 5-yr. lease, $200 month. Owner leaving, $10,000. Half cash. VErmont 9412.

GARAGE, $1000 net mo. 65x190. 5 garages, 5 apts. Rent $150. Price $20,000, low rent, best location. HEmpstead 5548.

GARAGE, fully equipped, long lease, $400. Handles 4 cars. 1717 E. 7TH ST.

GARAGE, lease, well equip., mach. shop, good west side location. 2506 W. PICO.

GAS station, on wonderfull intersecting corner, Melrose and Ivar, 2 cars, two Bayle-Dayton pumps, Julian gas. Size lot 100x105, with plenty room for battery and tire service, washing and polishing. 5-yr. lease. Lease be worth $5000 or more in 2 years. Price $3500. See 2000 to 7025 Melrose ave. HOllywood 4694.

GAS & OIL STATION.
Lease, 5 yrs., rent $60. Price only $400 to $500 per mo. net profit.
You to operate station on trial; when satisfied you buy. Only responsible party can buy for $1500 & invoice of stock.
GRAVES & CO., 1129 C. C. Chapman Bg.

GAS station for sale or exchange. Doing good business. Long lease. Will take 4 or 5-room house or trust deed. See owner at station, Glendale ave. and San Fernando Road, Glendale.

GAS station, repair shop, doing good business, also 5-room house, 4-year lease, will sacrifice for $1000. 9001 BL. MAIN ST.

GASOLINE station, excellent location, long straight road, also 2 auto parks, close in, doing capacity. Owner, TUcker 4563. 218 FAY BLDG.

GAS STATION FOR SALE.
"SPIFFY" STATION. BEST LOCATION ON SUNSET BLVD. $1400 HANDLES.
INFORMATION, 206 N. SERRANO.

GAS and oil station for sale; new equipped for $500 fully equipped and operating. See DE LAY, 922 W. Santa Barbara ave.

GAS super station, good for $500 monthly; sacrifice, only $1800 for $13 W. 6TH.

GAS station. Have two, 57th and Figueroa and W. 16th and 2nd ave. Terma.

GENERAL merchandise store, of station, log cabin, 50 miles north of Los Angeles, 7 living rooms, 8-year lease. Rent $12 mo. Price $8500, terms. (Main highway.) Includes building. Splendid income. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

GENERAL merchandise store and dwelling for sale. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL STORE, $12,000. Established 30 years, fine large corner, modern room, last year's business over $100,000, possibilities for doubling this volume, account failing health will sell at $12,000 cash. IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL mechandise, stock and fixtures, $10,000. Good lease, cheap rent. Fast growing town near Los Angeles. Consider trade up to $25000. 2256 CANAL ST., Wilmington, Cal.

GENTS FURNISHINGS, about $6000. Need by town, good location, owner has two stores and cannot look after them; therefore must sell this money-maker at cost. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GRAVEL pit, fully equip., sale cheap. Address D, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY and market, close in, no competition; living rooms, bath, garage. Will rent $75, long lease. Cash sales $100 daily. Clean stock, fine fixtures. Priced at actual value, $2500, and invoice stock. Will lease for Japanese.
LARRUM, 1129 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GROCERY STORE about $20,000, doing around $225,000 all cash on 6% deal, head, to delivery, no trouble to clear over $1000 month. 5 year lease at $150. Sickness only reason for selling. No use to buy in Southern California. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY. You haven't seen this one, $3500 cash or inventory. The biggest money maker in L. A. Proved profits of over $2000 a month. 5 year lease at $150 and wonderful location. Quick action wanted. 526 S. BROADWAY, Suite 501-504.

GROCERY. Once in a while there comes on the market a real buy, a place that must be sold at once, has a fresh, clean stock and is priced away below value. We have such a grocery store. Come and see it. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY for sale, large open front on blvd., doing $190 a day; rent $80 per mo. Best market in connection. Will invoice $11,000. Terms. Phone Garfield 5555. 960 ANNANDALE BLVD.

GROCERY AND MARKET. RECEIPTS $2000 MO. ALL CASH BUSINESS. LIVING APARTMENT AND GARAGE. RENT $50 MO. BUSY LOCATION. PRICE $5500. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, fruit store with living apts. for sale. Cash business, located on corner main blvd. to trade. Property $17500. Stock and fixtures invoice $2000 cash will handle. See LARSON, 762 Main st., El Segundo, Calif.

GROCERY, S.W., live store, doing $100 day. Rent $50, lease. About $2000 stock. Fixts., $1500. Take clear lot in part trade. Make small payment. BULL, 619 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY, fruit and soft drinks, on good boulevard, houses attached. Good reason for selling. Lease, stock and fixtures about $1000. Address D, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, So. Side, 8 living-rms. and bath; 2-yr. lease; rent $265; clears over $300 mo. Trial given to prove. Best buy in L. A. Will invoice, $1400 handles. 4,000 ft. 4376 Spring, Rm. 301.

GROCERY, feed, delicatessen, fruit and cold drinks. Receipts $50 mo., two-year lease. Will give trial at $3 day delivery. Rent $45. 4 rooms and bath. Large saleable stock. Price $1700. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY and fruit store for sale with living apt. Stock, fixtures and furnishings complete. $1000. Long lease. Cheap rent, $60 per month. See LARSON, 762 Main st., El Segundo, Calif.

GROCERY. Receipts $50 day all cash. No delivery. Rent $25. 5-yr. lease. 4 rooms and bath. Large saleable stock. Price $1700. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY.
$1600 & invoice will put you in established grocery business. Want to retire. Call in person, 4870 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY and market. Doing a real business. Fine location. Good living rooms. Large clean stock. Fine lease. Cheap rent. Sell at invoice. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY—MUST AND WILL BE SOLD AT ONCE. BEST BUY IN L. A. PRICE AWAY UNDER VALUE. BE SURE AND LOOK THIS UP. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

GROCERY, thickly settled res. dist., estab. 8 yrs., receipts $60 daily, cash and carry, clean stock, nice fixtures, rent $35, 5-yr. lease, $500 and invoice.
REX CO., ROOM 562, 124 W. 4th st.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocer or grocery, merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY, fountain, cigars, busy corner. Low rent, long lease. For sale by owner. Attractive terms. Address J, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY doing $2000, all cash, rent $60, including water, lights and phone. In open market. Price $2400. Owner at 4427 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY—Busy location, clearing $250 monthly; price $1450, only $700 down, bal. $30 mo.; nice living-rooms; rent $25. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

GROC. & light lunch, close in, 5-yr. lease, Rent $60. Clears $300 mo., 2 furn. liv. rms., fine for couple. $1800 cash.
ACME, 426 S. Spring, Rm. 301.

GROCERY and market for sale, suitable man and wife, strictly cash business, living rm. all; rent reas.; long lease. Owner entering Real Estate. 718 N. AVE. 20.

GROCERY store for sale in a growing locality, doing a good business. Will sell cheap for cash by owner. 406 COMPTON AVE., COMPTON.

GROCERY store stock, fixtures, together with lot & buildings, only $7500 for all. Are within the city limits. Address W. LUX FORD, Arcade Bldg., Redondo Beach.

GROCERY. Located in a fast growing section of the city. Clears $400 per mo. 5 living rooms. Rent $40. $520 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY and lunch room, absolutely the best money-maker in the eating and drinking line. Railroad and factory trade. 1436 W. SPRING ST.

GROCERY for sale, complete stock and fixtures by owner. Bargain if sold this week. 5107 SUNSET BLVD.

GROCERY store, 3 living rooms, leased from owner. $45 month. Leaving city. 446 E. 83RD ST.

GROCERY for sale, doing good business; 4 rooms and bath; 5-yr. lease; cheap rent reasonable. 8425 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, small, a good buy. Liv. rm. and apt. No competition. Party leaving city. 378 E. 50th st. In a court.

GROCERY for sale, in large market. Sales $1500 to $2000 per day. Rent cheap. Money-maker. 3111 S. VERMONT.

GROC. store, good lease, $100 business. No bonus. 9020 COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY and market for sale by owner. Business good. Rent $50. Bargain for cash. 885 E. 5TH AVE, Pomona, Cal.

GROCERY store, forced to sell, exc. location, big trade. Come and see me any time at 1201 MISSION RD.

GROCERY store, 3 living rms. and bath, rent $60. Lease. Cheap for cash. Sell at invoice. ATLAS CO., 225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

GROCERY, several exceptionally good buys. Owners' Future Co., 419 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY store, no competition, cheap rent. 9001 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY, good business, no $ needed. Only invoice. Fixtures, ¼ cash. Holly. 0639.

GROCERY, best little money-maker in city. Owner leaving. 1722 GRIFFITH AVE.

GROCERY, cigar, fruit, 3806 S. Vermont. Clean new fixtures. Cheap rent. Living room. Must sell now.

GRAMMERCY, best paying soft drink business, near theater. Own bldg. Rent $10. Sacrifice. Owner sick. 4885 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

HAND laundry, good location, splendid opportunity for right party. Address D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE BUSINESS, $10,000
Established 15 yrs. Very prominent location with cheapest rent in the vicinity, doing about $38,000 year, stock unusually clean and well assorted. Unlimited possibilities for developing this business. Se IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, PLUMBING
BIG OPPORTUNITY. THIS KIND NOT REPRESENTED IN MELROSE-FAIRFAX BUSINESS CENTER. NEXT DOOR SEE-BIG MARKET. 730 N. FAIRFAX. LESLIE 580670.

HARDWARE, big daily sales, pipe and fittings. Fine loc. 11120 S. MAIN. Thornwall 7301.

HARDWARE and paint store, good location. Other business interests reason for selling. Address F, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE asst. paints, auto accessories, elec. supplies, etc. Lost lease, store bargain, leaving Terms. BEacon 1885.

HEMSTITCHING and light mfg. asst., 7 yrs., doing a real business. OWNER, 356 S. Broadway, Room 233.

ICE CREAM bus. New fixtures, candy, cigs., living rms. 1534 SUNSET BLVD.

JEWELRY, store, heart downtown shopping dist. New 5-yr. lease. Can sublease to cover rent. Will consider partner or sell whole. Wholesale jewelry mfg. demands part time owner. New stock & fixt. Wonderful opportunity. 433 S. SPRING, R. 1001.

JEWELER can get good location with optometrist. 1423 W. PICO. 51460.

JOBBING BUSINESS FOR SALE. HAVE SELLING OILS AND GREASES. ESTABLISHED OVER 3 YEARS, DOING FINE BUSINESS. $11,000 REQUIRED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT AT 760834.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and made to order shop in Westlake dist. Estab. 6 yrs. Cheap for cash. Address H, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

LUNCH ROOM—
We think we have listed with us the prettiest, cleanest and best paying little place in the whole city of Los Angeles, and you can buy it for $4500, with some terms, but not one penny less. Rent $65, lease as long as you will want it, and is located just off Broadway in block in the center of Hollywood. Say something quick.
ATLAS CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring.

LUNCH ROOM
NEW AND UP-TO-DATE, SEATS 45. 5 YEAR LEASE. FIRST COMPLETELY READY TO OPEN. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
SEE GEO. FISCHER,
241 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
L. A. 3RD FLOOR. TRinity 0130.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, 3 living rms., bath and furniture, 3-yr. lease, rent $50. Price $900. Come and see owner and save broker's commission. KNIGHTS TAVERN, 3741 Cahuenga, Sr. Universal City.

LUNCH room, fully equipped, with living rooms in connection, must sell or lease within a week. Will sacrifice. "POPE" LUNCH, west end of bridge at El Monte.

LUNCH, root beer, soft drink counter, near Pico and Hill. Good location, good lease, low rent. Must sell on account of sickness. Will sell or trade for a bungalow or clear lot. What have you? Inquire PH. 5558540.

LUNCH counter, clearing $360 month, price $425, on following new equipment; 3 burner hotplate, 2 coffee urns, 2 milk shakers, 1 ice cream cabinet, 1 refrigerator, 1 electric fan, 1 cash register, 1 electric toaster, 1 electric grill, 1 electric waffle iron, 1 electric sandwich machine, 1 electric percolator, 1 electric meat slicer, 1 electric dish washer, 1 electric potato peeler, 1 electric mixer, 1 electric ice cream freezer, 1 electric soda fountain, 1 electric milk shake machine, 1 electric malted milk machine, 1 electric orange juice machine, 1 electric egg boiler, 1 electric coffee grinder, 1 electric ice cream cone machine, 1 electric ice cream scoop, 1 electric ice cream cone cutter, 1 electric ice cream cone baker, 1 electric ice cream cone roller, 1 electric ice cream cone dipper, 1 electric ice cream cone filler, 1 electric ice cream cone wrapper, 1 electric ice cream cone packer, 1 electric ice cream cone sealer, 1 electric ice cream cone labeler, 1 electric ice cream cone boxer, 1 electric ice cream cone shipper, 1 electric ice cream cone receiver, 1 electric ice cream cone unloader, 1 electric ice cream cone loader, 1 electric ice cream cone unloader, 1 electric ice cream cone loader, 1 electric ice cream cone unloader, 1 electric ice cream cone loader

NESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

TRUCKING.
FOUR-HOUR OPERATION, TWEN-
DAYS EVERY MONTH. TWO-
CONTRACT. PROTECTED INVEST-

proposition is the best in the
business today. Work is steady,
ed continuous, no lay-offs. Income
and certain. Company working un-
anchise. Particulars at personal
ew ONLY. Telephone for appoint-
Trinity 0487, 1048 E. 9TH ST., or
end 8740, 1045 CENIZAS ST.

STORE, PRICE $1800, STOCK
IXTURES INVOICE $2500, BUSY
EST LOCATION, REAL LITTLE
MAKER. COMPLETE STOCK.
ACTIVE. STORE, 756 S.
CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S.
WAY.

store, growing beach town, sum-
opens just beginning, no fixtures
low rent, you'll be lucky to get
prosperous business. It's a real op-
ty, discount for cash, come see.
NE'S VARIETY STORE, Oceanside.

store, Eagle Rock, good business,
rent. Sell reasonable. 2112 COLO.

machine No. 50. Anyone wish-
bargain phone VErmont 5291.

grease rack, ½ interest, $10
(Dear money). Owner
way. Must sell at $350, $175
rms. 601 S. FIGUEROA.

and blacksmithing, suitable gar-
or power. 2208 S. MAIN.

NESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Delta Bldg., 429 S. Spring.
and WILL SELL you out, as we
ne for hundreds of business own-
or 18 years of SUCCESSFUL BUSI-
Los Angeles.

EMPLOY NONE BUT EXPERT
EXPERT SALESMEN WHO
CUSTOMERS TO YOUR STORE
CHARGE FOR LISTING.
ELECTIVE. WE DO THE SELLING.
all at our office, or white or
PHONE Ticker 4200, and
we will gladly call on you.
INESS INVESTMENT CO.

H BUYER & INVESTORS,
are you ready to
L YOUR BUSINESS NOW!
business is large or small, we
it. A well organized sales force
your place QUICKLY, QUIET-
without PUBLICITY. If you
partner or need more capital,
us. If you want QUICK ACTION
INVEST, come in and talk it over,

THE SALES MANAGER,
Ticker 5832.
15 Chapman Bldg. 756 S. Bdwy.

Some people think there
buyers in Los Angeles in the
time, but if we could de-
the different kind of places
are having calls for we
soon be able to retire. If
a real business at an hon-
we will find the buyer if
this need the money at all.
BAUTHAT & CO.,
ale Bus. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

PHONE TRinity 9889.
E WILL CALL ON YOU.
VICE, ACTION, RESULTS.
ods of business sold. Partners
Special dept. for out-of-town
Why not call at our office and
new, or phone TRinity 9889 and
call to see you. No obligation
inity. We are the real business.
ATLAS CO.
Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

LET US SELL YOUR
BUSINESS FOR YOU.
can sell your business or secure a
for you. No business too large
small. Plenty of buyers waiting.
sell or listing fees charged. Phone
for you. No business too small.
Plenty of buyers waiting.
sell or listing fees charged. Phone
or call at our office and
ow. Co-operation.
INVESTMENT CO.
2930. 320 Security-Langham Bldg.
512 So. Broadway.

to-date office, also warehouse, good
credit. $5000 to $20,000 cash or
ding profitable brokerage busi-
an desirous of taking on addi-
ion or sales agency. If you have
proposition, I am ready.
F, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

$15,000 TO $90,000.
Indeed, since it is our Calif. town:
ide two splendid double bunga-
$24,000, close in, vacant, and add
for quick deal. Address my agent,
TUTTS, 612 Black Bldg., Van-
9-6126.

FINISH FROM $1000 to $5000 for
ible interest (with my active serv-
ce. Profitable Apt. House, brick
hotel. Experienced and high-
references. Give details, location,
Address J, box 570, TIMES

Ford or Chevrolet Automobile
Must be successfully established,
ity in with others anywhere in Los
or adjacent territory. Consider
good position. $10,000. Address
TIMES BRANCH.

man, 37, experienced buying,
ment, advertising, retail and
ale experiences, desires connection
reputable firm. Willing to make
ntial investment if satisfied. Write
PETERSON, 7318 Fountain ave.,
ood, Cal.

ranch improved, abundance of
equipped with stock and tools,
wants stock of general merchan-
hardware or groceries, deal direct
owner. Call Colo. 4205 eves. or
box 127, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena

grove, close in, in City Redlands,
in trees, no house, water stocked,
wants stock general mdse. or
. Write box 128, TIMES OF-
Pasadena.

NCED sales and financial execu-
ishes to invest $5000 to $10,000
services in established, successful
for appointment give some
Address R, box 832, TIMES

H FOR YOUR BUSINESS.

GE FISCHER, AUCTIONEER.

LOS ANGELES ST. TRinity 0730.

ELL YOUR BUSINESS. PLACE OF
CRIPTION FOR HIGH PRICE
ME AND BE CONVINCED
ART. 212 SANKEY-HELM BLDG.
PHONE TUcker 2491

2000. Want partnership in estab-
business. Am a worker and will
thing. No wildcat schemes. Ad-
A, box 461, TIMES BRANCH.

To lease, small machine shop,
ed with lathe, drill press, grind-
; suitable for experimental work.
e reasonable. Tucker 2821.

1000 capital, desire suitable part-
man or woman) with equal capital
general store, good district, id-
, box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

INER, man of good bus. exp.,
sale, will inv. with services $1000
000 cash in an estab. firm. Ad-
BB, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

ed wanted, Private party wants cl.
soft drink stand direct from
Give particulars in reply. Box
MES OFFICE, Glendale.

UITABLE LOCATION FOR GRO-
STORE IN GROWING DISTRICT.
ESS I, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

working plant wanted with machin-
equipment, or will lease. Ad-
box 356, TIMES BRANCH.

married man, energetic and intel-
has time, a car, $1000 to put
money making partnership.
D, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

ly with living quarters, suitable
man and wife. Must be low rent
tures. Address D, box 16, TIMES

operator, local refrenches, mat.
vestment $500 and services with
local newspaper. Address F, box
TIMES OFFICE.

wanted, have $1000 T. deed,
10 monthly and $1000 cash, 4718
AIN AVE. Phone 003727, ask
t. No.

CONSCIENTIOUS executive service,
$500 to $10,000, with established
ente concern. Address E, box 360,
BRANCH.

To buy for cash, well-furnished
beauty parlor. Address H, box
TIMES BRANCH.

real estate office or lot to lease in
Northeast. Address Y, box 25,
OFFICE.

or sale, store, with living quar-
that $1000 will handle. Address
116, TIMES OFFICE.

TANT. C. P. A., will purchase
of retiring acct. or tax expert.
box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

ar cash for your business or mor-
Give price. 246 DOUG-
BLDG., Vandike 6987.

—Auto repair garage, not over $10
onth rent, H. L. TAINTER, 5112
ave. Humbolt 1114-W.

man wants to buy partnership in
automobile business. No agents.
D, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

wanted; small retail business di-
from owner. Quick action if low
ed first. Address K, TIMES OFF., Glendale.

ture, office, auto, selling ability,
finances. Make offer. Address J,
331, TIMES BRANCH.

—Dry goods furnishings, $3000
$6,000. State rent, miles room also.
box F, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

—Fine corner grocery and confectionery,
old fruit stand. Address D, box
MES OFFICE.

of interest in local lumber yard,
right. box 2105, TIMES OFFICE.

in invest in legitimate business.
D, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

partner has $1000 to invest. Ad-
H, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

of small paying business. Address
261, TIMES BRANCH.

NVEST with services in bus. Ad-
box 266, TIMES BRANCH.

AL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

E H. CRECIAT, have severed all
ections, June 10th, 1924, with the
COAST SEA FOOD CO. and HANI-
FISH CO.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF W
VERSITY OF MISSOURI.
The Nominating Committee
on the following
society which
30th, 1924. PRESIDENT
two years) Alfred
J. Alex Cassmore,
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
two years) J. G.
Vincent, Medical
MITTICE (to serve
Sidney Dawes,
Sci., '10, A.B.C.
Lawrence, Sci.,
'23, Med., '25, Ph.
F. S. Paich, Arts,
McL. Pitzer, Sci.,
CIL (to serve
ciay, Arts, '04,
Z. Scott, Law,
John Hackett, Law,
Jewett, Arts, '09,
Med., '08, Henry
R. G. Philpot, Arts,
Sci., '01, J.
GRADUATES SOCIETY
TIVE, on the Board of
University (to serve
A. D. Blackader, Arts,
Eugene Talbert, K. C.
'00. FELLOWS OF C
serve for three years)
TIVE FELLOW IN ARTS,
cruft Arts, '10, W. A.
'03. REPRESENTATIVE
SCIENCES, M. M.
W. G. Mitchell, Sci.,
TIVE FELLOW IN
Cleveland, Dent.,
Dent., '14. REPRESENT
IN MUSIC, Herbert
E. A. Whitehead, Mus.,
Jewett, Secretary and
fornia Branch, Medical
Los Angeles, Cal., June

THE SUPERIOR PAINT
have purchased the
MODERN PAINT REMOV
NARD A McNEAL, and
possible for any data

BIDS invited, contractor to
one-story brick and
two flats complete. Plan
tions may be seen June
of L. E. Starks, 547 W.
Broadway 1935.

I WILL not be responsible
of any acct. contracted by
wife, Mrs. Mabel Schwartz
her husband, MR.
SCHWARTZ.

FASCINATING TH
WATCHING

In that hour of
soft mystery we call
the lover of wild life
of his most interest
iences. He must
capacity to be still and
as well as to carefully
smallest signs in the
the ground, upon
streams. Revelations
and sounds, before the
pected, come to the
watcher.

Some years ago
moved into a hitherto
part of the northwest
ican plains. Beside the
with tarred-paper
built a stable of
sod, and one of their
ing experiences was
mice at twilight within
of the stone stable.
began to steal into
and along the wall
stable one would go
the doorless entrance
himself on the edge
jecting stone just with
eral feet away from
eating their hay.
the play would begin.

First the sharp
little nose with its
ing feelers in the
crevice in the stone
assured, the mouse
appears, stops, looks
starts ahead, stops
then scampers back
from other places
neath the granary
between the bottle
from the hay, the
pear silently and
their bead-eyes
ers quivering, ears
provide a delightful
ment with their
and squeaks, their
erings, starts, dis-
and cautious
their nibblings,
eries of food, their
grace of motion
ful color.

Dainty, soft-
zens of dusk and
many times have
your downy nests
grass and hair,
groups of wee white
always to wonder
—[Christian Science

LA CAMARGUE
ON BILL O

Bending toward
air of mystery
whispered there was
the menu, cooked
be, wrapped in a
waiter is a Provence
minute later I
he was so anxious
the dish. "They
Camargue, madame!
"My home is at
Marles, so I know."
the shaded lights
taurant vanished
again the great
La Camargue,
where the quail
their spring
sands upon
caught in a single
quantities are shipped
but of late years
ket has been found
England, and after
ted crates of them
be fattened for the
market.

All the birds of
to be found in La
that queer, malarial
of France lying between
Arles and the sea. In
migration the trees
of the Camargue
resting place for
quail, and they
sport by virtue of
bers. Around
the shells crush
feet, and where
provide the only
little brown
huge numbers, birds
becomes almost a
so easy are they to
I turned back to
who had patiently
as I dreamed. It
second or three.

"I remember
Marles de la
"Barres called it
village in the
at the very end of
I loved it. Pierre
will have room
S. W. in Continental
London Mail.

A MODERN
It would be
vince a certain
woman that dieting
lete.

"Not long ago," s
met a veritable
ing car. When
luncheon the only
me was one boiled
the train. Now
with my back
grine without
ner of disgrace
I asked the
seat facing the
mediately
arose and offered
his seat. I
he took the
He scanned
then he bowed
ingly.

"Madam," he
be obsequious
to order
(Kansas City

Certificates Unclaimed in State Capital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—A check-up made by officials of the California Division of Motor Vehicles revealed that there are in the offices of the division about 15,000 certificates of registration for 1924 and about 5000 pairs of 1924 license plates returned through the mails because they were unclaimed by their owners.

While a few plates and certificates are being held because automobile owners, making application for registration failed to comply with regulations, the greater part of the surplus is represented by those returned by the postal authorities because of failure of their owners to give the proper address.

Chief Will H. Marsh declares the division has no means of locating the owners except as letters are received from them acquainting the division of their correct address.

CONTROL HOURS CHANGED

Periods of Travel up from Kaweah and Six Down from Giant Forest in Sequoia National Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, June 14.—Owing to heavy traffic on the Giant Forest Road and improvement of parking conditions at Cedar Grove, it has been found necessary and possible to change the control schedule effective May 24, 1924.

The new control effective June 15 as follows, gives six periods daily for travel from Kaweah daily and down from Giant Forest, and at a special late control station at Kaweah on Saturday night and on eights preceding holidays.

The new control gives additional time to the motoring public between Giant Forest.

Travel from Kaweah to Giant Forest: Leave Kaweah, 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. on Saturday nights and nights preceding a holiday.

Travel from Giant Forest to Kaweah: Leave Giant Forest, 5 a.m., 7:30 a.m. 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Only experienced drivers with good cars will make the minimum running time between stations.

There is no obligation to make the minimum time shown; but drivers who do not reach Cedar Creek one hour and fifteen minutes after leaving either Kaweah or Giant Forest must park and stay parked until contrary travel has passed.

The minimum running time between stations—up or down, follows: Kaweah to Cedar Creek—sixty minutes (twelve miles.) Cedar Creek to Colony Mill—twenty minutes (four miles.) Colony Mill to Giant Forest—forty minutes (nine miles.)

BALLOON
TIRES

Goodyear 33x4.95

Are Now

OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT

on the

LATEST SERIES
HUPMOBILE

Only
$25 ADDITIONAL

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 S. Flower
Trinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Branch, 4810 South Vermont
Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sundays 10 to 3

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. IN THE VAN

OLD HENRY FORD SWINGS THE BIG STICK ON THE CALAMITY YAPPERS

WORLD'S BIGGEST MOTOR COMPANY SETS A RECORD

Domestic Retail Deliveries Exceed 200,000 Cars and Trucks for Past Three Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, June 14.—Announcement this week by the Ford Motor Company that 38,000 more cars were sold in May than were disposed of in the corresponding month a year ago is the organization's answer to the calamity howlers who have been asserting that the Ford concern was curtailing operations and previous at an alarming rate.

The month was one of the biggest produced in months in the history of the Ford company and completed a consecutive months in which domestic retail deliveries exceeded the 200,000 figure. The exact figure for the month were 209,501 cars and trucks.

In the wake of the parent company the Lincoln motor car division broke all records in May by delivering 3,401 cars. April sales were 2,000 more than those of March, and May sales exceeded by 100 the high mark established in April.

It is interesting to note that ghoul spreaders will retire themselves after viewing these figures. They have been using the Ford company for years as the barometer. Now they will turn their attention to some other standard maker.

Further evidences of the true condition of the industry is given in the statement from General Motors that 45,000 cars and trucks were sold in May compared with 58,000 in April and 76,493 sold in March, and 48,736 in May, a year ago. This was the greatest month in the industry and General Motors' stock production figures cannot show enormous gains month after year after year. Yet, the above does not apply to all the makers, for in many instances,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Where a Veteran of the Ages Rears Its Grizzled Head



The General Grant Big Tree, Second Oldest and Biggest Living Thing in the World

Excellent roads to General Grant National Park, 255 miles from Los Angeles, in addition to a luxuriance of big trees and other growing things are rapidly pushing the tiniest of California national parks into the limelight. The General Grant tree is second only in size to the General Sherman, the ace of the Sequoia National Park, and both are estimated to be over 4000 years old. Though the elevation of General Grant Park is nearly 7000 feet the grades are easy and it is almost a high-gear run all the way. One of the new 1925 Chandler models made the trip to General Grant last week.

GENERAL GRANT PARK HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Splendid Roads and Charm of Scenery Combine to Make Tiny National Playground One of the Most Popular of California's Government Preserves

BY PAUL LOWRY

Tiniest of California's four national parks, General Grant is rapidly becoming one of the most popular. Roads that belong in the boulevard class converging on it from both Fresno and Tulare counties are largely responsible for the great number of visitors who throng into this little government reserve, which boasts an area of only four square miles.

But what Gen. Grant, created as a national playground in 1890, lacks in size it more than makes up in the luxuriance of growing things. Equal in this respect to its near-by neighbor, Sequoia National Park, Gen. Grant harbors a grove of sequoias, the Big Trees of California, 263 in number, 100 of which exceed ten feet in diameter.

GOLIATH IN SIZE

Standing out as the giant of them all is the Gen. Grant, named in honor of the eighteenth President of the United States by Mrs. Lucretia P. Baker, who was a member of a party which camped near the tree in August, 1867. Mrs. Baker was inspired by Grant's success as Commander-in-Chief of the Union forces in the Civil War, for it was not until a year later that Grant was elected to the Presidency.

The Gen. Grant tree has a height of 264 feet and a base diameter of thirty-five feet and is the second oldest and biggest living thing in the world. The Gen. Sherman tree, the ace of Sequoia National Park, is 279 feet high with a base diameter of 36.5 feet. The Sequoia and Grant trees are estimated by the experts to be over 4000 years old.

The proximity of Gen. Grant Park to Sequoia makes a combination trip to these Big Tree regions possible and advisable. It is thirty-one miles by trail and eighty-five miles by automobile road between the two preserves.

Though far smaller and lacking many of the majestic features that surround Sequoia like the Great Western Divide and the extraordinary glacial canyons of the Kings and Kern River, Gen. Grant National Park is visited by double the number of motorists that ease their cars up the steep Giant Forest control.

In spite of the fact that the average automobile will climb most anything but trees and telephone poles there are any number of motorists who will sidestep the mountain grade for the boulevard. And that is why Gen. Grant Park, approached by probably the best and easiest mountain roads in the whole State, is so popular with the scenery-seekers.

Gen. Grant's elevation, one mile above the ranger checking station —6675 feet—is not far short of the 6719 on the crown of Moro Rock in the Sequoia. The deduction is that the grades to Gen. Grant have been so well maneuvered that it is almost a high-gear ride all the way.

Fresno is the gateway city of Gen. Grant, and much of the travel comes from the Raisin City, which is sixty miles away, but Gen. Grant is only 280 miles from Los Angeles and is an easy day's ride. In one of the new 1925 Chandler models powered with a Pike's Peak motor and furnished by the W. P. Herbert Company, we visited the park last week and found the going easy all the way.

HYPSOGRAPHER FINDS AN ERROR IN MILEAGE

Off on a trip to the Devil's Post Pile in the High Sierras and the Mono Lake Islands, Charles Hamilton Owens, hypsographer and pilot of The Times' Novel Southland Motor Tours, sent a wire yesterday that he had misguaged the distance from Saugus to Vasquez rocks on one of his maps. Instead of twenty-eight miles it should be eighteen miles, he declares. Owens is motoring up the High Sierra way with Outdoor Franklin in a Buick.

SLIDES ON DEEP CREEK

Division 8 of the California Highway Commission headquarters, San Bernardino, announces that a control has been placed at a point on the Deep Creek cut off, on the road to Big Bear Lake at a point where slides have occurred.

The control is over a three-mile section, where slides make passing of two machines impossible and will be in force from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

The control will continue until such time as all slides have been cleared away.

SPEED LIMITS CHANGE

Twenty Years Ago Drivers Allowed Twelve Miles an Hour on Open Road

Motorists of today who chafe under present speed regulations have no kick coming, but may congratulate themselves, according to data in the files of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Instead of being oppressed and restricted, as many drivers are inclined to believe, there never has been more freedom for the motorist than today.

This broad statement easily may be verified by a glance at the regulations of bygone days, when the automobile was a new-fangled vehicle with a tendency to frighten horses into hysterics, and regarded as a toy of the idle rich. It is necessary to go back but twenty years to discover that speed limits of those days were a widely different proposition than the law allows today.

IN 1904

Just two decades ago the City Council of Los Angeles and officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California were battling strenuously over a new speed limit for automobiles. Officials of the Auto Club wanted the limit raised, and the city fathers feared that to allow motorists more liberty would endanger the peace and lives of the people. Let it be known that the speed limit at that time was eight miles an hour. After many conferences, much pleading and demonstrating, it was finally agreed and made into a city ordinance that motorists would be permitted to drive at the breath-taking pace of twelve miles an hour. However, this abnormal speed was not permissible except in the outlying districts.

One of the arguments submitted by the Automobile Club officials to have the speed limit raised was the new record just established for an automobile between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles. This elaborate tour was made in the remarkable time of six hours and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

ALMOST AS BAD AS WORLD WAR

Motor Deaths Annually Half U. S. Toll in Battle

Autoists and Pedestrians Are Equally Blamed

Both Must Co-operate to Obtain Mutual Safety

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN

The average person recalls with horror the total American death toll of the World War which was 36,811, and yet every year almost one-half this number, 17,000, are killed in automobile accidents in the United States without creating any furore.

If these victims were killed in one or two accidents, the whole United States would rise and declare that conditions leading to their death must be remedied, but quite to the contrary, for automobile casualty lists for every day during 1923 show that forty-three persons were killed by motorists and these figures do not include grade-crossing accidents, of which there were 1500.

FIFTY-FIFTY

The safety engineers in studying this accident record discover that 46 per cent of all accidents are the fault of the motorists and 54 per cent due to pedestrians. In other words, it is a fifty-fifty proposition.

These data show conclusively that no relief can be obtained until the motorists and pedestrians stop blaming each other and wake up to the fact that they must co-operate to obtain safety. We are still addicted to habits on streets and highways which were suitable for a generation ago when practically all vehicles were horse-drawn, but the modern city street, swarming with automobiles and street cars, calls for an entirely new set of habits in the development of preparedness and protection to an extent which we did not even dream of twenty years ago.

The motorist can do his part by

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

TRAVEL FIGURES BOOSTED

Ideal Weather Conditions and Good Roads Draw Motorists to Yosemite in Increasing Numbers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 14.—Total travel to Yosemite National Park for the month of May showed an increase of 56 per cent over the same period last year, according to government figures. A total of 11,745 persons visited the park last month as compared to 9789 the same month a year ago. Private automobile brought 3550 individuals.

With the closing of the public schools around June 20 the daily increase in arrivals is expected to be even more marked as weather conditions are ideal and all the mountain roads, including the Tioga, are in excellent shape. Persons contemplating a trip to Yosemite from this time on until July are urged to secure confirmed reservations from this time on until the end of July unless they are prepared for camping. A short summary of road conditions follows:

Wawona Road: Entering Yosemite from the south, connecting with Fresno, Madera and Merced; is in excellent condition where maintained by the National Park Service, from Yosemite Valley to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees. Approximately 100 automobiles are making the trip daily without the slightest difficulty.

Glacier Point Road: Connects the Wawona Road at Chinquapin

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FENGLER HAS NEW CHARGER

Crippled Racer Falls Heir to Eddie Hearne's Car, and "Grandpa" Resigns

Eddie Hearne, outstanding veteran of the speedway and 1923 champion of the "roaring road" is now a business man. Hearne has become associated with the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star distributors of this city of which organization Cliff Durant is president, and in the future, will devote his time to the commercial side of the automobile industry while Harian Fengler, sensational young speed demon, has fallen heir to his racing car.

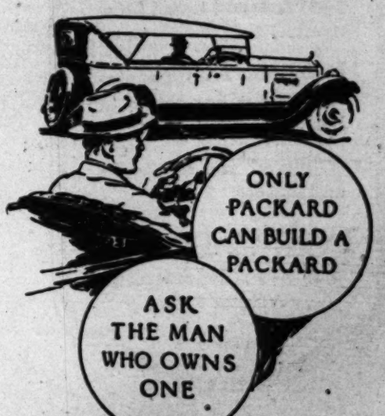
Fengler is now in Kansas City with the car formerly driven by Hearne and the youngster is preparing for the July 4 race which will be his first contest since the accident that all but lost him his life at Indianapolis a short time before the 500-mile race.

While Cliff Durant has disposed of Hearne's mount the California speed patron has retained his own racer and the car is now in Los Angeles where it is to remain until he, Durant, decides to take one more flyer at the racing game. Durant has entered two cars for the Indianapolis race next year and says that while he will not drive again this season, he will make his seventh try for the Hoosier victory in 1925.

It is doubtful if Hearne will ever race again. He says he is through. Durant also says that the veteran will not again be seen in competition and he has already made plans to have Fengler pilot one of his entries in the 500-mile race next May.

THINK THIS OVER

The man in the Packard Six who just passed you pays:
No more than you to wash your ordinary car.
No more than you to garage it.
Gets 16 to 18 miles and more to a gallon.
20,000 miles and over to a set of tires.
Averages per year much less than you for maintenance.
Suffers less depreciation than you.
Beats your re-sale price by hundreds of dollars, if and when he sells.



PACKARD SIX

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS KFI
USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

Auto Club Posts Over 100,000 Guide Signs

THOROUGHNESS IS THE SLOGAN

Renewal Work Going on in Several Counties

Everything Made Soft for Eastern Tourists

Auto Club Expends $84,000 on Signpost Service

Figuratively Paving the Way for the Motorist



Few motorists stop to realize just how helpless they would be without the guidance of the infallible sign posts placed at strategic points by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Above, we have just a few of the different kinds of signs placed by the Auto Club with the bottom photo showing one of the "don't" signs which was created as a result of the heedless hacking of beautiful yucca plants by motor boobs.

When the flood tide of eastern motorists overruns Southern California during midsummer, they will find that the way has been prepared for them, so far as directing their pathway extends. Never before has there been throughout this territory so complete a set of warning signals, direction signs and flashers, designed not only to guide the uninitiated, but to make safe the journey.

Special emphasis was placed on sign-posting work during last winter and the early spring by the sign-posting department of the Automobile Club of Southern California which since the year 1914 has devoted a large portion of its revenue to making this section lead the world in completeness and efficiency of its guides to motorists. Beginning ten years ago with a moderate expenditure of $4223, this effective branch of the club service has been gradually increased until last year the total cost for sign-posting in Southern California reached $84,384.62. This year the outlay is estimated at $120,000.

There are approximately 115,000 signs placed at strategic points throughout the lower portion of the State. One of the interesting features in connection with this work of the Auto Club is that it has been done quietly and effectively without calling on the State, counties or cities for financial assistance. As a result of the work being done by the one experienced and enthusiastic organization, the signs are uniform, the roads are all charted and mapped, and all locations are known. New roads are promptly posted and scout cars continually are going over the territory noting danger spots, mutilated signs, and making observations for future improvements.

Various automobile clubs throughout the country participate in sign-posting activities in their localities, but it is believed that Southern California has the distinction of having the only auto club that assumes the entire expense of this important and pressing community work.

While primarily the sign-posting is done for the benefit of the tens of thousands of motorists who belong to the club, yet the benefits accrue equally to the public and to visiting motorists, who normally constitute about one-third of the persons touring.

CODE SIGNS

In addition to the mileage and direction signs, the club installs what are known as code signs giving warning of curves, school zones, hospitals, fire stations, slippery bits of road, speed limits, dangerous corners, and other situations calling for extra caution on the part of the driver.

Some idea of the immensity of the task may be had when it is considered that during the past year twenty-one men were employed in this department of the Auto Club and these used seven trucks continuously, traveling 132,441 miles in pursuit of their duties, or almost five times the distance around the world.

Approximately 70 per cent of the work of the department is in maintenance activity. When the sign-posting was first inaugurated there was considerable more vandalism than exists today. The signs were targets for rocks of small boys and for hunting parties. In some instances they were deliberately destroyed—for what reason no one knows. The last inspection over one of the main routes showed the signs in better condition than any previous check-up. There were only about 20 per cent damaged and calling for renewal.

Sign-posting is far from easy work. All sorts of weather is encountered and every condition of highway. Most tourists are familiar with only the direction signs along the main traveled boulevards. They do not get out into the desert country where sandstorms may eliminate all traces of the trail, or into the higher mountain regions where the going is rough and heavy snow is added to the burden of travel. But regardless of climate or topography, the sign-posting trucks make regular visits, and whether the sign has to be imbedded in solid rock or shifting sand, the job is done thoroughly and completely. It has been said many times that if the Automobile Club of Southern California had performed no other service than the carrying out of its "sign-a-mile" program in Southern California, it would well have justified its existence.

Last year the caution signs erected, including railway crossings, outnumbered the direction signs. There were over 7000 postings for safety and 6566 direction signs. Temporary routes mean a large volume of work also. Last year they called for 6423 temporary signs.

Practically every county in Southern California will have its signs completely renewed this year. The work soon will begin in Tulare and Kern counties; San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties are being posted now, and other southern counties have been completed.

So long as a motorist is able to read English and figures, he may tour Southern California in safety and expeditiously.

TRAVEL MARKS ARE SHATTERED

(Continued from First Page)

with Glacier Point, the wonder view in Yosemite National Park. Motorists are delighted with this road, it recently having been thoroughly repaired for heavy motor travel.

Big Oak Flat Road: Leading into Yosemite from the west is the popular route for persons coming from the Bay Region, Oakdale, Modesto and Stockton. The past mild winter did but very little damage to this road, so that it is in fine shape for the season.

Tioga Road: Open about six weeks earlier than regularly scheduled and in good condition both inside and outside of the National Park. Owing to the severe quarantine restrictions adopted by the officials of Mono County, motorists are advised to plan their journey into the Tuolumne Meadows country from the west, via the Big Oak Flat Road and return the same way. Conditions are normal within the National Park and visitors are enjoying wholesome camp life in the Tuolumne Meadows as usual. Fishermen daily are reporting excellent catches from the Tuolumne River and the many lakes adjacent to the Meadows.

Coulterville Road: Open and in fair condition as far as Hazel Green near the western park boundary; from Hazel Green to Yosemite Valley, open but in bad condition; not recommended for travel. Motorists coming to Yosemite via this route are advised to take the Crane Flat Road from Hazel Green to Crane Flat, thence over the Big Oak Flat Road into the Valley.

Mather Station Road: Connects the Big Oak Flat Road with Mather Station where the train is taken to the Hetch Hetchy Damsite. This road is in very good condition.

TIRE BARGAINS
CORDS
NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

30x3½	Reg.	8.75
30x3½	Straight Side	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	11.95
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	13.95
33x4	Oversize	14.75
34x4	Oversize	14.95
33x4½	Oversize	19.50
34x4½	Oversize	19.50

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C.O.D. Subject to Inspection.
Automobile Tire Co. of California, Inc.
H. A. DENAMENT, Pres.
1006 South Broadway
1007 South Main
Los Angeles
Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenue.
Pasadena, 82 West Colorado Street
Glendale, 141 S. Brand
Hollywood, 6325 Hollywood Blvd.

More Moon Cars sold in Southern California with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires than any other make!

MORE than 300 Moon cars with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires have been delivered in this territory.

Moon was first to equip with Balloon Tires, and also first to combine Balloon Tires and Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes.

Three hundred Moon owners in Southern California enthusiastically indorse these improvements, and they would not be without them at any price.

Moon is the lowest price six-cylinder car with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires as standard factory equipment. And every other Moon unit is a standard proven unit.

Moon Touring with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires, $1495, Delivered Here

Don P. Smith, inc
1225 S. Flower St.
VAndyke 6237 BRoadway 2561

MOON

ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
Harrigan & Cleveland, 2900 So. Figueroa St.
Harding Motor Co., 3264 West 10 St.
Cowman Motor Co., 1020 So. Figueroa St.
Pipher Bros., 1054 So. Main
Hollywood Moon Sales Co., 1260 N. Western A.
Hobart Garage, 2934 W. Pico
Greene

Isn't this the kind of car you want?

A Stearns-Knight is much more than a satisfactory means of transportation.

It is visible evidence of good taste and sound judgment...

It denotes an appreciation of the fine things of life...

It "places" you financially and socially.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251

Fours and Sixes

STEARNS KNIGHT



Sleeve Valve Motor Improves with use

WATSON STABILATORS

former price $66.00 now $49.50 for all cars except FORDS

FORDS $24 former price

Sensational price revision—result of increased volume

Packard, Franklin, Marmon, Duesenberg—on the subject of easy riding, there stands no higher authority than any one of these builders. Collectively, their unanimous verdict in favor of Watson Stabilators is paramount guidance for any man wanting the utmost riding quality.

At former prices, Stabilators were an outstanding value. At the new prices, the value is sensational. No motorist need longer put up with old-fashioned, jack-in-the-box motoring. All men can now have this last word in motoring ease and luxury—and safety.

Begin today to enjoy Stabilated motoring. See your Car Dealer or Garage Man.

In no detail or particular has the quality, design or construction of Stabilators been altered.

Economies now made possible by vast production are passed on in whole to the consumer.

Stabilation is the acknowledged last word in Easy Riding.

Watson Stabilator Company *of Los Angeles, Distrs.*
1837 South Flower St. Phone ATlantic 3701.

old in
ia with
el Brakes
on Tires
an any
other
make

!

ON

Cowman Motor Co.
1020 So. Figueroa St.
Hobart Garage, 2954 W. Pico

ON
TORS

FORDS
$26.0
former price

ore New Models of 1925 Design Announced Locally

VELAND IN THE LIMELIGHT

...e Lubrication System ...ctive Feature

...Head Motor Develops ...peed to Burn

...Tires Announced as ...ch Equipment

...ing closely their an... of last week, intro... the motoring public the ... models, the officials ... Herbert Company are ...ing public attention by ... today the new 1925 ... models, thus estab... Chandler Motor Car ... the Cleveland Auto... ...pany as leaders in the ... of manufacturers pro... 1925 models and plac... ...n the market.

... Cleveland is the dis... ...tion, radically differ... ...ways from previous ... this popular six. Bal... ...are standard equipment; ...-head motor are option... ...ment at a slight extra ...

... changes have been ... the chassis design and in ... ...tion of all models, and ...ed more powerful mot... ...L" head type, bids fair ... the 1925 Cleveland stand ... all other cars in its ...

...NE LUBRICATION

... Cleveland is the only ... the world to offer the ... ...ication system, which ... entirely the trouble and ... of using an oil can and ... To completely lubri... the operator merely ... a plunger with his ... plunger is located near ... seat and within two ... every part of the car re... ...chassis is supplied ... proper amount of lubri... The one-shot lubrication ... exclusive, patented ... feature making lubri... almost an impossi...

...RAGE MOTOR

... ...novation is the pow... ...ous motor—an "L" head ... that will develop a ... ...eeds of sixty miles an ... ...ower necessary and ac... ...from five to twenty-five ... ...ere is less than seven ... ...is exceedingly smooth ... and flawless in operation at all speeds, gets well over twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline and with this motor carbon troubles are practically unknown.

The 1925 Cleveland models come equipped with balloon tires, genuine supersize, for which there is no additional cost. The wheel base is 115 inches, so that, with balloon tires and the scientific spring suspension and accurate distribution of weight, smooth riding comfort is assured.

CLOSED BODIES

The bodies of all of the 1925 Cleveland closed models are built by the Fisher Body Corporation, with all of the beauty, refinement and lasting qualities that Fisher construction guarantees. The chassis, too, is longer and stronger. The transmission is entirely new and the rear axle is declared absolutely indestructible.

Believes a New Tradeless Mark Is Established

In nearly every instance nowadays whenever a new car is delivered to a purchaser the owner of the machine has traded in his used car on the latest model. Of course, there are cases where the machine is the motorist's first automobile, but with the number of people now owning "horseless carriages" constantly increasing trade-ins are becoming more frequent every day.

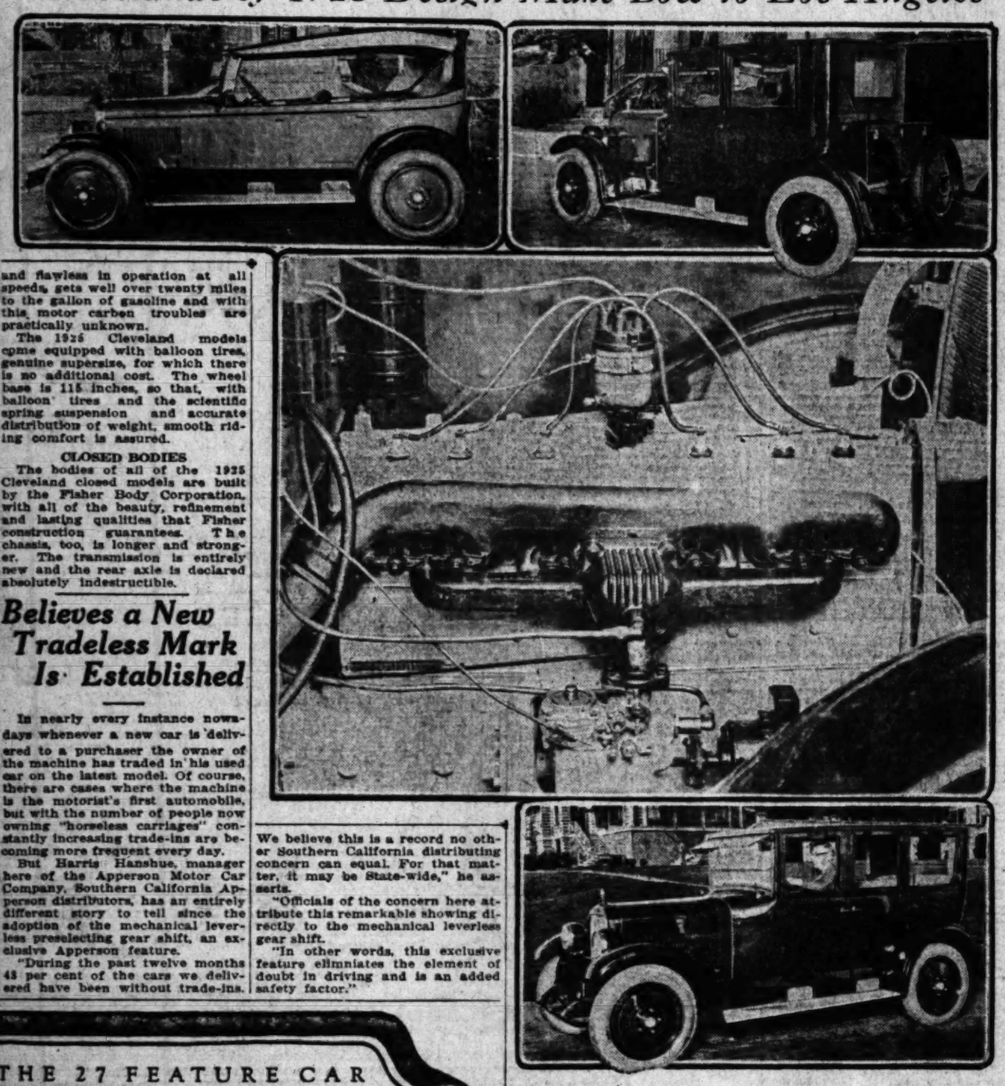
But Harris Hanshue, manager here of the Apperson Motor Car Company, Southern California Apperson distributors, has an entirely different story to tell since the adoption of the mechanical leverless preselecting gear shift, an exclusive Apperson feature.

"During the past twelve months 43 per cent of the cars we delivered have been without trade-ins. We believe this is a record no other Southern California distributing concern can equal. For that matter, it may be State-wide," he asserts.

"Officials of the concern here attribute this remarkable showing directly to the mechanical leverless gear shift.

"In other words, this exclusive feature eliminates the element of doubt in driving and is an added safety factor."

Clevelands of 1925 Design Make Bow to Los Angeles



Here are three of the spiffy new Cleveland cars on display at the show rooms of the W. P. Herbert Company on South Flower street. Some of the features of the new cars are a powerful L-head type motor, said to be capable of developing a speed in excess of sixty miles per hour, balloon tires as standard equipment and four-wheel brakes as optional equipment. One of the biggest features is the new patented Cleveland one-shot lubrication system, which eliminates the annoyance of getting under to grease the family carryall. The sport touring and chummy sedan models are shown at the top with the four-door sedan below.

STAR: THE 27 FEATURE CAR

Your Family's Safety

The New Star Car is equipped now with four-wheel brakes.

The added safety achievement of four-wheel brakes on a car priced so low—$540 f. o. b. Lansing—is convincing evidence of its superiority. No other car offers so much real automobile value.

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

★ FEATURE No. 22
SINGLE PLATE DRY DISC TYPE CLUTCH
This clutch engages so smoothly you hardly notice it in positive action. Only in the finer and high priced cars is this positive action Dry Disc Clutch found. It is removable without disturbing the engine, or transmission, and its starting action is without jerk.

Sport Touring Roadster — TOURING CAR $540 f. o. b. Lansing — Special Sedan Coupe

The Star Car
FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

Los Angeles City Dealers
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, Inc.
Washington at Figueroa

Kaiser Bros., 4043 So. Vermont Ave.
J. S. Melvin Motor Car Co., 4183 Nineta Ave.
Marshall Motor Car Co., 3929 Central Ave.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1148 So. Olive St.
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., 1334 So. Main Street.

Los Angeles County Dealers

Baker, R. B., Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Pasadena Motor Car Co., 84 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.
J. H. Crawford, 39 So. Garfield Ave., Alhambra.
Woodworth Bros., 643 E. 2nd St., Pomona.
Valley Motor Sales Co., 221 Tujunga Ave., Burbank.
Barrett-Collins Motor Co., 17th and American Ave., Long Beach.
A. H. Kupfer, 482 American Ave., Long Beach.
Standard Motor Co., Lankershim.
Progressive Motors, Inc., 309 W. Philadelphia St., Whittier.

SPEED LIMITS MUCH CHANGED

(Continued from First Page)

twenty minutes, showing an average speed of almost twenty miles an hour.

MORE SPEED

During the ten years following 1904 the laws were amended gradually to permit greater speed in the open districts, but there were more restrictions for the driver. In 1914 six miles an hour was the limit in congested districts; eight miles in tunnels; ten miles over crossings in the congested districts; twelve miles in the business district and past schools; twenty miles in the residence district and twenty-five miles on the open road.

With the further passing of years came more increases in the law governing speed of motor vehicles. Automobile road races came into favor, and the purchaser of a car would ask first, how fast it could go, regardless of durability, reliability and utility. The road race passed its zenith, and the speedway came to serve as a testing ground for racers. Manufacturers started an educational campaign soft-pedaling speed qualifications and emphasizing durability and utility. The average car owner, while wanting speed, was taught that there are many other essentials for the old family boat.

Today, twenty years after the speed limit was raised from eight to twelve miles in the "outlying districts," the motorist is permitted to go thirty-five miles an hour in the same outlying districts, twenty miles is permitted in residence districts, and fifteen miles in the business districts. However, the law insists that the driver use judgment and not drive recklessly, no matter in what zone the car is being operated.

Femininity Is Pleased With Design

Ed Mong, sales manager of A. W. Crossman, Inc., Southern California distributors of the Rollin four, says feminine traits are being more convincingly proven to him every day as more and more women turn to the serious consideration of the Rollin as their next car.

"Many women have told me that after seeing one of our Rollin fours gliding along the streets, they have made it a point to look up our newspaper advertisements to get our new address at Twelfth and Figueroa, so that they could come in and find out all about this nifty looking car.

"When they learn that the Rollin comes completely equipped from the factory, with every up-to-date accessory, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes and all the other comfort and safety essentials and then we tell them the price, about all there is left for them to do is sell friend husband, and sign the order."

Irish Wit Is Turned Loose by Arizonan

There's a certain big Irishman down in Arizona, who likes to present examples of his sense of humor to some of his friends, and when said friends get an opportunity to 'hand it back" to him, they never let it go unimproved.

Last week, George A. Shea, of Kingman, one of those long-suffering friends, sent a letter to Phoenix that threatened to precipitate another Irish revolution:

"Mr. George Moriarty, branch manager of Harold L. Arnold, Phoenix, Arizona. My Dear George: Some weeks ago I decided to let the Hudson Motor Car Company know just how worthless the car you sold me turned out to be. I wrote them a letter which I backed up with a perfectly good affidavit in which I set forth in full the enormous expenditures I had been compelled to make because of the faulty construction of said car.

'Having received no satisfaction from the H. M. C. Co. I am sending said complaint on to you for adjudication. I think I should receive a rebate of the thirty cents if I consent to stand the five dollars."

An affidavit, fully sworn to and stamped with the seal of a Notary Public was enclosed with the letter. It read:

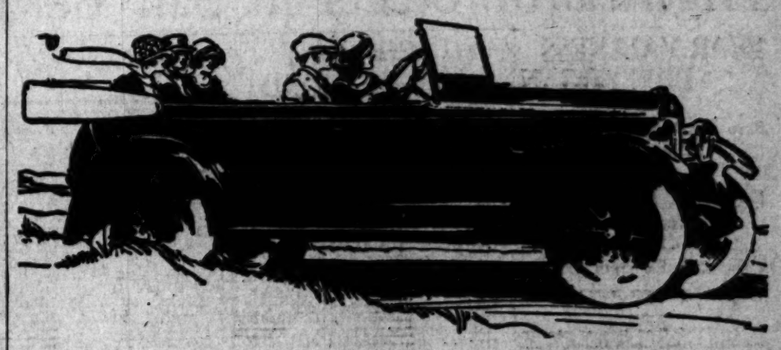
"State of Arizona, County of Mohave. Geo. A. Shea being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says: That on June tenth, 1922, he purchased a Hudson Speedster. That up to date he has driven said car a total distance of twenty-seven thousand four hundred and fifteen miles, and that only about two thousand miles of that distance has been on pavement. That his total expense for repairs has been five dollars and thirty cents.

"He further swears that, notwithstanding the fact that he has frequently driven over rough mountain roads, he has never broken a spring."

PRESSURE VARIES

A full force system of lubrication is employed to carry oil to the three bearings on the camshaft and to the three bearings on the crankshaft of the Peerless eight, with the pressure in the entire system varying from about five pounds at minimum speeds to thirty-five pounds at sixty miles an hour.

TWO and FOUR WHEEL BRAKES
Relined and adjusted by Factory Experts. Satisfaction guaranteed.
SANFORD FORE WHEEL BRAKE CO., Inc.
1205 So. Olive St.



The Studebaker Light-Six!

More are sold than of any other six in the thousand-dollar price class!

The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

More because—it is the sweetest, smoothest-running Six you ever drove. Its specially designed offset valve motor, its machined crankshaft, its four big crankshaft bearings, its perfectly precisioned cylinders, pistons and reciprocating parts are the reason.

More because—no other car in its price class shows such obvious indications of quality—genuine leather upholstery, a hand-tailored top and curtains, carefully selected details of equipment, lustrous baked enamel finish.

More because—its 40-horsepower motor, its correct gear ratio, its beautiful balance and low center of gravity, make it like lightning in the "get-away," never failing on a hill, and effortless under a full load on any reasonable road.

More because—it is backed by a great service organization, immediately and willingly accessible.

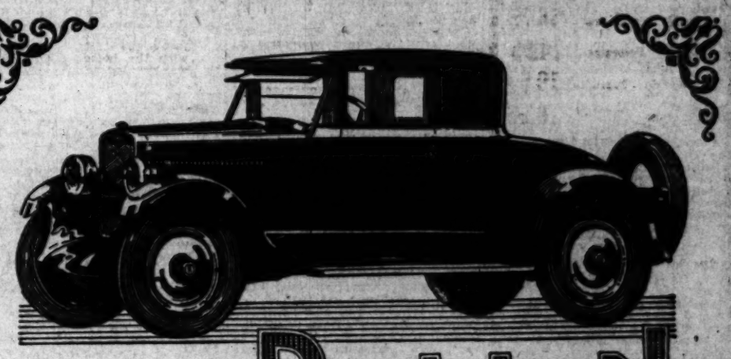
More because—its recognized used car value protects you with the lowest possible depreciation when you come to trade it in.

To prove its goodness by performance we will lend you a Light-Six any day this week—come in and ask for it.

$1260
Delivered Here—Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. Inc.
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 West Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

MAIL FOR BOOK
STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind.
Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."



ROLLIN

The Rollin is made expressly for the man who wants a car different from millions of others.

The subtle touch of the master can be observed in the swagger Rollin body designs.

And its mechanical excellence is unquestioned. All proven mechanical features. Some that have been tested on expensive cars and others that are the extension of heretofore unused scientific knowledge, are incorporated in this—the most advanced car of the year.

European Type Motor; Balloon tires; 4-wheel brakes; 4 bearing, vibrationless crankshaft; force-feed lubrication; and transverse rear spring.

Rollin has created the opportunity of owning a distinctive car, possessing all the advanced engineering features without paying an extravagant price.

Touring car $1195
Three-seated coupe roadster 1415
Five-passenger sedan 1515
Prices delivered here.

A. W. Crossman, *Inc.*
Distributor
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1291
Open Sundays and Evenings

The introduction of the Rollin makes it possible for you to now own a distinctive car possessing the most advanced engineering features without paying an extravagant price.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE
Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpoltn 0700.

Highway Projects in San Bernardino Mountains Are Assured

BEAR VALLEY BIDS ARE IN

Two Roads and Bridge to be Constructed

One Link Connects Fredalba, Deep Creek

Other Stretch from Dam to Boulevard

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 14.—Bids for road work near Bear Valley, involving the expenditure of $185,000, have just been received by District Engineer C. H. Sweetzer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Contracts have been let to the lowest bidder in each case. The bids were for two pieces of road and a bridge.

The two highway projects were either separate or one item and the lowest bidder was for both. This was the bid of C. L. Robinson for the two pieces of road, the bid being $102,477 and almost $11,000 below the estimate of the engineer. The bid for the bridge was higher than the engineer's estimate, the estimate for this being $28,662 and the bid being $31,013.

TO DEEP CREEK

The highway projects include the building of a road from Deerlick in the Fredalba district to the beginning of the Deep Creek cut-off, a mile east on the Crest Drive. The new link will connect the road now under construction by the county at Fredalba, from the junction with the City Creek Canyon route, now regarded as the most direct route into Bear Valley.

The engineer's estimate for this piece was $41,505 and the bids were: C. L. Robinson, Sherman, $37,936; Williams & Singletary, Colton, $38,495; De Waard & Son, San Diego, $42,785, and Arnedt & Welch, San Francisco, $56,025.

The second road project is the one-and-one-half-mile stretch from the dam in Bear Valley to the western terminus of the Big Bear Boulevard on the south side of the lake being built by the property owners there. This boulevard is costing $175,000. The engineer's estimate on this road was $71,863 and the bids were: C. L. Robinson, Sherman, $64,590; De Waard & Son, $75,770; C. E. Crowley, Los Angeles, $76,287, and Arnedt & Welch, $113,257.

AN AGREEMENT

Through an agreement between the county and the Federal government the government agreed to construct the road on the south side of the lake, provided that the county gave $30,000 for the construction of the bridge.

The bids for the bridge were: Frank Bryant, San Francisco, $31,013; De Waard & Son, San Diego, $32,996; McKay Co., Los Angeles, $34,309, and William Ledbetter, Los Angeles, $37,370.

The bridge will be one of the most picturesque in California and will cross the dam 100 feet below the canyon on the west and at the water's level on the east. The dam will easily support the weight of the bridge and its traffic, engineers say.

The work on these projects will be under way by the middle of the summer, Mr. Bryant is already assembling material for the bridge work and will have his camp established soon.

AT LOWEST POINT

The oil pump on the Peerless six is located at the lowest point of the crankcase, and is completely submerged in oil. It consists of two bronze gears, driven from a shaft. The oil is drawn through a screen, and then pumped through a distributor manifold with leads to all main bearings.

FORD COMPANY SETS A RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

notably the Willys-Overland, Dodge, Maxwell-Chrysler, Hudson and Essex and other companies sales have kept up to the figures of last year, in some cases more than doubling those of 1923.

President Alfred Sloan of the General Motors hit the nail on the head when he declared the great trouble is that manufacturers and dealers in the majority of cases do expect each year to be better than the previous one.

Production for the first five months of 1924 was 1,742,832, the best that has ever been recorded for the initial five months of any year, and is 94,000 more than for the corresponding period a year ago. All things considered, the May production of 301,200 is highly satisfactory and reflects a conservative policy. A survey indicates that the summer will put some strengthening effect in the auto market. In fact that settlement of the tax question and the arrival of warmer weather already is having its effect.

Detroit dealers report that May was a record-breaking month for the sale of automobiles in the city and county, statistics showing an increase in business over the same month a year ago of 11 per cent.

The total number of passenger cars delivered in Wayne county last month was 8657 as against 7757 for May 1923, a record month.

"Your can't keep prosperity down in a country where wealth is growing twelve times as fast as the population," declared Harry G. Mock, sales manager of the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Company.

"Fundamentally conditions are sound. There may be a little hesitation, but basically conditions are good. It's the one thing that impresses me wherever I go, over the entire country. The shelves of merchants are not loaded up with dead stock. The merchants are buying conservatively and the people are buying the same way. We will not be faced with the conditions of a few years ago. The automobile industry is pushing ahead, our own cars are selling as fast as we can get them out. The people are getting their money's worth, getting more for a dollar than ever before. Cars are better mechanically, but the public has shown no favor toward complications."

G. M. Williams, newly appointed president of Nordyke & Marmon Company, announces a large increase in production of Marmon cars, as the result of a new policy. Plans are already under way to make possible this increase by fall, according to Mr. Williams, who expresses confidence that business conditions in that season will warrant manufacturers planning for a good volume of sales.

"Our manufacturing program calls for an increase in the number of cars to be made," said Williams. "The sale of Marmon cars has been highly satisfactory this spring and the public appreciation of the Marmon car is such that we want to get in position to meet the increased demand as soon as possible."

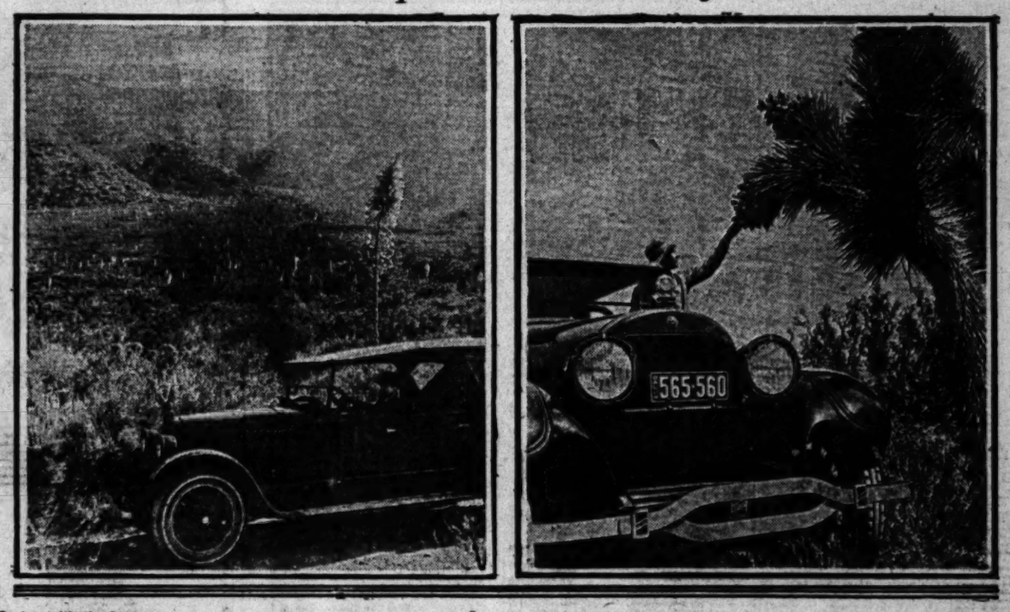
The Cleveland Automobile Company entertained last week a large portion of its dealer organization at its big sales convention. Over 500 dealers from all over the country were present, ready to discuss sales plans for merchandising Cleveland six motor cars for the balance of the year.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MATCH FEDERAL AID

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 14.—By executive proclamation, $10,000 of State funds will be matched with Federal aid toward construction of a bridge across the Little Colorado River at St. Joseph, to replace a structure that was washed away by flood.

Omens on the Desert Spell Abundance of Rain This Year



Laden with the heaviest crop of seed seen in recent years the Joshua trees prophesy a bounteous supply of rain next winter, according to the native sharps. The yuccas, which in Lone Pine Canyon, for example, are literally ablaze with color, confirm the prophesy of the Joshuas, it was discovered by a Cadillac party last week.

ALMOST AS BAD AS WORLD WAR

(Continued from First Page)

obeying the traffic laws and co-operating with the traffic police. The two greatest factors contributing to automobile accidents are the ignoring of the right-of-way law which requires the vehicles wishing to turn left to be on the inside lane and those desiring to turn right to be on the outside lane.

The failure to make arm signals as prescribed by the State law is the other big factor, for over 50 per cent of the drivers turn or stop without making any indication of their intentions.

The motorist should also be careful in passing pedestrians so as not to confuse them, for with a car passing in front and one in the rear, there is danger of the pedestrian stepping in front of one or the other of the machines.

READ THE RULES

The pedestrian, if he wishes to safeguard his life, should not only familiarize himself with rules of the road, traffic regulations and problems of the motorist, but he must also systematically develop within himself the habits of consistent watchfulness and alertness. These are habits which can be cultivated. He should also avoid jay-walking, for 91 per cent of all pedestrian accidents last year were due to this. In addition to this, he should cross with the traffic signals.

Real safety in city streets for both motorists and pedestrians can only be secured by both living up to the Golden Rule and being constantly on the watch when in the streets.

With this co-operation and a strict obedience to the traffic officers, the toll of accidents can be materially decreased and many lives saved.

VICTORY BOULEVARD PAVING IS NEARER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 14.—Every day in many ways the coming of paved Victory Boulevard comes nearer and nearer. Interested property owners here, headed by W. E. Wicklins, have petitioned the city trustees for the appointment of a municipal right of way agent whose duty it should be to labor with the property owners along the route of the proposed new boulevard through this city in securing deeds to the necessary rights of way. The city trustees took kindly to the suggestion, with the result that the appointment as requested will be made. The common belief is that slight cost will attach to securing such deeds as may be necessary for the creation of the desired wide roadway. Los Angeles is prepared to handle the same work through the valley from one end to the other.

OLD TRAILS HIGHWAY KNOWS AUTO TRAMPS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 14.—With the loosening of the quarantine at the Colorado River, the Old Trails Highway again is knowing the automobile tramp. Usually he is bound eastward, with a flivver load of children and at least one woman. Such cars, with flat tires and general decrepitude present, now are common and in many cases their occupants have had to be supplied with food. A professional hobo here told how he had been picked up by a party that was fed by him till his money gave out and which he then abandoned, perforce.

WANT DIRECT ROAD

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 14.—Pima county is preparing to spend $35,000 in securing a direct automobile road between this city and Ajo, in the western end of the county. Statement is made that not over thirty-five miles will need to be improved to secure a good highway.

NEW STORE IS OPENED

Announcement of the opening of a new store at 2251 West Pico street by Booger & Gillingham, associate Chandler and Cleveland dealers, was made last week. This will supplement the present store at 524 West Pico street.

SMOTHER NOISE

Mufflers of the concentric type smother noise and at the same time reduce back pressure. This type of muffler is used on both the Peerless six and eight.

WINTER RAINS TO BE HEAVY

Next winter's rains will be heavier than for many seasons past of there is any truth in the prophecy of the Joshua trees and the yuccas. The old "desert rats" of the Mojave who have seen many cycles of dry and wet seasons come and go declare that the unmistakeable sign of a wet year to come is evident this summer in the behavior of both the Joshua and the yucca, according to a report brought back to Los Angeles last week by a party of Cadillac tourists. M. C. Ellison of Sacramento, who has been touring Southern California in his Cadillac with his family, told the prophecy to J. E. Clark, sales manager for Don Lee. He did not guarantee its accuracy, but admitted that it sounded interesting at least.

"We met an old prospector who was camping among the Joshua-tree forest just beyond the summit of the Cajon," Ellison told Clark. "He called our attention to the extremely heavy crop of seeds which the Joshua trees are bearing this year. Almost every tree is loaded with green seed pods.

"That means good rains on the desert next season,' the prospector told us. 'I have been traveling the Mojave for almost forty-five years now and I have never seen it fail. The Indians first called my attention to it, for they have great respect for the wisdom of the Joshua tree. They declare that it does not bear heavy seed crops unless it knows that the next season will be an unusually wet one, and thus favorable for the growth of the seed.

"They declare, too, that the yucca has similar knowledge of a good year to come, and that it regulates its blooming accordingly. In a year of such light rainfall as we have just experienced you would not expect to find much yucca bloom, but you can go into Lone Pine Canyon off the Cajon, for example, and I'll promise you that you have never seen such a stand of yuccas in years.'

"We turned up into Lone Pine accordingly on our way back, and I am frank to say that I have never seen such a forest of yuccas. The canyon is simply ablaze with them. There will be more yucca seed scattered to the wind this summer than for many years past. So if you have any faith in the accuracy of the Joshua tree and the yucca as weather prophets you had better prepare for a rainy winter to come."

FLIVVER LEAPS INTO OPEN WELL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) June 14. County Supervisor Dave Adams has brought a new auto story to the courthouse. A flivver balked at the top of a long hill that leads down to the Adams home. The idea was conceived that the engine might start were the machine pushed down hill. The idea proved good, but the car developed unlooked-for speed, leaving its owner far behind and ending its wild career in the supervisor's well.

TOUGH ON DEALER

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 14.—More care must be exercised hereafter by California auto dealers in the way of conditional contracts for cars. The governor of Arizona has announced that he will not honor extradition papers for return of persons who have not made full payment on their machines. He refuses to consider himself in the light of a collection agent.

LOWER TIRE PRICES

Fresh Stock of Cords

All standard makes — reconstructed in our own shops. We use only A-1 quality rubber, and you actually get more than your money's worth in these tires.

30x3	—Fabric	$3.50
30x3½	—Fabric	$3.50
30x3½	—Cord	$4.00
31x4	—Cord S.S.	$6.50
32x4	—Cord	$7.50
33x4	—Cord	$8.00
34x4	—Cord	$8.50
32x4½	—Cord	$8.50
33x4½	—Cord	$9.00
34x4½	—Cord	$9.00
35x4½	—Cord	$10.00

K. M. Ballard Tire Co.
2524 So. Main St.

Two Hundred Cars Per Day Is Schedule

Production at the Flint Motor Company's plant in Flint, Mich., has reached the 200-car per day mark, according to word received by the Durant-Stevens Motor Company, Durant and Flint distributors here.

"Striking as this figure is, it becomes still more striking when it is recalled that the Flint six is but a few months old," points out E. H. Shriner, manager. "Two hundred cars per day since May 2, last, means a production of nearly 6000 cars a month. If this pace is kept up, a total of 73,000 Flints will be built in the period of a year's time. This is a phenomenal showing for a new product and is only due to the fact that the public has approved of this new six and dealers everywhere are enjoying a splendid business."

Balloon tires and perfected four-wheel brakes, which will now come as optional equipment on Flint cars, are two more added features which will have a tendency to bring about more sales. The biggest manufacturers in the automobile business today have placed their stamp of approval on the new tire equipment and much benefit is being derived by those who are driving cars equipped with the larger tires.

MORE EXPENSIVE

Coffin linings cost more now than they did before the war. As a matter of economy, one should pay more attention to brake linings.



The new finish that stays new

ZAPON, a product of the firm that made the first lacquers ever produced in America, gives a finish that is new in automobile finishing—a finish that is smooth, hard and wear-resisting. A ZAPON finish will withstand service that would ruin an ordinary finish. And a ZAPON finish, if ever dulled, can be made new. Road tar, dried mud spots, grease and even spilled battery acid can be WIPED off with a dry cloth without leaving any marks. Blistering hot sun does not harm it.

Another outstanding advantage of using ZAPON for refinishing automobiles is found in the fact that its use means a completely refinished car in ten days instead of the four to eight weeks required when ordinary materials are used.

All standard colors used and every job guaranteed to stand the test of several months. Visit the showrooms of any of the firms listed below and inspect the ZAPON refinished jobs that they have on display. Let them show you how this new method of finishing will solve the old car problem for you.

AUTHORIZED USERS—LOS ANGELES

Weaver-Mixon Co., 1124 W. Washington St.

Burkart & Lowth Co., 1806 W. Pico St.
Reliance Auto Painting Co., 1324 W. Washington St.
Standifer Auto Paint Works, 1506 N. Marlposa Ave.
Los Angeles Auto Body Co., 1218 W. Washington St.
Wadsworth Auto Paint Co., 1402 South W. Pico St.
Mahoney Auto Paint Co., 1240 W. Washington St.
Birchall Auto Top Co., Inc., 1012 W. Washington St.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles

Cellulold Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Hope St.

4-WHEEL BRAKES

$1825 to $2530 Delivered HERE

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features that can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6

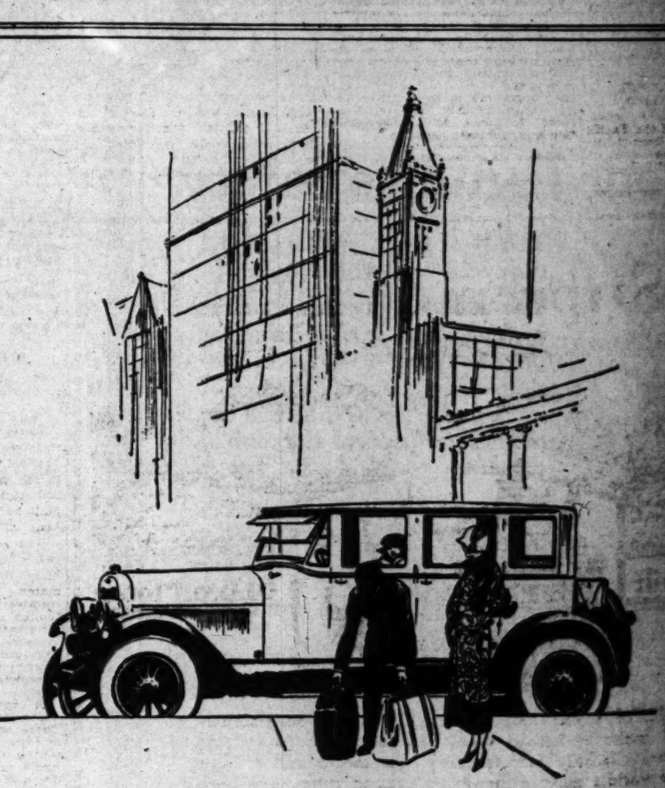
RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION

and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.

One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA—16th—ATlantic 9011
Open Evenings Until 9

IT WILL NOT SKID



LINCOLN

More and more, as you drive a Lincoln, you will be grateful for a car which possesses such versatility, such complete trustworthiness, such powers to stimulate and refresh you, while conserving your time and heightening your daily efficiency.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Division of Ford Motor Company

J. BENJ. FAHY, INC.
827 S. Figueroa St.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
932 S. Hope St.

HOLLYWOOD AUTO SALES CO.
7831 Santa Monica Blvd.

W. I. TUPMAN
3330 S. Figueroa St.



e new finish that stays new

APON, a product of the firm that made the first lacquers ever produced in America, gives a finish that is new in automobile refinishing—a finish that is smooth, hard and wear-resisting. A ZAPON finish will withstand service that would ruin an ordinary finish. And a ZAPON finish always looks new. Road tar, dried mud spots, grease and even spilled battery acid can be WIPED off with a dry cloth without leaving any marks. Blistering hot sun does not harm it.

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All standard colors used and every job guaranteed to stand the test of severest service. Visit the showrooms of any of the firms listed below and inspect the ZAPON refinished jobs that they have on display. Let them show you how this new method of finishing will solve the old car problem for you.

AUTHORIZED USERS—LOS ANGELES
Weaver-Nelson Co., 1134 W. Washington St.
F. Lewis Co., Los Angeles Auto Paint Co.
Price & Lee, 1510 W. Washington St.
Nichols Painting Co., 2505 Santa Fe Ave.
Washington St. Mahoney Sonte & Brady Co.
Washington Ave. 1000 W. Washington St.
Pearl Auto Top Co., Inc., 1013 W. Washington St.

ZAPON
the finish for automobiles
Unrivaled

Zapon Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Figueroa St.



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OIT, MICH.

ER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
932 S. Hope St.
W. I. TUPMAN
3330 S. Figueroa St.

LD COMPLETE CAR IN PUBLIC

k Demonstrators on Way to the Coast

r Stage is Mounted on a G.M.C. Truck

ow Explains All the Vivid Details

The Buick workmen who are making the country and building Buick car entirely from parts received from the stock of Buick representatives in the cities the demonstration is to visit are receiving an enthusiastic welcome on route to the Pacific coast, according to word received here by the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributor.

The caravan, which is composed of seven Buick workmen, a lecturer and a General Motors truck equipped at each side with hinged doors which, when let down, form a stage for the proceedings, started from the Buick factory in Flint, Mich., the last week and has made its first stop at Denver, Mich. Approximately forty-five cities will witness the demonstration and 9000 miles will be covered on the coast-to-coast trip.

The purpose of the unusual demonstration is not only to explain the simplicity and sturdiness of the Buick chassis and the care-free manner in which the Buick is built but also the fact that Buick branches and distributors carry a complete line of parts with which a Buick car can be rebuilt.

The necessary tools and equipment are carried from town to town in the G.M.C. two-ton truck which is specially constructed with a hinged platform on which the car is built and driven away from under its own power by means of a ramp in the street, thence to the stage where it is on exhibition. In this way the Buick factory is literally carried to the consumer, and the exhibit has been attracting great attention everywhere, it is reported.

The building of the car is explained in an address by Patrick [illegible] of the Buick factory, service department, Mr. Keating [illegible] actually the operations as they are performed by the workmen and gives the specifications of the car while [illegible] a fitting accompaniment to the building of the car and the address by Mr. Keating, local Buick representatives have arranged for showings at the local theaters of the Buick one-reel picture "Hands on the Job." This picture has already been seen by thousands of people throughout the country, portrays the advantages of four-wheel brakes, [illegible] urban and interurban [illegible] it has been voted one of the best moving-picture films [illegible] on commercial subjects.

WAREHOUSE AGENCY

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

PHOENIX, June 9.—A warehouse and sales agency of the Pacific branch of the Prest-O-Lite Company has been established in this city at Fourth and Jackson streets.

BEAUTY PARADE TODAY

Bathing Girls Compete in Annual Review at Balboa This Afternoon

Aquatic pulchritude represented by two-score and ten of Southern California's choicest beach peaches under the direction of Jewell Pathe, the "butterfly girl," will invade Balboa Beach early today in a caravan of Overland blue birds, red birds and black birds, sent out by the Willys-Overland dealers.

Throngs of beach frolickers will swirl about the cars and center admiring glances on the comely troupe, clad in the latest swimming creations.

Balboa Beach is having its official summer debut today. At 1:30 p.m. the fifty bathing girls will start their parade down the main street, which has been roped off to keep back the thousands of people who began to flock in even last night to be on hand early today for the fun.

Featured in the parade will be three "birds" of unusually attractive "plumage." One is the "Blue Bird," riding in state in an Overland blue bird; another is the "Red Bird," with an Overland red bird for her carriage, and the third is a "Black Bird," transported in one of the Overland 92 touring models, the black bird.

Prizes will be awarded by a board of impartial judges to the girls making the best appearance. Willys-Overland dealers, who have seen some of the contestants, say the judges are going to have the hardest job of their "checkered career" to come to an absolutely fair and unbiased decision.

Poisonous gases, similar to those used during the war, are sometimes found in the London fogs.

Boy! Page Mr. Solouon



Bathing suits and ankles will be on display at Balboa today in the annual bathing girl parade at that famous seaside resort. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. The luscious mermaids who have entered the contest will be conveyed down the line of march in Overland Red Birds, Blue Birds and Willys-Knight Black Birds furnished by the Willys-Overland dealers of Los Angeles.

New Six Ready for Long Trip Upon Delivery

To roll over more than 2500 miles in less than a month in a brand new car, over highways and rough roads alike, and during that period to call but twice for service, those times alone for oiling and greasing jobs, is quite a record. At least, Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution, figures the performance that way.

The car to establish the mark is a Peerless six phaeton recently delivered to the Belridge Oil Company by the Smith distribution. Since its delivery the phaeton, which is used as a field car, has been on the road practically all the while, with absolutely no mechanical trouble arising, and with but the two calls for service mentioned above.

"The record, though an enviable one, does not surprise me," remarked Mr. Smith yesterday. "The Peerless six is given a series of tests so rigid at the factory prior to its release by the plant engineers that we take no risk in assuring a purchaser he may depart with his car immediately following delivery on as long a trip as he may plan, without fear of the frequent calls to the service headquarters most motor car buyers take as a matter of fact until their speedometers register 1000 miles or more."

New Capacity Record's Set by Gas Tank

Harry Zier, Packard eight sales-manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California, has just delivered a Packard eight touring with special-built body to E. J. Miley, a prominent oil man.

The body of the car is a gorgeous horizon blue with upholstery of mottled blue Spanish leather to match. The top is of the very attractive English Burbank type. Although an open car, by clever arrangement of glass shields and curtains the tonneau can be almost as fully protected as a closed car. The Murphy Coach and Body Works of Pasadena did the special custom work.

A special-built gasoline tank holds forty-six gallons of gasoline. There are two extra balloon tires on the forward fenders. The wheels are of disc type. The step lights on both fenders below the doors are very useful at night.

BUFFALO SOLVES PUZZLE

Citizens' Committee Cracks Traffic Nut in a Perfectly Scientific Manner

Buffalo has solved many of her traffic problems by scientific study.

On request of the Buffalo Safety Bureau, Mayor Frank X. Schwab appointed a citizens' committee to analyze the problem and to map out a plan of adequate traffic control to bring relief from the hazards of street congestion and confusion. All interested organizations, civic, municipal and business, were represented on the Mayor's Traffic Board. With the backing of the various interests best affiliated this group went to work. No business project ever received more conscientious study than was accorded the city traffic needs by those volunteers.

Among the recommendations made by the committee and approved by the Mayor were: The standardization of color signals at all street crossings and specifications covering construction and erection of all street safety, parking and caution signs.

The widening of certain streets to expedite traffic by lengthening and narrowing the chained-off safety platform used by streetcar patrons.

The purchase of 100 additional safety beacons.

The erection of 150 new school warning signs with similar signs stenciled in three-foot letters on the pavement 300 feet from the school grounds.

A substantial increase in the police traffic force, which, although supervising traffic on 963 miles of street, has remained unchanged in size for more than five years.

A triplicate card system insures the apprehension of all traffic ordinance violators. Under the new system the offenders, the court and the precinct station house will receive the same notice and a check-up on each case by both the court and police will then be made possible.

While the work of the traffic board has been important, other agencies have been active. Another organization which has proved its worth in curbing the reckless driver who believes himself out of reach of the uniformed law is the Citizens' Safe Traffic Committee, developed by the traffic bureau. As in other cities, the 400 business men who compose this fraternity of ex-officio law enforcers report violators to the chief of police.

Of the 161 traffic fatalities in Buffalo and Erie county in 1922, thirty-four were children killed in accidents in which the automobile was the contributing factor. While this was a decrease of six over 1920, it represented an increase of two over 1921; every effort is now being made to make a better record in conserving the city's child life.

The influence of the accident prevention work carried on by industrial Buffalo has been important in developing of the public safety spirit in the city at large. The story of public safety in Buffalo is not one of success already attained, for the problems are many and the task not small. —[National Safety Council.

Ready to Roll Upon Delivery From the Train

When a trainload of automobiles arrives in Los Angeles, one of the busiest places in the city is the Pacific Southwest Warehouse. This is one of the newer industrial buildings erected to meet the demand of the growth of the automobile industry in this section.

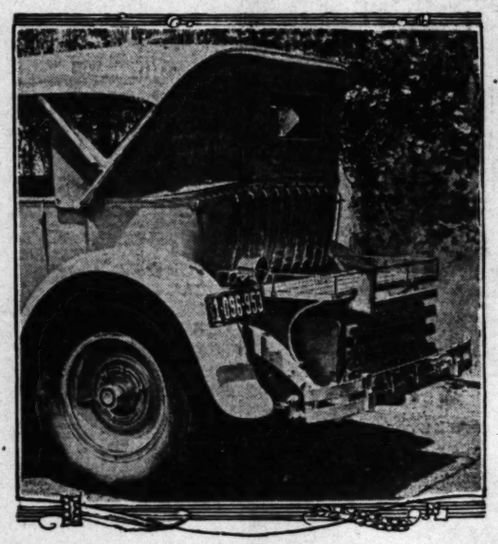
The warehouse is so designed that when the train is shunted into the warehouse siding it is possible to roll the cars right out of the freight train over the platform and into the huge storage rooms the same as if they were being wheeled from one corner to another on the salesroom floor.

As a result, delivery and unloading of a trainload of motor cars has been made simple and can be handled with remarkable speed.

Sterling-Knight cars are shipped to Bridge-Bullock, Inc., distributors in Southern California and Arizona, "R.T.R." (ready to roll.) There is no assembling to be done after they arrive. Once they are finished at the factory, thoroughly inspected and approved, they are rolled into the cars, securely fastened, and rolled out again at their destination. The only thing necessary is to fill them with gasoline and they can be driven away.

P. C. Sinclair, president; R. L. Bowman, vice-president and treasurer, and C. F. Partee, secretary, are the men who keep the machinery operating smoothly at the warehouse.

Reduces Gas Worries



E. J. Miley, prominent oil man, has had a special gas tank built on the rear of his Packard custom-built eight that will hold forty-six gallons. He can push a lot of miles under him before the thought of more fuel rises to confront him.

The Supreme Heights of motor achievement



Kissel-Built 61 h.p. Motor

WHEN a car can continuously and consistently make and hold such endurance records as the Kissel it is only fair to render its motor full tribute. The world's most difficult endurance runs have been officially and unofficially negotiated by the Kissel where other makes have failed. Here in California the most difficult and hazardous mountain climbs have been achieved with an ease and a lack of effort which have made them appear almost commonplace. It is such trials as these that must make the most skeptical bow to the Kissel-built 61-h.p. motor as a power-plant of superlative merit. It is likewise such trials which should be your mentor in selecting that car which is foremost in appearance, power and dependability.

A demonstration of Kissel supremacy may be yours at any time. Why not today?

H. J. Wurzburger Inc.
Distributor
ELEVENTH AT HOPE

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

The Buick Motor Company is now well on its way to the manufacture of its two millionth motor car - - - - a record unapproached by any other manufacturer of fine automobiles

Buick

Four-Wheel-Brakes are Standard Equipment on all Buick Models

Howard Automobile Co.
of Los Angeles
1367 South Figueroa Street
For Your Convenience—Open Evenings and Sunday

AGAIN—

Patented March 29, 1920 May 3, 1923



TRITON Perfect Circle PISTON RINGS

Perfect Circles Win at Indianapolis

ALL ten cars that finished in the money in the Indianapolis 500-mile race were equipped with PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* Piston Rings. And the spectacular victory of the Duesenberg, driven by Boyer and Corum, at 98.24 miles an hour, was the third successive victory won at Indianapolis by cars equipped with these rings. Murphy won with them in 1922, and Milton won with them in 1923.

Every major race event in the United States in the last two years has been won by a car equipped with PERFECT CIRCLE Oil-Regulating rings.

Such consistency is proof of the superiority of the PERFECT CIRCLE principle of oil-regulation, and of PERFECT CIRCLE workmanship. These qualities have led 48 manufacturers to adopt these rings as standard equipment. And in *your* car PERFECT CIRCLE *Oil-Regulating* rings will give you at least 1,000 miles to the gallon of oil. Ask your garageman.

Distributed by
WESTERN RUBBER & SUPPLY COMPANY
1344 So. Flower St. Ph. ATlantic 7156
LOS ANGELES

THE BANTA COMPANY
18th and Hill Sts. Ph. ATlantic 8481

Harkrader & Harkrader: Western Sales Agents
1603 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mfd. by INDIANA PISTON RING CO., *Hagerstown, Indiana*

PERFECT CIRCLE
Oil-Regulating Piston Rings

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoln 6700.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET

Let's run off!

Come Downtown and see how easy it is to own the new Chevrolet that will enable you to run away for recreation.

Everyone can afford a Chevrolet. It is economical transportation in the lowest-priced, fully equipped, proven motor car on the market. First cost low—running cost low—upkeep cost low! And more than that it's comfortable—a real automobile you will be proud to drive anywhere.

Don't be without a Chevrolet any longer. Come downtown now and price the new models. A just and fair allowance on your old car, if you have one. **Easy terms** on the new car purchase if desired.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid Inc.
79 e. Central—Phone TRinity 6645
USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh at Ceres
Whittier Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Industrial

Beauty

DODGE BROTHERS
Special Type Cars

Comfort

McClaren Tire mileage facts

52,300 MILES ON GMC STAGE

The Motor Transit Company this week turned in the greatest mileage record we have ever heard of. A 36x6 inch McClaren Autocrat Cord on one of their 26-passenger GMC stages delivered 52,300 miles on original tread. We doubt if this feat has ever been approached except by other McClaren tires.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
1239 So. Olive St. Tel. 826-261
McClaren Dealers
EVERYWHERE

U. S. AIR COMPRESSORS
50,000
Satisfied Users



COMPRESSORS
From 1 to 200 cubic feet, for garages, tire shops, service stations, factories.
Specialists in Air Brush Equipment.
THE UNITED STATES AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
Sales and Assembling Plant
18th and Flower Sts.
ATlantic 4442

Here's a Chance to Get Your Eyes Full of Scenery



This is one race the Olympic Committee forgot to card on its program, but it didn't prevent four of Jewell Pathe's bathing girls from putting it on informally at Exposition Park last week. Marcella Arnold with a Miller ballon was the winner with Peggy Lynne (left) and another Miller balloon second, June O'Brien third with a Miller cord and Phyllis Miller fourth with a Miller semiballoon. Other details of the race were omitted by the P. A.

Stunning Girls Thrill Natives With Tire Race

Residents in the vicinity of Exposition Park were given a thrill Friday afternoon when a gamboling group of girls clad only in snug-fitting bathing suits staged a tire-rolling race on the Figueroa parkway.

To the crowds who thronged the sidewalks and banked the lawn in the shady spots under the broad trees in front of the brick wall that guards the sunken gardens it was just a prank, but to the technical staff of the Miller Rubber Company of California it was a scientific test.

In the first sprint, Marcella Arnold, one of Jewell Pathe's "Bathing Beauties," finished well out in front with the biggest Miller balloon of the bunch rolling smoothly ahead of her.

Peggy Lynne, another comedy miss in the Pathe troupe, won an easy first in the second sprint. She was also rolling a Miller balloon, one of the grooved geared-to-the-road type.

The course laid out for the race included a sprint up the length of the lawn, then a fairly sharp turn and another dash back to the finish tape. The Miller men were interested to see how a Miller balloon would perform running on its own, so to speak, without rim, wheel or other incumbrance, and without any air in it.

LAST BAD STRETCH WILL BE IMPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 14.—The last bad stretch of the Old Trails Highway is to be bettered this summer. Bids have been called for by the State for construction of a thirty-mile stretch of highway within Coconino county east of Flagstaff and for surfacing of three miles east of Winslow.

Chicagoan Is Moon Dealer in Hollywood

The Moon agency for Hollywood territory has been granted to Charles A. Olin, formerly a prominent automobile dealer in Chicago. He has established a sales and service store at 1260-62 North Western avenue, the Auto Lodge Building. The Hollywood Moon Sales is the firm name.

Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributors for Moon, have co-operated with the new establishment and are to some extent responsible for its success so far. Mr. Smith has great confidence in the sales ability of Mr. Olin and is looking forward to his continued success here in the West.

EASY SYSTEM FOR CHANGING SHOES

Tire changing is the bugbear of most motorists—but it should not be, according to C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor. There is no reason why the driver of an automobile should get himself or herself all covered with oil and grease and muck when changing a tire. There is one way in which this can be avoided. Get yourself a pair of 15 cent canvas gloves and shove them in the side pocket of your car. This will avoid dirty hands and most of the dirt, it should be remembered, that gets on your clothes comes from dirty hands. One thing you should do is to see that the rims and lugs do not become so incrusted with rust that they are part of the rim. Tires should be switched around often enough to avoid this. The changing of tires from rear to front and from front to rear will also greatly prolong their life."

A DEFINITION

If it were not for faulty brakes a lot of morticians would be spending the summer at their country homes. What is a mortician? A high-grade funeral director.

HONOLULU KEEN FOR ELECTRICS

THIRD REPEAT ORDER RECEIVED BY CANAVAN MOTORS CORPORATION

The third repeat order for Walker Electric Trucks to the Canavan Motor Corporation, Pacific Coast distributors, came in by cable from the American-Hawaiian Motors Company of Honolulu yesterday and evidences the cheerful optimism of the Hawaiians in the face of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions now shaking the islands.

"Ship direct to Hilo" is the order—Hilo, the city lying in the shadow of Kilauea, now in eruption. Associated Press dispatches from Hilo on January 9 told of a fresh outburst of anger by ill-tempered volcanos, with three earthquakes within twenty-four hours and "renewal predicted."

"Business men in Hawaii have accepted Walker Electric Trucks as the most efficient and economical transportation unit available," said J. Jerome Canavan. "Our product is peculiarly adapted to their needs and judging from general business conditions on the islands, we are expecting a big business before the close of the year.

"At the suggestion of our distributors, I am going to the islands with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce excursion on the 21st inst., and make a personal investigation of the field. Judging from a recent survey, I have reason to believe that our company will find a good outlet there for Diamond T gasoline trucks, electric industrial trucks and tractors, Wolverine semi-trailers and all of our other specialties in transportation equipment, for which we are West Coast distributors."

WITHOUT COPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 14.—For a day Phoenix managed to get along without its police traffic squad. Led by Capt. N. W. Matlock, the officers went on a sight-seeing tour to Florence, the State penitentiary and the Casa Grande ruins.

Radio Car Is a Visitor to the Mountains

The Braun radio scout car recently spent the week-end at Big Bear Lake, where they were able to offer assistance to a great many campers whose radio outfits were not operating correctly.

Mr. Ed Freedman and E. T. Leary, official scouts and experts in their chosen line arranged an excellent program for the many campers by bringing in the Carpentier and Gibbons fight returns, also reaching out and bringing in concerts from Hastings, Neb., and Calgary, Can. The instrument, a built-in set, was a Fred Eisemann neutrodyne receiver. The slogan, "Tours for radio all summer long" has been upheld by recent tests in Big Bear Valley by the Braun Corporation radio equipped scout car, using a Fred Eisemann neutrodyne.

Oakland, KGO station, was enjoyed by campers for a distance of 100 yards without any interference from static. A 3-foot aerial was used for the Hastings and Calgary reception. By using the larger aerial plenty of volume was gathered. Increased power in broadcasting stations and more sensitive receivers have made it possible to now enjoy radio twelve months in the year, so that the radio set no longer sets back in the corner during the summer months. This summer, with the Olympic Games, and Presidential election being broadcast radio should be more popular than ever.

A Star special touring from the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., was chosen as the radio scout car.

To Open Up a Branch Store in Hollywood

The opening of a Hollywood branch to care for the rapidly growing sales of Stearns-Knight four and six-cylinder cars in that section has been announced for the near future by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor, who now has sales rooms at Seventeenth and Figueroa streets.

The new Hollywood branch will be located on the corner of Western avenue and Fountain, in the heart of Hollywood's new "Motor Row" and in this location Mr. Buxton will be able to give better service to the many Stearns-Knight owners who reside in Hollywood, Beverly and Glendale.

SHIFTING ON THE HILLS IS AN ART

Authoritative opinions on the hill gear shifting subject have been obtained from H. W. Curtis, vice-president and general manager for Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers here. "A great many hills may be taken at high speed without injury to the car," he says. "If the car slows down, or the engine begins to labor, however, the speed should be reduced by shifting gears. When shifting from one speed to another, it is important to have the speed of the engine as nearly balanced as possible with the speed of the car in the particular reduction to which the shift is made. Gears should never be shifted with the engine racing; the engine should be throttled down, and, immediately after the change has been made the throttle should be opened gradually."

CALAMITY HOWLER WELL FLATTENED

"Whenever there is a slackening down of business in any industry, we always hear the calamity howler," says M. Copeland of the Globe Auto Supply, Inc. "In my opinion, this is a necessary nuisance. I think that the calamity howler is just as necessary for sound business as the "danger sign" on a curve is for the motorist. It is the "stop, look and listen" for the over-zealous business man. It gives food for thought to the sound business man for analyzing the situation. Nobody will ever believe that a nation could prosper with businesses growing up like mushrooms without any foundations to them. It is the industries that have gone through the test, headed by business men who have had experience in managing their business through different kinds of weather that count."

Real Money For a Proven Corporation Tire Salesman

If you can actually show a successful record as a corporation tire salesman in Los Angeles, we have a real proposition for you with good drawing account and liberal commission. Positively we will not consider any applicant who cannot show a proven, successful record selling tires to corporations in Los Angeles. Don't waste your time or ours unless you can qualify in this particular. A real opportunity awaits a hard working successful salesman.

ECONOMY TIRE COMPANY,
1229 S. Olive St.
Distributors Samson and 8-O-8 tires.

FREE

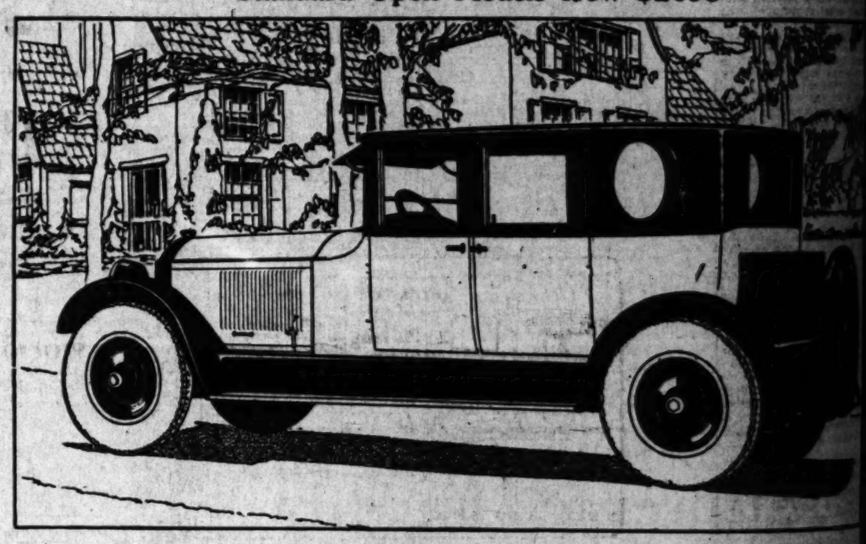
To all Purchasers of a Full Set of 5
AJAX BALLOON TIRES AND TUBES
at Regular List Prices we will give FREE, a complete set of Wheels and Rims, to fit Tires Purchased.

Auto Owners wishing to equip their Cars with BALLOON TIRES should take advantage of this wonderful offer immediately.

C. H. RAPP TIRE CO.
Distributors of AJAX TIRES
519 West Pico Street VAndike 1705

NEW PAIG

Standard Open Models Now $2095



Smart on the Boulevard—Sure on the Road

The New 4-Door Brougham

THINK of an enclosed Paige at $2520—less than ordinary, smaller enclosed cars cost! And such a Paige—the same high quality of last year's $3235 enclosed Paige with even finer performance and appearance! Smart on the boulevard—sure on the road.

The lower half of the body is finished in rich maroon, smartly set off by ebony fenders and radiator. Fine grain leather finished top and trunk. Rich grey mohair upholstery.

The New Paige has all the riding comfort that comes with 131-inch wheelbase, rear springs more than 5 feet long, snubbers front and rear.

The performance of the silent, smooth 70 h.p. Paige motor is a joy. Throttle down to 2 miles an hour in high—gear-shifting is rare.

Call us or come in for a demonstration. See this New Paige 4-Door Brougham. Match its value or performance if you can.

(533-4)

$2520

BALLOON TIRES
Optional at Slight Extra Cost
For Standard models [4 tires] $97.50 additional. Set for Luxe models [5 tires] $105.00. Tire wheel carrier with balloon tires—for all models $25.50 additional.

Standard Models	*De Luxe Models*
7-Passenger Phaeton..$2695	7-Passenger Phaeton [illegible]
4-Passenger Phaeton. 2695	4-Passenger Phaeton [illegible]
4-Door Brougham.... 2520	5-Passenger Sedan [illegible]
5 or 7-Pass. Sedan.... 2995	7-Passenger Sedan [illegible]

DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO 1201 N. Broadway	HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO. 4750 Moneta Ave.	F. B. MILLER 220 W. Pico	RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN 3589 Whittier Blvd.
LUIS CUSTER 4803 Vermont Avg.	LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc. 1263 N. Western Ave.	FRANK J. RILEY 222 North Vermont	SHORT & PARSONS 1914 W. Washington St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Atascadero, Beak & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, G. H. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Brandel
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. R. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Highland Park, Henry Thompson
Huntington Park, G. W. Manwaring
Inglewood, Rayner & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Casey Ground Service Station
Ocean Park, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ontario, Merrill A. Miles
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Thos. A. Booth
Redlands, Tribble Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Poole
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, George W. Rudell
San Diego, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Pedro, C. F. Jones
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Taft, Taft Motor Co.
Van Nuys, Van Nuys Motor Co.
Ventura, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Whittier, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.

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Supply, Inc. "In
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mushrooms with-
tions to them. It
s that have gone
t, headed by busi-
have had experi-
ing their business
t kinds of weather

CAMP CURRY
-Yosemite

Drive to Camp Curry for the vacation you ever supposed. Wa hiking, swimming, dancing, food, distinctive entertainments, refreshing rest! Comfortable accommodations both for you and car. Rates low.
Make Reservations Now
(This is important)
732 South Spring St.
Phone VAndike 6161
Free road maps and Booklets

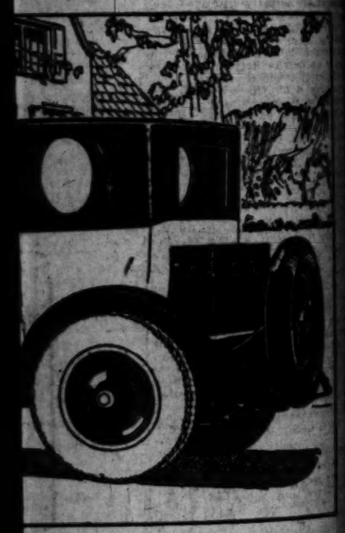


l Money For a Proven poration Tire Salesman

f you can actually show a successful record as a corporation tire salesman in os Angeles, we have a real proposition or you with good drawing account and iberal commission. Positively we will ot consider any applicant who cannot how a proven, successful record selling ires to corporations in Los Angeles. on't waste your time or ours unless you an qualify in this particular. A real opportunity awaits a hard working, successful salesman.

ECONOMY TIRE COMPANY,
1229 S. Olive St.
Distributors Samson and S-O-S Cords.

AIGE
ow $2095



e on the Road

ormous Jump in Sales Over One Year Ago

ougham
$2520

BALLOON TIRES
Optional at Slight Extra Cost
standard models (4 tires) $75.00 additional. For Six standard models (5 tires) $95.00. Disc wheels—necessary balloon tires—for all models $35.00 additional.

Standard Models	De Luxe Models
5-Passenger Phaeton $2095	7-Passenger Phaeton $2195
4-Passenger Phaeton 2095	4-Passenger Sedan 2195
2-Passenger Coupe 2020	2-Passenger Coupe 2120
5-Passenger Sedan 2095	7-Passenger Sedan 2195

DELIVERED IN LOS ANGELES

ERN CALIFORNIA
reet Wholesale

ATE DEALERS
AU BROS. & HOFFMAN
8068 Whittier Blvd.
SHORT & PARSONS
916 W. Washington St.
SWEENEY & [illegible]
700 South [illegible]
WRIGHT SERVICE
6260 Hollywood [illegible]

LERS

BUILD NEW TYPE OF BUS

Local Makes Arrangements for Manufacture

Look Factory to Turn Out Six-Wheelers

Company Wants Some Double Deckers

[illegible] L. Moreland of the More-
[illegible] Truck Company has
[illegible]rned from the East where
[illegible] fortunate in making ar-
[illegible]ts for the rights to man-
[illegible] a new type of motor ve-
[illegible] for the entire West. In the
[illegible] vehicle will be manu-
[illegible]ed by one of Charles
[illegible] companies, the American
[illegible] Company of Philadelphia
[illegible].

[illegible] advantages in the transpor-
[illegible] of freight and passengers to-
[illegible] with the requirements of
[illegible] economy and efficiency
[illegible]d a necessity for trucks
[illegible]nes of larger carrying ca-
[illegible]. Unfortunately if the load
[illegible] the truck exceeds a certain
[illegible], the roads are ruined very
[illegible]. To satisfy both these
[illegible] carrying heavier loads
[illegible] at the same time safeguard-
[illegible] the roads, the six-wheel tan-
[illegible]ear axle chassis has been de-
[illegible]ed by the Goodyear company
[illegible] the last five years at an
[illegible]ures of $250,000. The
[illegible] company, which is the
[illegible] motor the Goodyear pat-
[illegible] is about to build large ad-
[illegible]ns in its plant at Burbank
[illegible] one of a great volume of
[illegible] for these six-wheelers.
[illegible]nformation embodies four
[illegible] wheels and four rear
[illegible].

RIDE COMFORTABLE

[illegible] on heavy duty busses,
[illegible] are mounted with pneu-
[illegible]. It is the only heavy
[illegible] which permits the prac-
[illegible] efficient use of pneumatic
[illegible]. As is well known, when
[illegible]s are overloaded they
[illegible] more of danger and ex-
[illegible]. This six-wheel tandem axle
[illegible] greatly reduces the
[illegible] on the tires.

[illegible] mechanical advantages are
[illegible] the wheels can go over ob-
[illegible]ons and irregularities of the
[illegible] of twice the height and drop
[illegible] of twice the depth, than
[illegible] with the usual con-
[illegible] without raising the chas-
[illegible] the serious jars, jolts and vi-
[illegible]ion to a minimum and in-
[illegible] riding comfort 100 per
[illegible]. A greater proportion of the
[illegible] carried on the traction
[illegible] of which there are four
[illegible] of two as in the usual con-
[illegible], thus giving increased
[illegible].

[illegible] brakes are provided
[illegible] the four rear driving wheels;
[illegible] assist the operation of these
[illegible] makes easier and safer and
[illegible] eliminates skidding.
[illegible] number of these six-wheel
[illegible] auto trucks and busses have
[illegible] for the past five years
[illegible] and Cleveland, [illegible]
[illegible] have traveled the continent
[illegible] of times and have been
[illegible] in mountainous regions and
[illegible] going. The results show
[illegible] greater efficiency
[illegible] economy and the same in low
[illegible] transportation.

COMPLIES WITH LAW

[illegible] six-wheel tandem axle
[illegible] and busses are built for a
[illegible] load of 36,000 pounds; they
[illegible] the requirements of the Cal-
[illegible]ifornia law and have been ap-
[illegible] by California highway au-
[illegible].

The Los Angeles Railway Com-
[illegible] has placed an order for a
[illegible] of double-deck tandem
[illegible] with the Moreland Mo-
[illegible] Truck Company. It is ex-
[illegible] that some of these new ve-
[illegible] will be ready for delivery
[illegible] thirty to sixty days.

BEACH CONCLUDES INSPECTION TRIP

[illegible] to Los Angeles from
[illegible] and San Francisco with
[illegible] optimistic outlook for the
[illegible] and fall months, C. A.
[illegible], president of the Alemite
[illegible] Company of California,
[illegible] here for high-grade
[illegible] arrived here yesterday
[illegible] on his inspection trip.

[illegible] went northward in
[illegible] with the interests of
[illegible] lubrication system taken
[illegible] a short time ago by the
[illegible] corporation. The Ale-
[illegible] Lubricator Company of Calif-
[illegible], as announced, will have
[illegible] of Zerk distributors
[illegible] the whole Pacific Coast
[illegible] Nevada is on the same basis
[illegible] this state. Arizona is also
[illegible]. Mr. Roesch was accom-
[illegible] by C. H. Dalyrmple of the
[illegible] factory.

SEES NO PROD

[illegible] who has a commi-
[illegible] does not have to be told he
[illegible] in his trade is suspected
[illegible] homicidal intervals. He knows he
[illegible] a possible killer—more deadly
[illegible] than the highway gunman. He is
[illegible] that the highway pedestrian
[illegible] protection from the men-
[illegible] of the gasoline engine.

Oakland Sixes Show Enormous Jump in Sales Over One Year Ago

[illegible] Oakland Motor
[illegible] reports that the sale of
[illegible] sixes in this territory
[illegible] an increase of 356 per cent
[illegible] the first four months of the
[illegible] over the same period last
[illegible].

[illegible] sale of Oakland sixes has
[illegible] steadily since the new
[illegible] with all the advanced ideas
[illegible] announced in September of
[illegible], says H. E. Franklin,
[illegible] of the California Oakland
[illegible] Company. "The Oakland
[illegible] the first popular make of car
[illegible] out with an entirely new
[illegible] motor with advanced prin-
[illegible] of construction, style, design
[illegible] equipment. The response to
[illegible] car was immediate.
[illegible] sales for the past year
[illegible] more than 356 per cent in-
[illegible] over the previous twelve-
[illegible] period. For the first four
[illegible] of 1924 our sales of Oak-
[illegible] has increased 356 per cent,
[illegible] of the fact that a pack of
[illegible] brothers are spreading the
[illegible] business is falling off."

Announcing
The Easiest Car in the World to Take Care of


Preliminary notice of this announcement was given last week by the advertisement reproduced at the right.

A New Type of Low Price Car is Ready to be Announced

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile—WAIT!

In seven days a leading local dealer will be offering a new type of motor car—one that represents many months' closely guarded research on the part of a pro-

"One Shot"

It marks the end of a [illegible] grease, every distasteful task that is costly to neglect.

It marks the end of the old [illegible] and the [illegible] gun.

It is the [illegible] of [illegible]

It will have as standard equipment—at no extra cost—genuine supersize balloon tires; and as optional equipment, four-wheel brakes of the

1925 CLEVELAND SIX

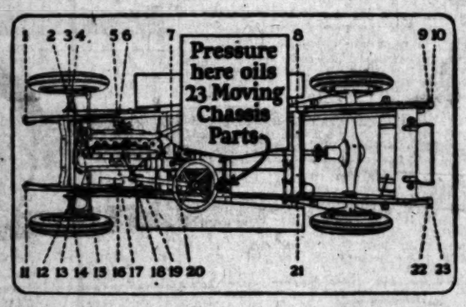
One-Shot Lubricating System

HERE is a car that is entirely new! A larger, more powerful Cleveland Six with so many marvelous features that it is destined to sweep the nation.

Because it is the only car in the world containing the One-Shot Lubrication System, it ranks as the easiest car in the world to take care of.

By stepping on a plunger near his heel, the driver lubricates in two seconds all those parts which in other cars require an hour's grimy work with grease gun and oil can.

No greater convenience feature was ever offered to the motorist.



Step On the Plunger

GOODBYE grease gun! Goodbye oil can! No more greasy, grimy hands! No more squeaks and rattles!

Step on the plunger near your heel and all parts of the car except the crank case are supplied with the proper amount of lubricant. Two seconds is all it takes!

This exclusive, patented Cleveland Six feature makes neglected lubrication almost humanly impossible.

It eliminates worn parts, prevents costly repairs, increases the life of the car and enhances its resale value.

See it! See how it works!

Mileage Motor

PERFORMANCE to be proud of—that's what the owner of a 1925 Cleveland Six has in store. Under the hood of his car is one of the truly great power plants—the new Mileage Motor.

He can pace any stock car in the world on hills—exceed 60 miles an hour when the road is clear—leap from 5 to 25 miles an hour *in less than seven seconds!*

Yet he revels in flawlessly smooth and silent operation at all speeds—gets well over 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline—and carbon troubles are unknown.

Balloon Tires

All models come equipped with genuine supersize balloon tires at no extra cost.

With the longer wheel base, the scientific spring suspension, and the accurate distribution of weight, the last word in even, jarless riding comfort is achieved.

The closed bodies are by Fisher—with all the beauty, refinement, and lasting qualities that Fisher construction guarantees.

The chassis is longer and stronger—the transmission is new—the rear axle indestructible.

4-Wheel Brakes

Four wheel brakes of proven design and construction are offered as optional equipment.

Due to their extreme simplicity, their operation is sure—their maintenance easy—and the charge for them is unusually low.

See this truly marvelous new car! Test it for power, for speed, for smoothness, for flashing get-away.

We guarantee you an experience the like of which you have never had before in any car!

Prices:

Touring Car $1095 — 4-Door Sedan $1495
Touring . . De Luxe $1195 — 5-Pass. Sedan $1395
All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY — CLEVELAND

Wholesale **W. P. HERBERT CO.** Retail

1100 South Flower Street. *Open Evenings and Sunday.* TRinity 1011.

CITY DEALERS

BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 824 West Pico
WILLIAM CRAWFORD, 1334 West 7th
LEWIS-HILLIARD CO., 836 West Washington
KEMBLE BROS., 4055 Whittier Blvd.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
F. C. HOWARD MOTOR CO., 3548 South Vermont
PERRY & PRETTYMAN, Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 34
HANLEY & CAMP, 116 North Western
C. N. HEROD, 7626 Santa Monica Blvd.
MADGE BROS., 49th and Menlo
H. F. HOWE & CO., 1146 North Vermont
H. E. WARE, West Adams and Main

OUT-OF-TOWN DEALERS

Alhambra—Marshall & Clampett
Anaheim—Hubbel & Wimmer
Bakersfield—E. B. Ward
Calexico—A. M. Shank
Culver City—Howard W. Chase
Glendale—Smith Bros.
Huntington Park—Gelderman & Todd
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Ontario Valley Motor Co.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett
Pomona—Smith & Cooke
Redondo—Tenan & Boaz
Riverside—Boss & DeJarid
Santa Ana—Fred M. Medbery
San Bernardino—M. L. Cash
Santa Barbara—Huff's Garage
San Diego—Greene & Fleming
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Maino
Taft—F. E. Lowe Co.
Van Nuys—Baker & Wilson
Whittier—Kenneth S. Bath & Co.

LOS ANGELES IS GREATEST MART

Tire Mogul Says City Will Stay "White"

Eastern Papers Run Down California

So Horseshoe Head is Here to Investigate

Southern California is the greatest market in the country for products manufactured by the automotive industry. Its condition is basically sound and for this reason Los Angeles is "white" and will stay 'white.' These are the opinions of J. C. Lawrence, president of the Racine Horseshoe Tire Company of Racine, Wis., who has been here for ten days and who returned East last Wednesday. He was formerly director of finance of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, and was at one time connected with the well-known financial house of S. W. Straus & Co.

"There was so much copy in eastern papers about a terrible drought and the dread hoof-and-mouth disease in California, that I thought it imperative for me to run out here and see things for myself," he stated in the offices of the Pacific Rubber Corporation, Inc., Pacific Coast distributors for Horseshoe tires. "It must be admitted that there are those in this world who envy others who are successful. For this reason, I believe, there are papers in the East that seize every opportunity to take a crack at California—and Los Angeles. In a business way, I have been here, off and on, for twenty years. I know what you're doing here, and I bore those thoughts in mind when I started westward.

"You're wholehearted and enthusiastic when you get behind anything. From all that I can learn, many of you exhibited the same spirit in the matter of the lack of rainfall and the hoof-and-mouth disease. You did a good job of it. Because you are shy a few inches of rainfall and because a few cows had the epizootic, you were not afflicated with the glooms. You sold yourself and then sold others. All psychological!

"Certain drastic restrictions imposed by the counties didn't help the situation any. People stayed at home and naturally trade of all sorts suffered a temporary setback. And withal, there's more money in your banks than ever before and savings accounts are steadily mounting. Composed with your wonderful prosperity, the losses are negligible. But bear in mind, that all this imaginary grief was sent over the wires and broadcast through the East. You can't stop Los Angeles and Southern California. Paste that in your hat."

When connected with the Goodrich company, Lawrence was the first to have tires shipped to Los Angeles by boat in order to beat the high rail rates. He is a firm believer in the harbor and considers it a wonderful achievement.

"The tire industry, even through adversity, is the leader in the attempt to adjust prices to the purchaser's pocketbook," he said. "Adjustment is still going on in the industry and there is modest and safe prosperity for those that are fit. Today, the consumer is getting better tires for the dollar value against poorer quality sold in 1913 for $1.23. These figures were compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and sent out to members about one month ago."

REO

Saving YOU $100

BALLOON TIRES

Now Standard EQUIPMENT on

REO

Passenger Cars

Reo has been associated with the development of genuine Balloon Tires for the past two years. Reo has proven that genuine Balloon Tires provide greater riding comfort; practically eliminate squeaks and rattles; greatly lengthen life of car and reduce repair bills.

Six months ago Reo adopted Balloon Tires as selective equipment. Reo again leads in the adoption of Balloon Tires as Standard Equipment at no additional cost.

A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles.



REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY
of California, Inc.

1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5016 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 3434 W. Seventh St.

Addition to Nash Factory Is Announced



It's bad enough to have a hoof disease mouthing itself here and yon, with motorists forced to stop at county lines and stamp their feet in pungent wet sawdust or splash their tires through lysolish mixtures. But just fancy a situation where the smallpox is so bad that inspection would consist of exhibiting your vaccination marks and the "disinfection" would consist of a physician armed with instruments for scraping your arm or whatever you chose to have vaccinated.

While the situation in and around Detroit, motor-car manufacturing capital of the nation, isn't quite that bad, still an epidemic of hoof-and-mouth disease may be considered trivial compared with the black smallpox with which many Detroiters have had to suffer of late, according to Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors, who is just back from a trip to the Nash and LaFayette factories in Wisconsin.

"There are surely a lot of sore arms in that section," Mr. Breyer said, "in view of the epidemic that has existed. But by vaccination, the physicians have stopped it, although there was much fear for a time."

Mr. Breyer, after visiting the Nash six factory at Kenosha, and the Nash and LaFayette factories at Milwaukee, went to the new Nash factory structure half way between those two cities—the old Mitchell plant, which was purchased by Nash and will be used for handling the monster production which has been scheduled in answer to the extraordinary demand for cars. This big plant in Racine, considered one of the finest automobile plants in the country, has been augmented by the addition of a structure 600 feet long by 190 feet wide.

Old Buggies Are Numerous in Southland

A recent survey made by the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors, disclosed the information that there are 487 earlier model Hupmobiles registered and in operation in Southern California. Of this number 218 are model 20's (1909-1912,) and 269 are model 32's (1912-1914.) Last year the Hupp Motor Car Corporation reprinted 25,000 instruction books for the model 32, which indicates how many of these cars are still in active service throughout the country.

"Although no figures covering the entire industry are available, we are of the opinion that no other factory, regardless of price class, can equal this record established by the Hupmobile," declared an official of the concern. "At the close of last year there were close to 200,000 Hupmobiles registered and in operation throughout the country. After compiling a mass of data, the factory has ascertained that the average life of the Hupmobile is eight years. According to information furnished by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the average life of all automobiles is six years.

"These reliable data conclusively show that the superiority of material and workmanship embodied in the Hupmobile makes for long life and low upkeep and maintenance cost. In this regard, the display of parts in our Hupmobile salesroom is very illuminating."

Buick and a Ford Hang Up Best Scores

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PHOENIX, June 9.—The El Paso Herald has just concluded a 2000-mile endurance contest, participated in by fifteen motor cars. Perfect scores were turned in by Dick Wilson, driving a Ford and Ray Durio, driving a Buick light six. The best gasoline consumption was by the Ford and Overland, each of which used sixty-six gallons, or about thirty miles to the gallon. The Ford was slightly in the lead, with the consumption of less oil. One of the Studebakers was penalized for two points, a Jewett four points, a Maxwell eight points, a Chevrolet thirteen, an Overland eighteen and a Franklin nineteen. The Crysler entry led class D in economy, making the trip without changing or adding oil or water. A Maxwell entry led class B, though passed by the Oakland in the economy scoring. The Franklin sedan led class E by making the run on eighty-five gallons of gasoline.

REEVE GARTZMANN ON EASTERN TRIP

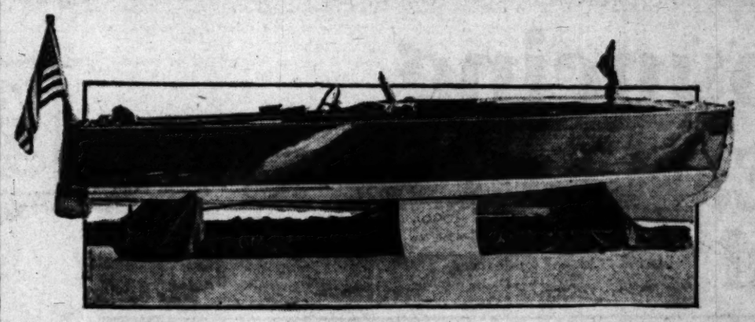
Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors for the Oakland six, left last week for an extended trip through the Middle West and East during which he will visit the most important motor-car distributing centers and manufacturing areas. Gartzmann will spend some time at the Oakland factory in Pontiac, Mich., where he will endeavor to secure for Southern California a larger quota of cars that the factory schedule now calls for.

"One purpose of my visit in the East," said Gartzmann as he boarded the California Limited on Tuesday, "is to investigate the most advanced service methods in vogue there. It is and always will be our policy to render the highest type of service to owners and drivers of Oakland cars and we aim to keep abreast of the times in everything that tends to render better service, whether it be equipment or methods."

ABOUT DOCTORS

There are beauty doctors, corn doctors, hair doctors, dog doctors and brake doctors. The wise motorist does not let any quacks doctor his brakes.

New Water Go-Fast Powered With an Automobile Engine



The new Dodge watercar built by Horace Dodge, son of one of the founders of Dodge Brothers. The boat is on exhibition at the salesrooms of the Albertson Motor Company.

DODGE WATERCAR ON DECK

The Dodge watercar, built by the Horace E. Dodge Boat Works of Detroit, has arrived in Los Angeles and is attracting hundreds of motorboat enthusiasts to the showrooms of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Bros. dealers for Los Angeles, where it is on display. According to marine authorities who have already inspected the craft at the big Sixteenth and Figueroa-street establishment, the Dodge watercar combines advantages of speed, dependability and trustworthiness that should make it tremendously popular among all semispeed boat devotees.

Powered by a Dodge Bros. engine, world-known for dependability by more than 1,000,000 owners of Dodge Bros. motor cars, with a hull of the finest Honduras mahogany and constructed throughout of carefully selected and seasoned materials, the Dodge watercar, it is expected, will find a ready and heavy demand in Southern California waters.

"The Dodge watercar is a new achievement in boat-building," said Fred S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, "and interwoven in this achievement is the fulfillment of the boyhood ideal of Horace E. Dodge, Jr. Two years ago Horace E. Dodge, son of one of the founders of Dodge Bros., determined to build a boat that would be within reach of the average family, and yet be in every sense of the word a superior boat. He was immensely aided in his undertaking because it has been conclusively demonstrated that the engine of his father's creation was ideally suited to marine use and, above all, a great and reputable dealer organization had been established, through which the Horace E. Dodge Boat Works, by arrangement with Dodge Bros., would have wide distribution and, what was more important, boat owners would have the unique and highly valuable advantage of service everywhere."

The size of the watercar—22 feet 2 inches over all, with 5-foot 6-inch beam—affords generous accommodation for five persons with ample room for two others if desired. The equipment includes one spacious comfortable lounge for three and two beautiful Pullman chairs. The speed of the watercar is twenty miles per hour.

NEW JOB FOR FIREMEN

While more than 200 cities have shown an interest in the National Brake Inspection Movement, a country-wide campaign designed to impress upon the motorists of America the importance of having their automobile brakes tested at regular intervals, in some communities the police chiefs have protested that they have not enough men to warrant the assigning of a special squad for that purpose.

The suggestion has been made that in some cities, towns and villages where there are not many fires the work of testing brakes could be done by the local fire departments. Brake-test areas could be established near the fire engine companies and a couple of men placed on detail. The manner of making the test is as follows:

Two white lines three inches broad should be painted on the street pavement with thirty-seven feet between.

The automobiles whose brakes are to be tested should be driven by the owner at twenty miles an hour.

At the first white line the driver applies the brakes to the limit of their capacity.

If the car stops before the second white line is passed the brakes are efficient.

If the automobile cannot be stopped within the thirty-seven feet the brakes should be examined by a competent mechanic at some reliable service station or garage.

It is customary for an observer, who generally is a uniformed policeman, traffic officer or safety expert, to ride upon the running board. This observer notes that the speedometer shows twenty miles per hour while the brakes are being tested.

Sometimes the words "Start at 20 Miles Per Hour" are painted alongside the line, and in front of the second line the word "Stop" appears in large letters.

NEW HOME FOR THE MAXWELL, CHRYSLER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 14. Large numbers of automobile enthusiasts visited the new Park Motors Company's building in this city last Saturday morning, when the doors were thrown open to the admirers of the Good Maxwell and the Chrysler cars. George R. Gilb, of this city, is the manager of the new automobile home, which is located at Irvington and Rita streets. The new building was erected by John Schnell for the company, and has a plate-glass frontage on Irvington of more than eighty feet, the front of the building being the sales rooms, while just in the rear is the service department.

Week-End Site in the Hills Is Objective

As soon as a family becomes comfortably established in one of the thousands of new and attractive homes in and near Los Angeles, the next objective is a cozy cabin in the near-by hills where week-ends can be enjoyed, communing with God's own out-of-doors.

Time being an important consideration in the daily lives of the average Southern California resident, the selection of the place in which to establish this mountain rendezvous comes in for concentrated consideration on the part of all members of the household.

In an effort to be of some assistance in this search for ideal summer pleasure the White Auto Company co-operated on a scouting trip last week. An Auburn English coach provided a very delectable brand of transportation.

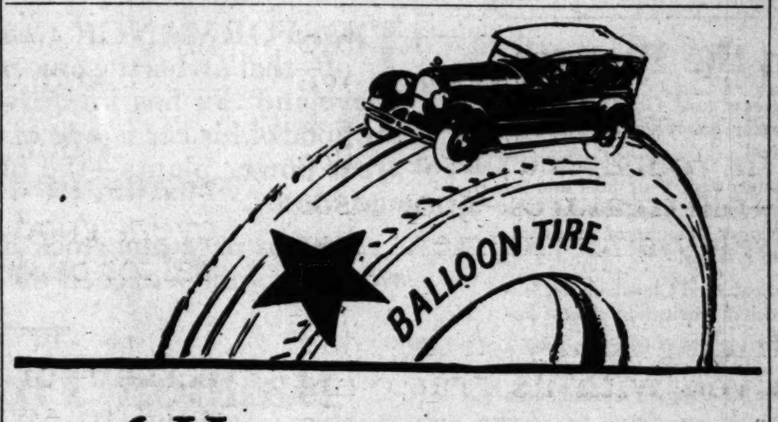
Just on a chance and also for a change the nose of the Auburn English coach was turned to the north toward the Verdugo Hills. Just above Montrose the new paved boulevard that leads through Sunland and La Crescenta and extends clear through to San Fernando was encountered. At Osborne avenue, before coming to San Fernando where the signs point to the right for Kagel Canyon the paved road was left behind and a dirt road in good condition was followed.

At the head of Kagel Canyon is El Merrie Del (the Happy Woods) wooded with live oak and dotted with picturesque cabins. There is a swimming pool, a dance pavilion, a tennis court, a cafe and stores, plenty places to hike, shady nooks and long trails over the hills.

RACE DRIVERS STICK TO JUST ONE SYSTEM

For the second time in the history of the famous Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile automobile race, all of the ten cars that finished in the prize money were equipped with the same electrical system—each car having Delco equipment. This is the fifth consecutive year a Delco equipped car has won at Indianapolis.

Fifteen of the twenty-two cars that started the grind had Delco equipment. One of the fifteen was forced out of the race due to a skid and crash at the end of the first lap, and another was forced to retire because of a broken gasoline tank. The remaining thirteen were leaders at the end of the race.



A Marmon is at its best on balloon tires and balloon tires are at their best on a Marmon.

The combination is one that has won over many experienced motorists who thought there was nothing new in motoring. There's a ride waiting for you at our salesroom—in a balloon-tired Marmon.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS
1534 So. Figueroa Phone ATlantic 8230.

PELTON MOTOR CO.
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

CHAS. C. ALDRICH
1145 Second Street, San Diego
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY
2nd and Park Streets, Pomona
BLAKE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
1530 State Street, Santa Barbara
W. C. SCHACHTRUPP
118 Marine Street, Ocean Park
1537 Ocean Park, Santa Monica
BARTLETT & FRENES
111 W. Harvard, Glendale, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD MARMON CO.
6455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood
SMITH RICHEY MOTOR CO.
401 Anaheim, Long Beach
ORANGE COUNTY MARMON CO.
104 So. Main, Santa Ana
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY
506 Main Street, Riverside
C. B. WELCH & SONS
Oxnard
J. H. MARTIN
Goldfield, Nevada

MARMON

1925 Model Hartford SHOCK ABSORBERS

Double-acting Full-floating Free-center!

Here is the most startling improvement in shock absorber design, since comfort and spring control since Hartford brought out the world's original shock absorber twenty-two years ago.

Here is what shock absorber engineers have been trying in vain to do since automobiles began—to provide a two-way double-acting device, positively and gently controlling bounds and rebounds on rough surfaces and yet soft and free on smooth streets and roads.

Double-acting control is a necessity with balloon tires.

Hartford has it! Exclusively! The best the world can give you.

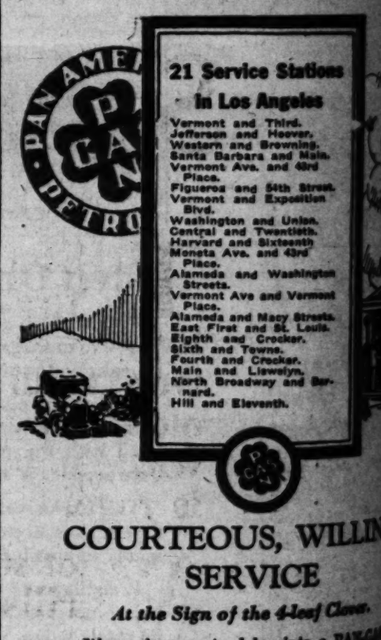
A Size for Every Car.

$27.00 to 52.50 Set of 4

See your dealer or see us.

More Distributors wanted.

HENRY LANSDALE
Supervising Distributor
1313 So. Figueroa St. ATlantic 8230



COURTEOUS, WILLING SERVICE

At the Sign of the 4-leaf Clover.

It's a pleasure to drive into a PAN-GAS service station. For there, in addition to better, purer, gasoline, you get REAL SERVICE—courteous, willing, and quick to serve your smallest want. You'll be pleased, too, with the new and better equipment, and the cash register receipt which is given you with every purchase.

Give us a chance to prove our statements—drive into a PAN-GAS service station TODAY!

PAN-GAS

Look for the Sign

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM
PAN GAS

Many a Successful Business

In Los Angeles was purchased through a Times AD. Similar opportunities are on the market today in today's "Business Chances."

925 Model
Hartford
SHOCK ABSORBER

ouble-acting! ull-floating ree-center!

re is the most startling improve- in shock absorber design, riding ort and spring control since Hart- brought out the world's original absorber twenty-two years ago.

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uble-acting control is a necessity balloon tires.

rtford has it! clusively! e best the world n give you.

A Size for Every Car.

27.00 to 52.50 Set of 4

ee your dealer or see me. More Distributors wanted.

HENRY LANSDALE
Supervising Distributor
So. Figueroa St. ATlantic

21 Service Stations in Los Angeles

Vermont and Third.
Jefferson and Hoover.
Western and Browning.
Santa Barbara and Main.
Vermont Ave. and 43rd Place.
Figueroa and 54th Street.
Vermont and Exposition Blvd.
Washington and Union.
Central and Twentieth.
Harvard and Sixteenth
Moneta Ave. and 43rd Place.
Alameda and Washington Streets.
Vermont Ave and Vermont Place.
Alameda and Macy Streets.
East First and St. Louis.
Eighth and Crocker.
Sixth and Towne.
Fourth and Crocker.
Main and Lisweiyn.
North Broadway and Bernard.
Hill and Eleventh.

RTEOUS, WILLING SERVICE

he Sign of the 4-leaf Clover.

leasure to drive into a PAN-GAS station. For there, in addition to a purer, gasoline, you get REAL CE—courteous, willing, and quick e your smallest want. You'll be too, with the new and better equip- nd the cash register receipt which you with every purchase.

a chance to prove our statements— to a PAN-GAS service station TO-

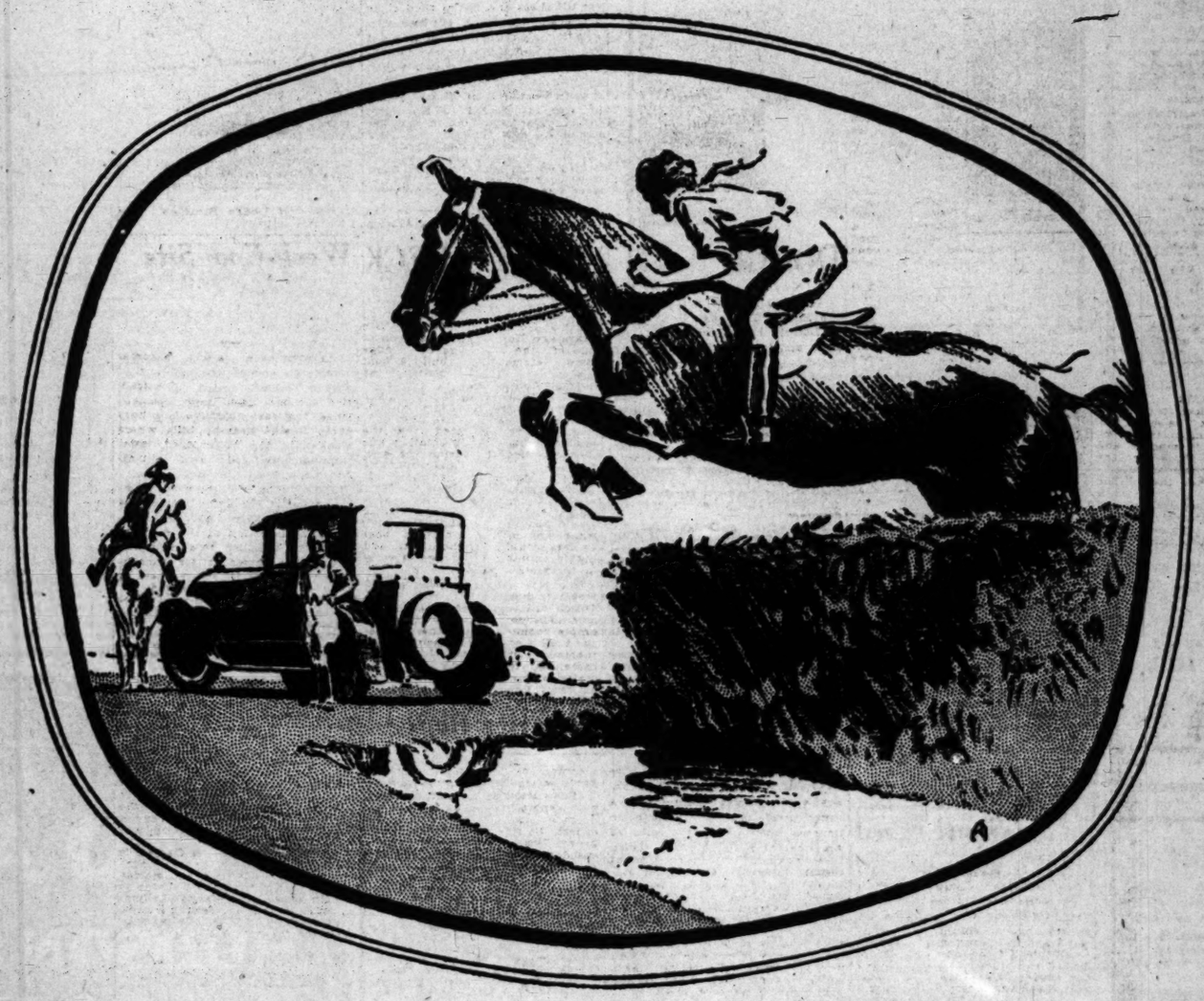
AN-GAS

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAS

k for c Sign of the 4-leaf Clover

a Successful Busines

nles was purchased through a TIMES WANT r opportunities are on the market today. See siness Chances."



Style - Pep - Performance

THERE is a pride of ownership in the Jordan that reveals a love for things that really count—like a wonderful thoroughbred horse—like old money—old treasures—good taste without display and judgment that is rare.

A car of striking beauty on the road—it thrills you with its gratifying style—crowds your pulses with the urge of power and satisfies your need for a reliable companion.

Economy, of course—in tires and gas and care—the successor of the old fashioned, bulky car of other days.

It is a delight to drive on busy errands in the traffic—balanced as every good car should be—a friendly pal for business and your freer hours.

It is a car for a man's man—that's certain—or for the girl who loves to ride, to swim, to paddle and shoot.

Jordan cars are chosen by those who being imitated much, must ever display cautious judgment.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

TRinity 1101 *1240 South Figueroa St.* LOS ANGELES

JORDAN

ALMOST OUT OF USED CARS

We Want Right Away 150 Fords,
late models

Also 100 Stars,
any model

Drive your car to any one of our three retail stores for an appraisal. We have notified 10,000 Ford and Star owners of this offer so you will have to hurry.

Trade Your Old Car for a Star 4-Wheel Brake Equipped

Now has balloon tires, disc wheels, extra cord tire and Alemite. Lowest priced car ever offered to the public with these recognized improvements as standard equipment.

Walter M. Brown Motors Inc.
Distributor of Star Motor Cars.

Retail Stores:
Figueroa at Washington, Phone ATlantic 9221.
6150 Hollywood Blvd., Phone HEmpstead 1030.
1209 E. 7th St. (near Central) Phone FAber 1123.

BATTERY—ATTENTION

DO YOU KNOW that we have a battery that will not stay exhausted, or so called dead, and that it contains no acids or liquids and will not corrode?

DO YOU KNOW that if exhausted you can shut off all current drawing from it and let it rest a few minutes and it will come right back, ready to serve you?

DO YOU KNOW that you cannot damage it by standing it on its end, side or upside down?

DO YOU KNOW that it is perfectly clean, has no odor and that it requires no water or any other substance at any time?

DO YOU KNOW that you can make your camping trip pleasant by lighting your camp; also use it to operate your radio and be very sure that you will have current to spare?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is built in all sizes and shapes, and is guaranteed for two years on time used schedule?

DO YOU KNOW that this battery is the best investment you ever made for your car, your radio, your boat, your flying machine or for any other purpose, and that you owe it to yourself to use this battery and save on your service, your recharging, your time, your temper and the unpleasantness of being without light and power when you want it?

See My Window Display and Demonstration

The Newhouse Super-Plus Battery
J. C. Henderson, Distributor
903 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TUcker 4108

HAYNES

Because Haynes prices are based on stable and sensible production schedules, they have NOT BEEN INCREASED.

Ride in the Haynes and see what real value it gives you in comparison with any other car on the market.

5-pass. touring car, fully equipped $1795
5-pass. Sedan, fully equipped $2495

Los Angeles Haynes Company
1140 South Figueroa St.
TRinity 0874

The Perfect Auto Finish

BAKED ENAMEL

You can now give your car a BAKED ENAMEL FINISH by the DEHCO Process

Old Paint Removed — WE BAKE 'EM — *Deliveries Two to Six Days in Any Color*

A brilliant, durable finish is obtained by this process which has heretofore been impossible through ordinary paint methods.

NO HIGHER COST THAN ORDINARY PAINT JOBS

DEHCO AUTO ENAMELING CO.
137-139 W. 16th St. Phone ATlantic 4440. Los Angeles, Cal.

How To Insert a Times Want Ad

You can bring it or send it to the Times Main Office, Broadway at First, or to the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring; hand it to any Times Agent; deposit it in one of the Times Collection Boxes, located in lobbies of principal downtown office buildings, or phone MEtpolta 0700.

He's the Boss, and Proud of It



T. A. LaBelle, General manager of service stations for the Pan-American Petroleum Company, at the Pan-Gas station at the intersection of Twentieth and Central avenues, recent established. A Buick in the foreground.

HOW MONEY WILL BE SPENT

Appropriation for Road Construction in the Yosemite is Explained by Superintendent of Park

Just how and when Yosemite will benefit by the $7,500,000 appropriation to be made for road construction and improvement in the National Parks under the bill recently passed unanimously by both houses of Congress is explained in a communication received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, from Don Tressider, manager of the famous resort.

This communication quotes W. B. Lewis, superintendent of Yosemite National Park, as follows: "The bill provides for $7,500,000 to be spent over a three-year period. Of this amount I understand $1,000,000 has been specifically appropriated for use during the coming fiscal year. This should soon become available for immediate use. Of this million $175,000 is expected to be Yosemite's pro rata, assuming that the principal sum is divided in accordance with the plan outlined for the division of the entire $7,500,000. The original bill calls for $1,500,000 to be spent on improving Yosemite roads. The balance of this amount is expected to be made available by specific appropriation during the three-year period named in the original bill.

"Most of the $175,000 expected for the coming year will be spent on improving the Big Oak Flat and Wawona roads, the two principal routes by motor into the Yosemite. The Big Oak Flat road between Crane Flat and Tamarack Flat, will be changed to a new location, which will be a tremendous improvement in itself. Then as soon as more funds become available the El Portal road will be paved from the park boundary to the floor of the valley. We hope to do this before the opening of the new all-year highway to Yosemite via Merced and Portal, which it is now believed will be completed by late fall in 1925."

Lewis outlines the entire plan of the national park service for dividing the total $1,500,000 provided by the recent legislation for Yosemite road improvement as follows: For paving twenty miles of road on floor of the Yosemite Valley, $400,000; for paving eight miles on El Portal road, $240,000; for improving Big Oak Flat road, $140,000; for improving Tioga Road, $420,000; for improving Glacier Point Road, $50,000; for improving Mariposa Big Tree Road, $50,000.

TWO NEW SALESMEN IN ARNOLD FAMILY

Two new salesmen have been added to the the Harold L. Arnold "Happy Family." One is M. E. Groom, who was a distributor of another make of car in Kansas City. Mr. Groom came to Southern California and settled in Los Angeles. He is "batting 100 per cent" so far, and getting better all the time. The other newcomer is Harry Herndon, well-known along automobile row, who was previously a distributor of another make of car in Los Angeles. Both of the boys declare that Hudson and Essex are real money-makers.

ANOTHER THING

We all know that the reckless driver must go. But the reckless driver thinks he can go forever without having his auto brakes tested.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 15, 1924.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 325 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

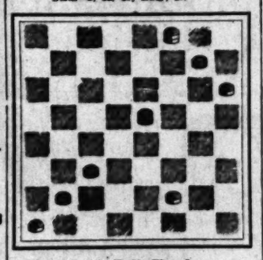
AMONG THE FANS

A team match between the checker players of the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club and the Los Angeles Men's Club was played last Thursday evening at the latter's clubrooms at 321 South Main street. A full report will be given in next issue.

S. S. (Sure Shot) Bell and Charles Jolly are now located at Detroit, Mich., and employed by the Morris-Systems Publishing Company. Along with their other duties, they will assist Newell W. Banks in getting out the magazine.

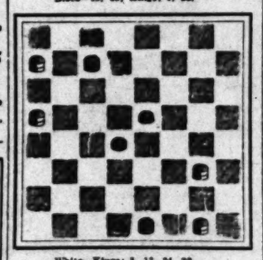
At the last American Tourney a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a return international checker match with England and Scotland. The last match was played in Boston in 1905 and the boys from "across the pond" gave us a good trimming. It is doubtful if they can repeat at this time as quite a number of "white hopes" have sprung up in this country since then.

PROBLEM NO. 844
By T. M. Macgregor.
Black—5, 22, 25, Kings; 15.



White—13, 27, 29, Kings; 3.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 845
By S. J. Pickering.
Black—15, 18, Kings; 6, 31.



White—Kings; 9, 13, 24, 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 843
By J. T. K. Murray.
Black—3, 4, Kings; 14, 21.
White—25, 28, 30, King; 2.
Black to play and win.

4- 8	25-22	7-10	2- 7	21-17
22-18	8- 7	28-23	9-13	13-11
8-11	30-26	10-15	7-16	17-13
				B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 843
By J. C. Mackay.
Black—21, 17, Kings; 23, 18.
White—6, 29, Kings; 14, 30.
White to play and win.

29-25	6- 1	1- 5	30-26	26-19
16-11	11-15	15-18	31-30	18- 9
				W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1653
Wagram.

The following four games were played in the local restricted tourney between J. L. Wilson and the editor.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Wilson.	
9-13	13-24	6-10	17-22	26-22
24-20	28-19	10-12	32-28	15-15
11-15	8-11	*19-24	22-26	7-11
27-17	27-23	23-18	28-19	18-14
13-22	9-13a	5- 6	6-10	11-18
25-11	19-16b	18-14	31-22	14-10
8-15	12-19	10-17	10-26	32-17
29-25	23-16	21-14	19-13	10- 6
5- 9	10-15	1- 5	26-31	17-14
25-22	26-23	25-18	13- 6	6- 4
6- 9	15-19	13-17	31-26	5- 9
22-18	26-28	26-23	23-19	Drawn.

a—9-14 would have run the play into the Defiance opening.
b—Varies from published play, which gives 23-18 at this stage.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, No. 1654
Wagram.

Black—Wilson.			White—Dougherty.	
9-13	26-23	5- 9	27-24b	7-11
24-20	15-19a	32-27	2- 7	22-18
11-15	23-16	7-10	26-22	11-16
25-19a	9-13	14-18	31-26	30-11
7-11	24-15	11-18	21-27	6- 9
27-24	10-19	27-15	18-25	B. wins.
5- 7	30-26	8-14	22-32	

a—Varies from preceding game, but not as strong.
b—This loses; 27-23 looks safe for a draw.
c—White is playing for 6-9 and the following continuation:

5- 9	9-14	13-22	18-13	12-19
23-19	18- 9	25- 9	26-14	24- 8
1- 6	5-14	6-13	11-52	2- 9
31-27	23-17	30-25	19-16	27-24
				W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1655
Double Corner, 9-14, 23-19.

Black—Dougherty.			White—Wilson.	
9-14	11-15	5- 9	2- 7	27-23
23-19	23-32	29-25	31-17	16-11
11-16	7-11	16-19	19-23	23-19
27-23	17-13	25-16	17-13	22-17
16-20	3- 8	12-19	1- 6	19-16
32-27	32-18	27-24	28-24	11- 7
8-11	15-22	30-27	23-26	15-19
10-14	26-17	31-15	25-21	7- 2
13-19	8-12	19-10	26-31	19-24
24- 8	20-25	17-10	24-20	17-14
4-11	11-16	6-15	21-25	Drawn
22-17a	25-22	13- 6	20-16	

a—23-19 is more usual. The text leads to an original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1656
Defiance.

Black—Wilson.			White—Dougherty.	
9-14	29-25	4- 8	13-11	20-27
23-19	11-15	22-18	8-15	31-24
11-15	26-22	14-17	18-11	3- 6
27-23a	6- 9	21-14	7-16	18-14
8-11	24-20	10-17	20-11	1- 5
23-18	13-24	19-15	12-16	29-15
15-22	28-19	17-22	27-24	6-10
25- 9	9-13	26-17	16-20	Drawn.
5-14	32-27	13-22	25-14	

a—Now a Defiance and both players keep on the beaten path.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1657.
Kelso, 16-15, 23-19.

The following game was contributed by Alfred Jordan.

Black—Dick Atus.			White—A. Jordan.	
10-15	11-18	11-15	7-10	14-21
23-19	17-13	29-25	31-26	20- 2
6-10	8-11	7-11	2- 7	10-15
32-17	10-15	26-22	26-23	2- 9
1- 6	19-10	12-16	9-14	5-14
25-22	24- 8	24-20	23-19	25-22
15-18	4-11	3- 7	15-31	W. wins.
22-15	28-24	21-17	22- 8	
		Variation 1.		
14-21	16-14	21-30	30-27	18-25
19-15	30-26	15- 6	8- 3	27- 3
				W. wins.

Balloon Tires Almost as Good as Paved Roads

It will probably be a long while yet till there is a paved road clear across the continent, but the man who invented the balloon tire did the next best thing for the motorist, in the opinion of Col. F. M. Brown, formerly stationed at Governor's Island, New York. When he was transferred to Honolulu, Col. Brown decided to make good use of his new Willa-Sainte Claire roadster while he had plenty of dry land to use it on, so, accompanied by his wife, he drove from New York to Los Angeles. He arrived here highly enthusiastic over the performance of both car and tires on the long journey.

"We did not make great effort at speed, but we found that the balloon tires did materially increase the miles we could cover in a day without fatigue," said Col. Brown. "They are the greatest boon for the transcontinental traveler that has ever been invented, in my opinion. In mud, sand or rough going the big tires are a tremendous improvement over the former types. I would not go back to the other type under any consideration.

"They came through showing surprisingly little wear for the trip. They had been driven something like 1000 miles before we started, so that they showed something over 4500 miles on our arrival here, yet the treads showed scarcely any indication of wear.

"We found that to get the best results from the balloon tires one has to keep careful watch regarding their inflation. We discovered that a difference of even four pounds in the amount of air carried in the tires was noticeable in riding comfort and performance. It is an easy matter with the new low-pressure gauges to keep them accurately inflated.

"The Willa car itself performed beautifully, and gave us not the slightest trouble on the entire trip, though there were some stretches of Missouri mud that were enough to test any car."

Instant Appeal Made to Public by Fat Casings

Balloon tires as an adjunct to motoring comfort have made a more instant appeal to the American motoring public than any other innovation in the history of the industry, according to engineers and executives of the industry, who have been watching the tide since the introduction of these so-called "comfort-cords" at the New York show in January.

One of the outstanding announcements made in connection with the balloon tire wave that issued recently by the Reo Motor Car Company to the effect that genuine balloon tires had been adopted as standard equipment on Reo passenger cars at no additional cost.

In making this announcement Byron C. Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., said:

"During the experimental period the Reo factory kept in intimate touch with the tire engineers on the progress of their work. Many questions came up which cast some doubt upon the practicability of this low-pressure cord tire. Among these were: How would a balloon tire act at high-speed in case of a blowout? What would be the effect of unbalance in tire or wheel at high speeds; could balloon tires be repaired as easily as hard tires and as satisfactorily? the question of tire sizes and air pressures; would a balloon tire stay on the rim in rounding a curve at high speed? with their thin tread and side wall would a balloon tire stand up under hard service, or would it be subject to punctures and blowouts to an extent that would render its general use impracticable?

"All these and many other similar questions required exhaustive tests for their solution, and everyone of them has been answered favorably."

BEN FAHY POINTS TO HARRY CLINE AS ACE

Superaviators are known as aces. They are so dubbed because of their long experience and superior ability. Grading on the same scale, J. Benj. Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer, claims the distinction of having associated with him the "Lincoln ace."

Harry W. Cline is Lincoln sales manager for Fahy. "He sold Lincolns before Henry Ford bought them and started to sell them," said Fahy, "so he is a veteran in point of time. Cline was born and raised right here in Los Angeles, so he knows his territory and his people."

CARS Quickly Turned Into Pullman Berths

Easy as "falling off a log." Bring your sedan or touring car in. We'll arrange the seats, without altering their position, at an agreeably low cost, making comfortable sleeping quarters for two.

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. ATlantic 2800
ATlantic 2806
BODY WORKERS
TOP RECOVERS

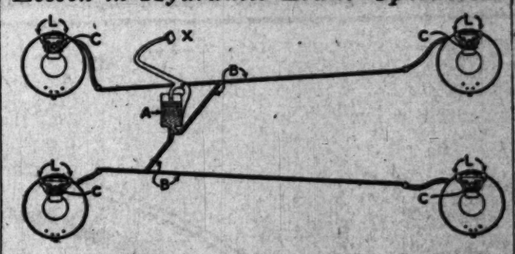
CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Telephones VAndike 7746—7-1584.

Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

Lesson in Hydraulic Brake Operation



The diagram shows the Jordan car four-wheel hydraulic braking system. When you press the foot pedal X it operates directly on the piston of the master cylinder A. Tubes filled with fluid marked B connect with the four-wheel cylinders C. Pressure on the foot pedal exerts pressure in each of the four-wheel cylinders operating the small levers L, thus pulling the brake band smoothly around the drums. According to Pascal's law pressure applied to a mass of fluid at rest is transmitted equally in all directions.

ESTABLISH GAS PRICES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (Cal.) June 9.—Following the custom of previous years in pricing gasoline as low as possible to encourage Yosemite travel, the Yosemite National Park Company has obtained government approval of the following retail prices:

At Yosemite Lodge and other stations in Yosemite Valley, 29 cents per gallon.

At Chinquapin Junction of Wawona and Glacier Point roads, 29 cents per gallon.

At Tuolumne Meadows store, on the Tioga Road, 37 cents per gallon.

Any fluctuation in the wholesale price, up or down, will be reflected in Yosemite prices a few days later.

The wholesale price of gasoline at El Portal, the railroad terminus, is 24½ cents per gallon, so that the price of 29 cents in Yosemite Valley, fifteen miles distant by motor truck and 2000 feet higher in altitude, represents an advance of only 4½ cents, a very small differential. All gasoline sold at Chinquapin has to be hauled twenty-five miles from El Portal.

The remarkably low price in Tuolumne Meadows, altitude 8600 feet, has been made possible by the construction of storage tanks at Mather Station on San Francisco's municipally-owned railroad leading to Hetch Hetchy, so that gasoline sold in Tuolumne Meadows has to be hauled about thirty-five miles less than when the nearest supply was El Portal.

The price of gasoline at Mather Station (Hetch Hetchy Lodge,) near the Big Oak Flat Road, is 33 cents per gallon.

SOME DIFFERENCE.

There comes a time in the life of everybody when the difference between earth and heaven is only the thickness of a brake lining.



Champion

A comparison with other plugs readily reveals the superiority of Champion. A new Champion in every motor means more power and a saving in gas. Champion X is $1.50. Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, O.

CHAMP

Trucks Whose Numbers
First in service, highest numbers, best in results.

The COACH HUDSON Super-Six $1550 ESSEX Six $975

Freight and Tax Extra

Only Hudson and Essex Have the Coach

It Alone Gives Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost

Why Buy An Open Car ?

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

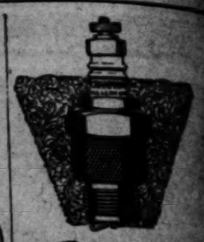
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Compare
Champion

A comparison with other
plugs readily reveals Ch
superiority of design and
A new Champion in every
der means more power
and a saving in oil and
Champion X is 60 cents.
Box 75 cents.

Champion Spark Plug
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPIO
Dependable for Every Engine

TIMES WANT ADS
First in service, highest in
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Stepping Up the Steep Norco Grade Near Corona



...ty Maxwells, which Conan Doyle loves to test on the hills, exhibiting its pulling power on Norco Hill.

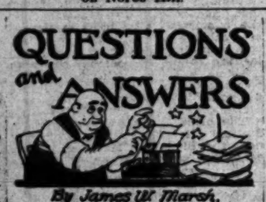
Hill Climb Is Staged in the Corona Region

...of a motor car to ... according to automo... is one of the most im... accomplishments. And Co... Dept. of the Union Motors, ... in Southern Cali... for the Maxwell, is one of the ... automobile men ... of the State for such a ...

... the other day was a ... of a sensational hill climb ... Hill near Corona by Cur... Chamberlain, Riverside deal... the Maxwell. Unlike other ... cars instead of one ... put over the course, according ... Union Motors executive. ... Kennedy were driven to ... Hill for the test and two, one ... which was a used car and the ... a new one, were shoved up ... steep incline and over the peak. ... drive was made through un... ground territory, rough sage... cactus and rock-strewn ... At several places the grade ... 45 degrees. Back of the ... Indian Cholla, the driv... negotiated three other ... ... then the test was made ... ing the top without ... backing of the motors ... pulled the grade smoothly, ... jumping nor knocking. To ... the remarkable pow... of the Maxwell, the driver ... the cars in the middle of ... of the steepest grades and ... them continued to the ...

... the test you completed ... offered $1000 or a ... to any other make of au... who could equal this feat, but ... the fact that over 100 mo... have negotiated the sensational ... no one accepted the ...

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By James W. Marsh.

Question: Will the new chemical carbon remover, which is placed in the gasoline and carried into the engine through the carburetor do any good? Will it hurt the motor?

E. C. K.

Answer: I have neither used nor attempted to analyze the compound as such things become almost entirely discredited on account of the multitude of such preparations which have been brought out, foisted upon the public and in a few months entirely forgotten on account of uselessness or injury caused to engines. Remember that even water fed through the carburetor will clear carbon from the cylinders, but it cannot be used regularly because the superheated water vapor disintegrates the lubricating oil and causes excessive cylinder wear. Many chemicals when decomposed by heat form dangerous acid compounds, which frequently do great damage to the moving parts. The chemical carbon remover may be all right and harmless, but the better way is to so lubricate the engine and carburet the fuel that it does not cause excessive carbon deposit. This is the practical and economical way to prevent carbon, which is material you have paid for and not made proper use of.

Q.: I have been advised by an aviator to use castor oil in my Kingston. Do you approve of the use of castor in the transmission and differentials? I am about to change oil in my crankcase, had I better try a filling of castor oil?

H. W. C., Ocean Park.

A.: Aviators and racing men have and do use some castor oil in gas-engine lubrication, because castor oil is a very fine lubricant, but these motorists do not expect an engine to run but a comparatively few hours before the engine is taken down and cleaned. Sixty to one hundred hours' service is all a government airplane engine is supposed to give between overhaulings. The racing car seldom runs that many hours on castor oil without repair and cleaning. Ricinoleic acid is formed which injures the engine and a great quantity of inert tarry matter is produced. In the gearset and rear axle it becomes rancid, has an extremely disagreeable odor in that condition and is no better than other first-class gear oil, which is not so offensive. As you ask for my recommendation I will give it. Do not use castor oil for lubrication either in the cylinders or gears. Castor oil is not a new idea nor a new development in lubrication. It has been thoroughly tested and found wanting in many essential features.

Q.: How many miles is it necessary to drive a car before it may be considered broken in? What is a safe maximum speed in miles per hour during this process? Do you advise putting top dressing on the top of a new car, if so what is a good brand?

B. A. T., Grove St., Riverside.

A.: If a car has been properly lubricated, kept cool and judiciously driven for 1500 miles it is probably thoroughly broken in and ready for a reasonable amount of hard driving. Do not use any top dressing or body polish until the top and varnish begin to show a slight dimming of brilliancy. All that is needed to keep a car looking fresh and bright until the varnish begins to die is clean, cool water applied with a sponge and the body rubbed dry with a moist chamois. There are many good preparations for top and cushions and they can be purchased from any reliable supply man.

RIGID TEST FOR BALLOONS

Two Franklin Cars Try Out Supersize Cords and Doughnut Tires Over Sand Dunes of Death Valley

Balloon tires have now been given a most gruelling test, emerging with flying colors, for the Franklin Camel II, famous air-cooled scout car, recently completed a tough desert jaunt, including Death Valley, with Goodyear balloons on all four wheels.

A trip to Death Valley in the summertime may not appeal to the reader-motorist, but Rupert L. Larson, advertising manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., and Charles J. Carr, Franklin dealer at Ocean Park, are strong for the desert, and particularly Death Valley at any time of the year. Accompanied by their wives and M. S. Duffield of Santa Monica, they made an extended six-day tour in our desert back-country, traversing the length of Death Valley and visiting other out-of-the-way places such as Ballarat, Fahrump, Yount's ranch in the Charleston Mountains, Eldorado Canyon and Knob Hill.

Leaving Los Angeles on the morning of May 29 the party rolled out to Lancaster in two Franklins (the famed Franklin Camel II and another series 10 touring car, where the loaded machines were weighed, Carr's, with three passengers and camping equipment, totaling 3710 pounds and the Camel with two passengers and equipment, totaling 3700 pounds. The Camel was equipped with 31x5.25 Goodyear balloons, while the other car was shod with four and one-half-inch oversize cords, as the trip was deemed an excellent comparative test for balloon tires as against oversize cords.

WEIGH THE CARS

Inasmuch as the shipping weight of a Franklin touring car is less than 2600 pounds it is seen that both cars were carrying loads in excess of 1100 pounds, quite a bit to start out on a sand battle with. However, after settling the argument about weight, the Franklins sped on, pausing at Mojave, Randsburg and Trona. At Ballarat, a famous old mining camp but now, and for some years past, practically deserted, ice cream brought from Los Angeles was indulged in and the first night's camp was made at Emigrant Spring in the wash of the same name which leads down to Death Valley from the west.

Emigrant Wash offers very rocky, rough going for almost its entire length, and arriving at the foot of it the party spurned the easy Salt Well crossing and struck out across the sand dunes to Stovepipe Wells. The six miles were covered without mishap and dunes fully twenty-five feet high were driven over. Here the Camel with balloon tires demonstrated its superiority for it not only broke the trail through the heavy sand for the other car, but was able to negotiate the steepest dunes with comparative ease where the car shod with oversize cords fell short. Not only did the balloon tires demonstrate their superiority in sand, but they also came through the sharp rocks test with flying colors, finishing the trip without chipping in the least, something not to be avoided with high-pressure casings.

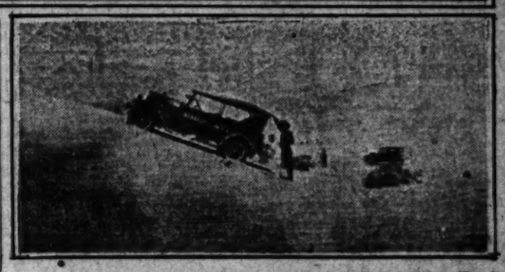
Back in December, 1921, the famed Franklin Camel I, predecessor of the present scout car, crossed the sand dunes from Stovepipe, heading west. At that time it was the only automobile ever to cross this stretch of shifting sand under its own power, but now three have crossed—and all of them Franklins. For the information of folks who have wondered what became of the old Camel it is well to state that a few months after the new models had been brought out, Ralph Hamlin deemed it best to put one of the late models with the new motor in service, so the old Camel was sold after 35,000 miles of faithful service. The present scout car has considerably in excess of 32,000 miles to its credit now.

TERRIBLE HEAT

The heat out in the stretch of sand dunes was terrific, the sun beating down mercilessly. The thermometer carried by the party was only capable of registering 126 deg. Fahrenheit, and when it was brought out in the sun it climbed to that mark so quickly Carr had to shelter it among the pots and pans in the car to keep it from blowing up. Undoubtedly the sun temperature among the dunes would have reached 135 deg., and possibly 140 deg., if the thermometer had been capable of registering that much. The highest official temperature ever recorded in the world was at Furnace Creek ranch in the valley when the mercury climbed to 131 deg. in the shade. But it must be remembered that sun temperatures—and what's the use of a shade temperature when there is no shade—run about 15 deg. higher, and, furthermore, the heat is more intense in the salt beds or among the dunes than at the ranch at the mouth of the creek where various trees and shrubs alleviate the extreme heat.

Death Valley Used as a Testing Ground for Balloon Tires





Two Franklins, one of them the famous Camel II, the Ralph Hamlin scout car, made a tour to the noted below-sea-level depression last week and the Camel rode the salt beds and climbed sand dunes shod with balloon tires in the most approved fashion. Below the Camel is seen on one of the sand-dune slopes which the other Franklin, tired with ordinary cords, was unable to climb. Goodyear balloons were used by the Camel.

GRAHAM BROTHERS
TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

One reason for their long life and exceptional economy is their light, sturdy construction. Neither engine, chassis nor pocketbook are taxed with the high cost of pulling excess weight. Every load is a pay load.

1½-Ton Chassis, $1585 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
OLYMPIA AND VERMONT - 234 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



A Body for Every Line of Business

UNION MOTORS,
Incorporated
Tenth and Flower
Phone TRinity 8054

MAXWELL

Revolutionary Results Told By Walter P. Chrysler

Revolutionary riding and driving results have come rapidly during the past year in the development of both the Chrysler and the Maxwell.

They are the fruit of an experience which bridges 20 years and the manufacture of some 2,000,000 cars.

During recent months, with participation of the Chrysler engineering staff, this experience has culminated sharply in refinements of the most important character, which set the good Maxwell above and beyond four-cylinder cars as you have always known them.

Take for instance the good Maxwell's new practice of mounting the front end of the motor on a floating platform spring, instead of bolting it rigidly into the frame in the ordinary way.

It seems a simple thing to do, but there is a world of difference in the riding and driving results.

Gone is every noticeable trace of vibration from the body of the car—but mere words can never tell the splendid effect of this new development.

The great crying demand of the motoring public today is for removal of vibration and consequently greater ease of riding and driving.

And the good Maxwell now answers that demand in a way no four-cylinder car has ever done before.

Here you have at an impressively moderate price, a sturdy car which will carry you all day long with unprecedented ease—which rides with all the solid comfort of twice its weight—which steers with a new ease—and leaves mind and body unfired at the end of the day.

And that is only one result of late Maxwell improvements.

Owners are now averaging 18,000 miles and more to a set of tires; better than 22 miles per gallon; grinding valves, setting up tappets and removing carbon only at long intervals; main bearings rarely if ever replaced.

The good Maxwell of today registers the premier advancement among four-cylinder cars. It has been the subject of continuous and consistent improvement.

Its makeup includes at all vital points the same pure alloy steels found in the costliest cars.

Without question, you want to get for your money the latest and the best that you can find.

Our assurance—my personal assurance, without reservation—is that the good Maxwell is the car to satisfy you on all counts; and that it will satisfy you if you give it the chance.

W. P. Chrysler

President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

The Good
MAXWELL

First Over Tioga Pass From Lake Tahoe Side



One of the popular cars known as a Ford snapped at rest beneath the welcoming sign at Camp Curry in the Yosemite after its dash over the mountainous pass from the East.

Tioga Pass Is Crossed from Lake Tahoe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAMP CURRY (Yosemite) June 14.—The first car to make the trip to Yosemite over the Tioga Road via Lake Tahoe arrived at Camp Curry last week. It is a 1920 Ford roadster driven by H. L. Thompson of Los Angeles and R. A. Gelness of Berkeley.

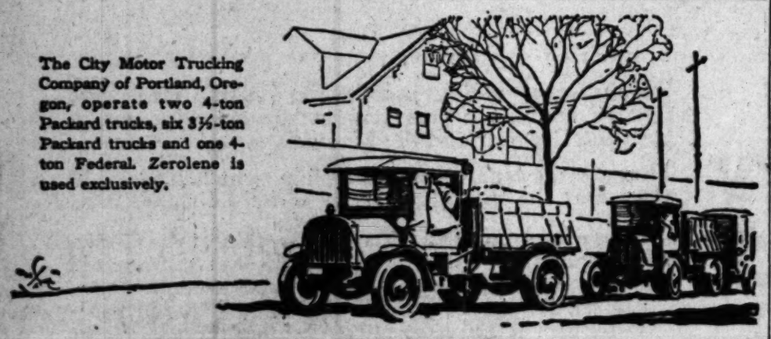
They started from Berkeley, reached Tahoe by way of Placerville, proceeded to Truckee, thence to Reno, Carson City, Minden and Mono Lake. Their time from Mono to Carl Inn was a day and a half, and their car was the second to complete the trip this season, the first car having taken eighteen days to break its way through. From Carl Inn they took a side trip to Hetch Hetchy. Meantime another car, following them, came to Carl Inn and entered the valley, so Thompson's Ford, although second over Tioga Pass, was the third to actually enter Yosemite via Tioga.

Thompson credits his success in negotiating this difficult trip in such remarkably quick time to the lightness of his car. Few cars make much better time over this road, even when it is in perfect condition.

Not a single adjustment was made on the entire trip, according to Thompson, whose praise of his Ford knows no bounds as a result of the remarkable success of his car on this arduous journey. Not even a tire change marred the trip. Tioga, although the most difficult road to the Yosemite, is the most scenic and interesting; in fact, is one of the most wonderful roads in the world.

RECORD-BREAKING STILL GOING ON

For both factory and distributor, May was the fifth straight record-breaking month in Hudson and Essex sales. This run of phenomenal business began with January this year and has continued successfully through February, March, April and May. Production at the factory in April, it is announced, was in excess of 15,000 or about 1000 more cars than were made in March, which, up to that time, has been the largest month in Hudson-Essex history. Sales of Hudson and Essex cars locally have been correspondingly good.



The City Motor Trucking Company of Portland, Oregon, operate two 4-ton Packard trucks, six 3½-ton Packard trucks and one 4-ton Federal. Zerolene is used exclusively.

ZEROLENE *helps win the* PACKARD CONTEST

In 1922 the City Motor Trucking Company of Portland, Oregon, won the Packard's low upkeep contest in the State of Oregon with its 4-ton Packard No. 180-590. *During the period of this contest Zerolene oil was used exclusively,* and the Company writes us as follows:

"In consequence of our success in this contest, and because of our uniform satisfaction with the use of Zerolene in all other equipment, we naturally consider Zerolene as an absolutely dependable and correct lubricant. We most cheerfully recommend it to any and all truck operators to receive real efficiency in lubricating oils."

It is records like these that month after month and year after year are cutting the ground from under the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern oils, just because they cost more.

Zerolene sales have increased sevenfold in seven years. The more experienced the motorist, the more likely he is to discover that the Zerolene-lubricated car delivers better gasoline mileage, accumulates less carbon, costs less for upkeep, and has a longer working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? Insist on Zerolene—a better oil—even if it does cost less.

ZEROLENE F for FORDS

—the Standard Oil Company's new improved oil for Ford cars "Feeds Those Oil-Starved Fords."



A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene motor oil have been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company sales or Service Station representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)

The Standard Oil ZEROLENE For Motor Cars

Resort Notes

Camp Interest Sold

Guy K. Woodward, one of the owners of Warner Hot Springs in the San Diego Mountains, announces the sale of a half interest in that resort formerly owned by Ralph Jasper to Miss L. M. Woodward, sister of Mr. Woodward. Miss Woodward formerly was proprietor of Pine Hills Lodge, also in the San Diego Mountains. J. S. de Soto, a descendent from one of the old California Spanish families, and Miss Jane Gebhard of Fort Worth, Tex., have charge of the desk. A large, warm sulphur plunge has recently been added to Warner Hot Springs and several new cabins have been built. A dance pavilion is to be built in the automobile camp.

Indian Ceremonies

Unique features of the evening entertainment last Saturday at Powam Lodge in the San Diego Mountains were portions of the Indian death ceremony and of Indian war dances, which were danced by Angel Quilp—an old Indian resident of the Mesa Grande Indian Reservation. Angel Quilp is 86 years of age. E. H. Davis, proprietor of Powam Lodge, and who is one of the few white men in this country to be made an Indian chief, assisted in the dances and in the ceremony. Mr. Davis's Indian title is Qui Pi Mil Chis.

On Hunt for Insects

Prof. E. Piazza of London, Eng., was one of the recent visitors at Alpine Tavern, Mt. Lowe. He is on a world tour, having recently arrived here from India, collecting various specimens of insects for the Lord Rothschild Museum in London. Prof. Piazza spent a week hiking over the various trails emanating from Alpine in his wanderings to obtain specimens, and states that he has obtained some insects of a rare order.

Season at Height

While the lower country is feeling the first heat of summer, Palomar's spring season is at its height. Fields are purple with lupines, canyons filled with masses of pink and white azaleas and the ferns that make Palomar famous are uncurling their emerald fronds on every hillside. Members of the Sierra Club of Los Angeles on their first trip to Palomar were enthusiastic over the beauties of the mountain, new to most of them, and surprised to find it such an easy trip from Los Angeles. Dr. Milton Bailey, owner and manager of the Lodge, has planned a number of improvements, to be completed before July 1. Chief among these is a new social hall for dancing and recreation. A three-piece orchestra has been engaged for dancing and a new seven-passenger automobile has been purchased by Dr. Bailey to run between San Diego and Palomar Lodge.

Silver Trophy Dance

The Grizzly Inn, Bear Valley's "Cocoanut Grove" at Big Bear Lake, was packed to the doors last Saturday night to witness the first of the silver trophy dancing contests. A ten-piece orchestra played. Frank H. Johnson, owner of the Grizzly Inn, is assisted this year in the management by Tom Hambacher, well-known restaurant owner of Los Angeles, and Leon Bogy of Ocean Park. Jacob Harris, formerly of the Green Mill and Club Royal, has charge of the dining-room. Tuesday nights of each week are being featured as specialty nights. Friday night a dancing contest is held for a handsome silver trophy. The winners of these contests are to compete for a final cup at the end of the season. Saturday nights are known as Carnival nights.

Lodge Not To Open

Because of conditions consequent to exceedingly light snowfall in the High Sierras last winter, the Huntington Lake Lodge will not open for the season of 1924.

Cottages Added

Nine housekeeping cottages have been added to Sohn's Bungalow Court at Balboa Beach, according to H. N. Sohns, proprietor of that camp. A large crowd spent Memorial Day at the Beach.

New Hostess Named

A new regime has been inaugurated at Hulburd's Grove with the advent of Mrs. William H. Hamby, who has been appointed social hostess. She has arranged a series of delightful evenings for permanent and transient visitors. Many guests are coming to take advantage of the great trees; the new up-to-date swimming pool with an expert life guard in charge and the tennis court. Charles Fries, the artist, has his tent pitched on his cabin site, and works early morning and evening. "Universal" visitors who recently arrived at Hulburd Grove are Ray VanAlstyn, head scenic artist, Charles Hulburd, camera caretaker, and Fred Archer, who makes artistic title. H. Ledebaer, from Lasky's, was a guest for a few days at the Grove.

Road in Good Repair

The road to Parcher's Rainbow Camp at South Lake, Inyo county, is in good condition and fishing is good in all the high lakes in the Bishop Creek region, Tyee, Marie-Louise, Green, Brown and other lakes adjacent to the camp. The trail across Bishop Pass to the head waters of the Kings River will be open by the 15th inst. A few venturesome hikers already have been through from the other side of the range. The fumigation station at Little Lake has been discontinued.

Guests at Springs

Among Pasadenans at Warner's Hot Springs the last week were Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Williams and two daughters. They drove up by Temecula, finding the roads in good condition and the bridges open to travel. Other well-known Pasadena and Los Angeles guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rath and children, Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Lund and Dr. Lo Val Lund, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Brown and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Zambro and Miss Zambro of Los Angeles.

Good Trout Catches

A number of limits of brook trout were brought in last week at the Pines Resort, Bass Lake, Madera county, the finest by Harry Davidson and Terry McKune of Fresno, according to W. B. Day, proprietor of that resort. They had many twelve-inch trout in their catch and one fifteen inches long. Fishing in the lake is expected to be good.

It's Easy With Vest-Pocket Scales



Officers J. H. Blalock and F. Glass weighing a Stus Diamond six-wheeler with their vest pocket scales—an operation which requires two to three minutes. The six-wheeler above weighed 32,000 pounds equalized over the truck and road, keeping under the 700 pounds channel width of tire allowed by Section 86 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

SUPPLE SPRINGS HELP TIRE LIFE

The condition of automobile springs plays a vital part in tire life, according to Max Shiffner, of the Commercial Tire Company here. "Supple springs and properly inflated tires work together to provide motoring comfort," he says. "If one member of the team falls down on the job the burden on the other is correspondingly increased."

70 horsepower motor

FLINT Six

Standard Touring $1395 At Factory

Durant-Steves Motors, Inc.

1225 South Grand Ave. Phone This

Set aside a day for overhauling *the* Car

No doubt you've said many times, "Well, I'll take a day off and doll the old car up." Set aside that day you say next Saturday—raise the hood, look the engine over, oil some of those spots that you have been skipping, install that spotlight or cigar lighter you've been wanting. These and many other accessories built for the motorist's comfort can be purchased at any "Western Auto" store. Step in today. You'll see many things that will add class to your car and make motoring more comfortable and you'll find the prices pleasingly low.



Western Giant CORDS

The greatest care has been exercised in building Western Giant Cords. Extra quality—extra weight—extra service—a sure non-skid tread—and a guarantee of satisfaction. Their quality is testified to by thousands of satisfied customers.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $10.75

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Extra Heavy 12,000-Mile Cord
30x3½	$12.65
32x3½	15.80
31x4	18.85
32x4	20.65
33x4	21.30
34x4	21.90
32x4½	26.55
34x4½	28.15
35x4½	29.20
35x5	34.30

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes



Wear-well CORDS

A tire of standard weight and oversize, at prices lower than you would have to pay elsewhere for tires of similar quality. The Wear-well Cord is constructed to give satisfactory service under the most trying conditions.

30x3	$ 8.55
30x3½ Reg. Size	8.80
30x3½ Oversize	9.90
31x4 Str. Side	15.55
32x4 Str. Side	15.90
33x4 Str. Side	16.85
32x4½ Str. Side	20.40
33x4½ Str. Side	21.20
34x4½ Str. Side	21.85
33x5 Str. Side	25.70
35x5 Str. Side	26.50

Freeman's Dust Absorber

Specially prepared dust cloth which cleans and polishes the car. Absorbs the dust and dirt just as a sponge absorbs water. Will not scratch or injure. Per package..... 75c

Keep Kleen Dust Cloths

One should be carried in the car pocket where it is instantly available. It is treated with a chemical to absorb and hold the dust. Our price.. 45c



Keep Kool Kushions

Form a clean, sanitary protection for the clothing—completely cover seat and back cushions—can be rolled up and carried in door pockets when not in use.

De Luxe model, $1.40
Plain model, 90c



Fyrac the Super Spotlight

Fits through your windshield glass—is controlled from within the car. With the Gun Grip at your finger ends you can shoot its 1500-foot beam in any direction. Price, installed $12.75

OTHER SPOTLIGHTS $2.25 to $12.50

Battery Fillers

Syringe type. Storage batteries must be filled often and this syringe is very handy for that purpose. Made of strong, durable rubber. Our price, each..... 90c

Hydrometers

We carry several styles—every car owner should carry one in order to protect his storage battery. Priced 95c to $1.25, according to style.



Wizard Storage Batteries

Guaranteed 18 months (Fords one year).

Examine your battery thoroughly. If a new one is needed, it would be wise to purchase one of our Wizard Batteries. 6-volt, 11-plate, for Chevrolets, Fords, Stars, Buick 4 and other small cars—our price $13.85

Wizard de Luxe Batteries

Guaranteed 18 months (Fords one year), all sizes for all makes of cars—sold direct to you at unusually low prices.

Western Giant Spark Plugs

You'll get much better results with these indestructible plugs. They will make a big difference in the running of your motor—you will find the ignition in each cylinder uniform and the firing even. Price 65c each—all sizes. Set of four, with extra core, $2.25. Set of six, with extra core, $3.50.



~and how about tools?

It certainly is discouraging when one has a little trouble on the road, to look into the tool box and discover the very tools needed for the job are among the missing. Be prepared for these emergencies—stock up your tool box now with the kind of tools that are necessary.



Cold Chisels
Punchers
Extra quality Hammers
Hammer Pliers
Files
Diamond type Wrenches
B. & S. Wrenches
Perfect Handle Screw Drivers
Electrician's Tape
Extra Fan Belt
Brake Lining
Radiator Hose

"Nobby" Radiator Caps



This locking cap embodies all the advantages of other caps and in addition has a handsome monogram attached in front of cap. Can be furnished with any letter desired. Absolutely protects your motometer. Our price (for any make of car) $5.75

Other Caps 95c to $4.40

Cowl Ventilators

Cools the car when riding in front. Can be opened or closed from inside. Ford models $1.95

Also for all other cars and trucks.



Cooper Cleaner

This is the genuine Cooper—it will positively cut out all dust and grease from the charged gas to your engine, making your motor run smoother. Price, complete with fittings, $2.75 to $3.50

According to size of car.

Vendel Oil Cooler

Pennsylvania base, absolutely first quality, per gallon $1.00

Glass or heavy-duty, 5 gallons $5.00

Vendel Cup Grease

Per pound 25c

5 pounds $1.00



Steering Wheel Cover

A new and neat cover for steering wheels to make driving safer and easier. Can be put on in a few minutes. Fits wheels with 17-inch outside diameter and larger $1.00

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1700 South Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1914 Sunset Blvd. 6608 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2316 W. Washington St. 4350 Moneta Ave. Vernon and Western
NORTH and EAST—2295 N. Broadway 5838 Pasadena Ave. 3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave. 200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park 4350 Moneta Ave.

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

power for
FLINT
Six
Standard Touring
$1395
At Factory
-Steves Motors, Inc.
nd Ave. Phone TRinity

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old car up." Set aside that day now—
e spots that you have been skipping—
ny other accessories built for the mo-
n today. You'll see many things that
u'll find the prices pleasingly low.
Giant Plugs
better results
resulthis plugs
big difference
your motor—
ignition is such
and the firing
each—all sizes.
th extra core.
with extra core.
Cowl Ventilators
Cools the feet of the
riding in front. Can be
opened or closed from in-
side. Easily installed.
Ford models $2.50
Sizes for all other cars, $3
and $4.25
how
tools?
Cooper Cut-out
This is the genuine Cooper
—It will absolutely
positively cut the
out and cause all the
charged gas to pass
ward at any easy angle.
makes your motor "
Price, complete with
$2.75 to $5.10
According to Size and
Veedol Oil and Grease
Pennsylvania base,
absolute first quality
per gallon (me-
dium or heavy). $1.25
5-gallon, $5.50
Veedol Cup Grease
Per
pound 25c
5 pounds, $1.10
Hammers
Wrenches
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Steering Wheel Cover
A sure and easy grip at all
times—with a soft, pli-
able rubber cover. It suits
every notch in the rim of
driving, will hold in place
and last indefinitely. 16-
inch wheel
and smaller $1.40
17-inch wheel
and larger $1.45
$5.75
ALHAMBRA—
ANAHEIM—
FULLERTON—
GLENDALE—
INGLEWOOD—
LONG BEACH—
First and
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ONTARIO—
PASADENA—
SOUTH PASADENA—
POMONA—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
VAN NUYS—
WHITTIER—

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

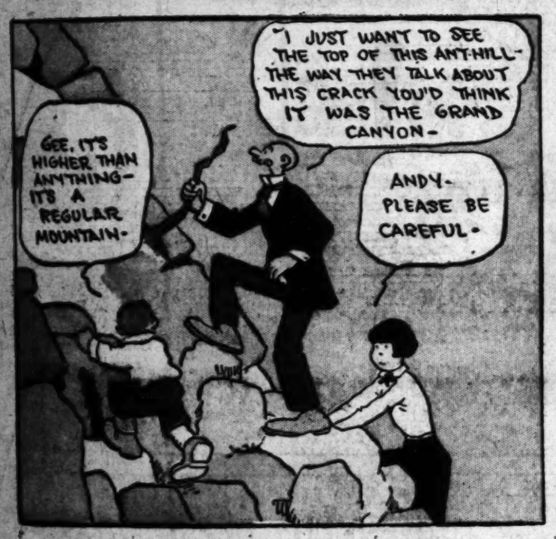
VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924 HUMOR





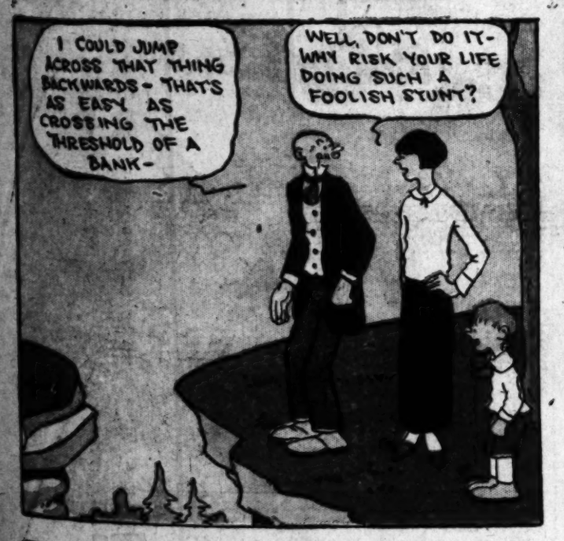


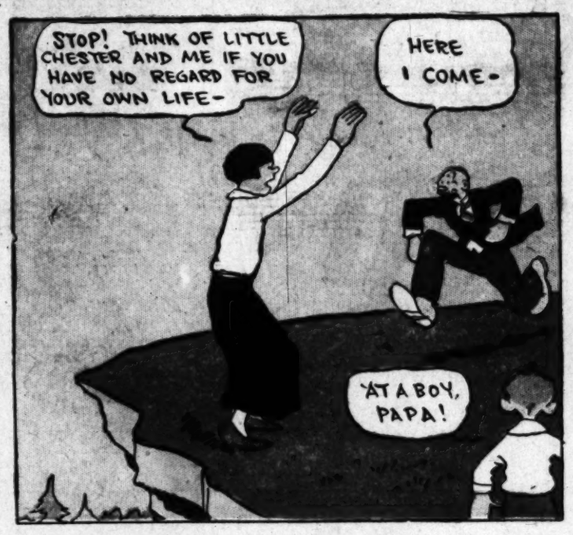




















WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

©1924 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

AW HOW CAN I PLAY BALL WITH A ROPE AROUN' ME, LIKE THAT?

I CAN'T HELP IT! I GOTTA BE PROTECTED! DER SUIT AIN'T PAID FOR YET!!

WELL, I CAN'T WAIT FOR PERRY ANY LONGER! I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE CONCERT WITHOUT HIM!!

OL' MAN DOODLESOCK TH' SECOND-HAND STORE MAN IS A REG'LAR GUY TO LET US HAVE THESE SUITS WHILE WE'RE PAYIN' HIM OFF! NOW WE CAN PLAY TH' RIVER RATS TO-DAY!!

YEAH, BUT IT'S A GOOD THING WE GOT TH' TWO BUCKS TO GIVE HIM TO-DAY OR IT WOULD BE "GOOD-BYE" BASEBALL SUITS!!

WE GAVE YA $2.00 LAS' WEEK AN' $2.00 NOW! THAT MAKES FOUR BUCKS ALL TOGETHER WE PAID YA SO FAR!!

NOW WE ONLY OWE YA $14.00 DON'T FORGET!

DOT'S FINE BOYS! MAYBE I COME OUT UND WATCH YOU PLAY BALL, YES??

WE'RE PLAYIN' YOU'SE FER A HALF A DOLLAR, YA UNNERSTAND, DON'T CHA??

SURE! WINNER GETS 50 CENTS AN' WE'RE UP FIRST — HOORAY!!

AW'RIGHT! PLAY BALL!

I NEVER SEEN A BALL GAME, BUT DE WAY DESE BOYS ENJOIN DEMSELVES MIT ATLETICKER SPORTS IS SOME-TING FINE!!!

RUN PERRY RUN

SOCK

COME BACK HERE! STOPPIT - YOU HEAR ME?? STOPPIT!!!

GO ON PERRY YOU CAN MAKE SECOND BASE SLIDE PERRY SLIDE

SAY, CUT OUT DOT SLIDING BUSINESS — DO Y'WANT TO RUIN DOT SUIT?? IT AIN'T ALL PAID FOR YET!!

YER OUT!

GO ON SPIKE IT'S A TWO BAGGER RUN-RUN

WHEW!! I'LL GET YET APOPLEXY MIT DESE KIDS!!

YOU SHOULDN'T RUN SO FAST - YOU'LL BUST DEM PANTS UND DER SUITS AIN'T ALL PAID FOR YET!!

AW, WOT'S A'MATTER WITH YA? Y'SPOILED ANOTHER RUN-

YER OUT!

THROW IT TO THIRD SPUD - THIRD - THROW IT - THROW IT!!

LOOK OUT! LOOK OUT YOU SHOULDN'T RIP DE SEAMS!! IT'S ONLY TWO INSTALLMENTS PAID YET ON DER SUITS!!

HEY! WOT TH—

UND JUST BECAUSE DEY LOST A HALF A DOLLAR DOSE TOUGH KIDS NEARLY KILLED ME!! DEY CALL DEMSELFS DER DINKEYRINKERS OR SOMETING LIKE DOT!!!

BRANNER.

HAROLD TEEN

©1929 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

ROUGHING IT AT THE C.M.T.C.





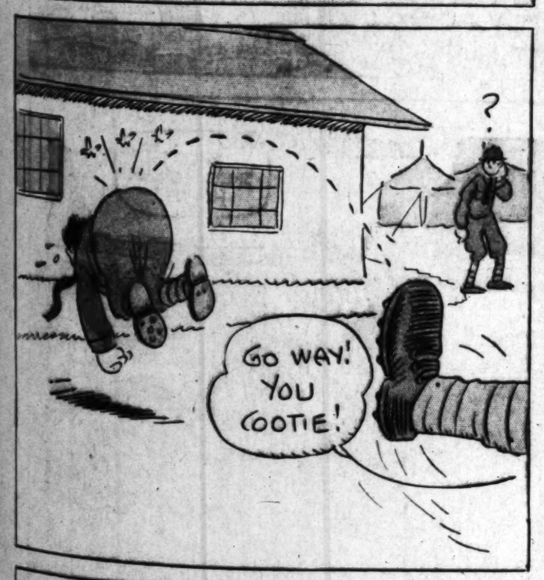












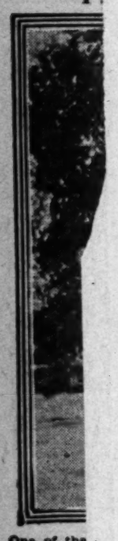












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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD



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Our Novel Southland Motor T
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For fifteen years, Vasquez ra
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Today, it remains a place apart
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BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



Vasquez Rocks



Photos by O. M. Parker and A. D. Waltz

Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by Charles Owens

'Twas May of 1874 in the little hamlet of Los Angeles. A mocking bird acrobat turned somersault of melody out of a pepper tree; a dog roused lazily in the zanja back of the plaza. The whole world seemed to sleep. Suddenly there was a jingle of spurs. "Los malditos Americanos," muttered a house-holder as a cavalcade of hard-eyed men took the dusty road leading to Nichols Canyon and the home of Greek George, the Smyrniot camel driver.

Night came and the whip-poor-wills called timidly from the fastnesses of the hills. A shot rang out. There was a babble of voices, and into the fan glare of a bull's-eye lantern stepped a very man.

"Boys, you have done well. I have been a damned fool." It was Tiburcio Vasquez, the bandit, who spoke, and it was the ringing down of the curtain on the career of a half-breed who had terrorized the countryside from Monterey to San Juan Capistrano. Vasquez had made the mistake of running off with the wife of a friend, and heading south, with the disgruntled husband in close pursuit. A year passed, but the husband was patient, and at last, a posse, headed by Emil Harris, later Chief of Police, "got" Vasquez, and he paid for his crimes on the gallows.

Our Novel Southland Motor Trip today is to Vasquez Rocks, the reputed lair of the cold-blooded bandit who killed his first man at 15, saying: "The Americans came in and elbowed me at the dance. They drew after them the prettiest girls, so I killed them."

For fifteen years, Vasquez ranged up and down the State, and nearly a year he spent in and around Los Angeles. Therefore, it is quite probable that, as tradition has it, his Southland hide-out was Vasquez Rocks. Here in mighty ages past, huge slabs of sandstone were lifted almost vertical as the Sierras were in Herculean upheaving. It is a wild place, and doubtless suited the wild heart of Vasquez.

Today, it remains a place apart, a geological wonderland, but well worthy of a visit, particularly as the rocks are but two miles off the main road, twenty-eight miles by your speedometer from Saugus through Mint Canyon, as the map shows.



Presenting a picture itinerary for Chamber of Commerce excursionists.



Above: Sunset palms, Waikiki.

Below: Dawn and palms, somewhere in Ha

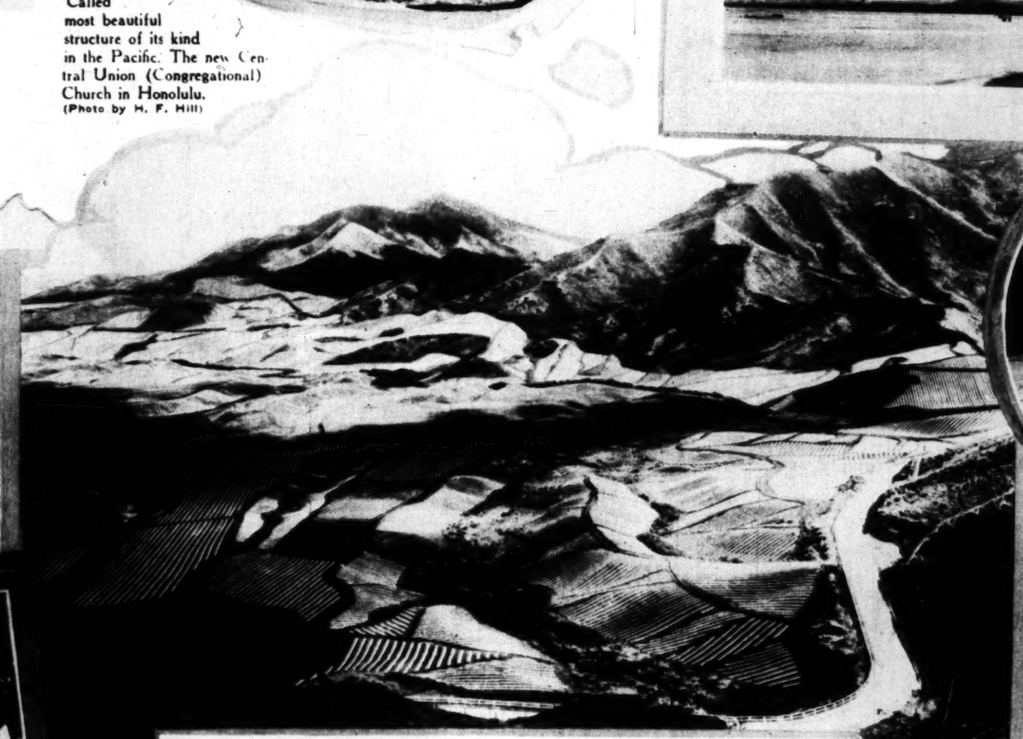


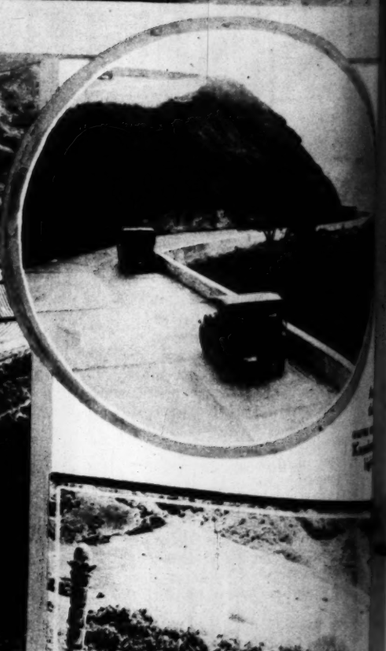
Called most beautiful structure of its kind in the Pacific. The new Central Union (Congregational) Church in Honolulu. (Photo by H. F. Hill)





The coast of Molokai.







Rainbow Falls.

"Papering" the fields to bring more pineapples. Unusual view from Nuuanu Pali showing 1500 acres of pineapple land treated with paper mulch to keep the weeds down. The paper rots and the pineapples come right through it. (Pacific & Atlantic)



Rice fields at sunset, Pearl City.



An Oriental motif in a Honolulu garden.

(All photos, unless otherwise credited, copyright by Tai Sing Loo, Honolulu)



Hey diddle-diddle, the cat
cow jumped over the moon
My father almost did the san
retort of little Jo-Anne Mac
of Lieut. John A. Macready
altitude and transcontinenta
flight fame. Jo-Anne was
Dayton, O., May 8; weight
pounds. The parents, you ma
ember, were married in San
ego at the end of the
nscontinental flight.
News photo)

Blink, Bluff and Brockett win
alyhams' prizes at Belmont
ark dog show. They are
own with their owners,
udrey and Barbara Phipps,
aughters of Mr. and Mrs.
enry Carnegie Phipps
New York.



ve: Sunset palms, Waikiki.

w: Dawn and palms, somewhere in Hawaii.







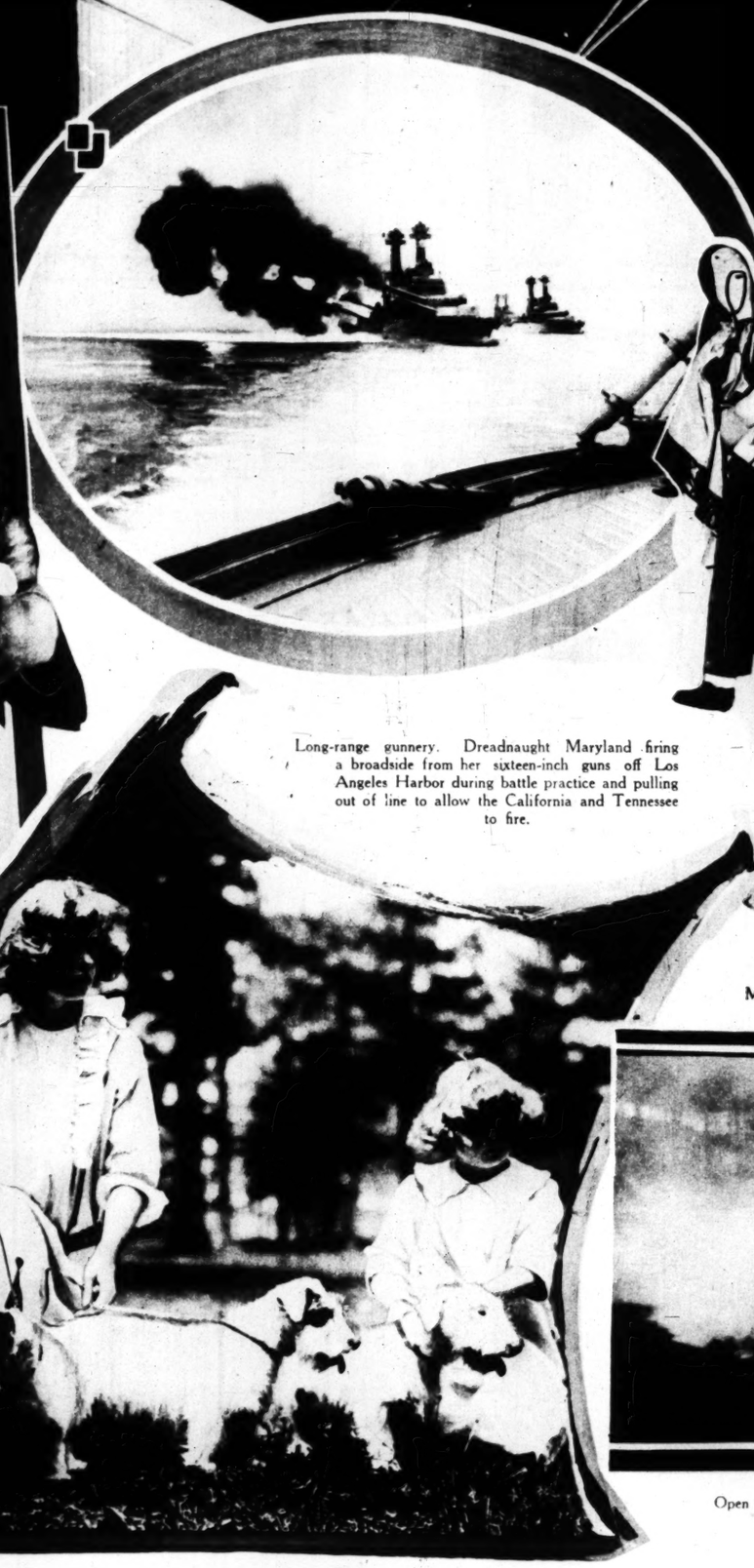
in a Honolulu garden.

Veterans at Attention

When The Times Players Club presented program at the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. It was the second program given by the players' branch of The Times Junior Club at the home.
(Times photo by David Mann)



Hey diddle-diddle, the cat and the fiddle. The cow jumped over the moon. "That's nothing. My father almost did the same thing," is the retort of little Jo-Anne Macready, daughter of Lieut. John A. Macready of endurance, altitude and transcontinental nonstop flight fame. Jo-Anne was born at Dayton, O., May 8, weight seven pounds. The parents, you may remember, were married in San Diego at the end of the transcontinental flight.
(Our Town photo)



Long-range gunnery. Dreadnaught Maryland firing a broadside from her sixteen-inch guns off Los Angeles Harbor during battle practice and pulling out of line to allow the California and Tennessee to fire.



M. Paul Poiret of fashion fame visits London show. The French fashion arbiter is here shown with two fashion mannequins.

Bird, Bluff and Brockett win Children's prizes at Belmont Park dog show. They are shown with their owners, Audrey and Barbara Phipps, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps of New York.



Open spring racing season at Tanforan. Gail Ford is shown winning the initial feature.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)



Wake yourself up with Clicquot Club!

The most widely bought ginger ale in the world

HAVE you ever noticed that you are usually thirsty when you're tired? That's Nature's way of telling you to freshen up—and you had better take a long, cool drink if you want to get in tune again!

The burnt-up feeling inside of you will get the liquid it needs, the cool it needs. A bubbling, sparkling glass of Clicquot Club Ginger Ale feels mighty good and is mighty good at such times. The ginger puts a glow through you. Every bubble, among its thousands of bubbles, bursts its little separate jets of coolness over your tongue. Every sip refreshes you. Every drop is wholesomely stimulating.

Its very color tempts you

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is about the best drink that anybody can take on a thirsty day. Its rich, golden color tempts you the first time you see it; and it's just as good to the taste as it is to the eye; and it's just as wholesome for the body as it's good to the taste.

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is made throughout of the best materials money can buy. Of the purest water! It comes from the Clicquot Club springs. Of the purest sugar! For the highest grade of granulated sugar sweetens Clicquot Club. Better ginger root can't be bought. But better flavors of limes and lemons can't be used, either, than those which help to make up Clicquot Club, obtained as they are from the sunshine groves of California and the shores of the Mediterranean. What a fragrance they give to Clicquot Club! And Clicquot Club has just the right taste. Because the right proportion of everything goes into it.

The most widely drunk ginger ale

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is the premier ginger ale of the world. The proof? More people drink it than any other kind. Not for a year or two, but for thirty-nine years people have been drinking Clicquot Club. First the connoisseurs approved it. Then the people approved it. Now you find it everywhere. At the smartest houses, at the smartest functions, in the best hotels, in comfortable homes everywhere. For it is neither too sweet nor too dry. It's stimulating and *wholesomely* stimulating. It is the drink of drinks, which gives people just the little punch they need when they are nervous and tired and thirsty.

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is recognizable by its golden purity. It's sold by grocers, confectioners and druggists. Do not merely ask for it; it is worth insisting on. It is best to buy it by the case, because you can always have it handy in the ice box when you need a wholesome bracer that will put you in trim again. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass.





When you have finished your game of tennis or your eighteen holes at the country club, be certain to ask for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—the most refreshing and wholesome of summer beverages. It will put you right in shape again for the evening dance.

What's Black Cow? Clicquot Club Sarsaparilla creamed up like coffee. Full bodied? Sweet? Rich? You said it!

Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Complete—Yet Thin



Here are face powder and rouge, each with its own large mirror and satin-back puff, incased in a black enameled compact of unbelievable thinness.

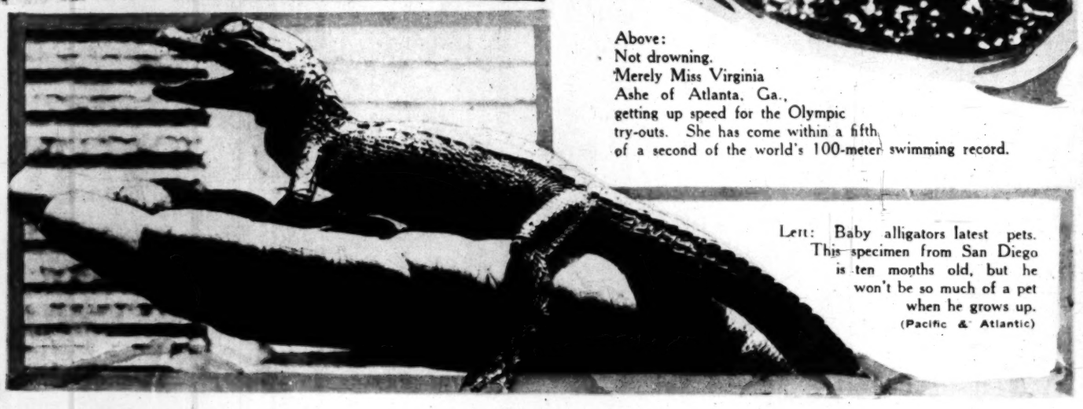
In shape this new Colgate compact is like a watch, with curving sides. You will not find this shape in any other compact. A special spring catch opens either cover at a finger touch.

Ask for Colgate's Watch-Case Compact at any toilet goods counter $1.50.

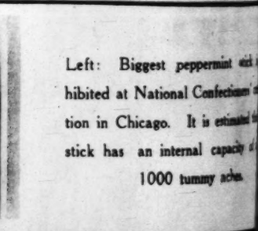
Colgate's
Watch-Case
Compact



Above:
Not drowning.
Merely Miss Virginia
Ashe of Atlanta, Ga.,
getting up speed for the Olympic
try-outs. She has come within a fifth
of a second of the world's 100-meter swimming record.



Left: Baby alligators latest pets. This specimen from San Diego is ten months old, but he won't be so much of a pet when he grows up.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Left: Biggest peppermint stick ... hibited at National Confectioners ... tion in Chicago. It is estimated ... stick has an internal capacity ... 1000 tummy aches.



"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for ...

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th St...
Telephone TRinity 6314
Free Automobile Parking on Roof of Arnold Building
"Standard" Showroom Visitors Drive in Orange St. Entrance

uot Club!
in the world
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Clicquot Club! And Clicquot
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ginger ale
ub Ginger Ale is the premier
of the world. The proof?
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for a year or two, but for
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Then the people approved
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best hotels, in comfortable
where. For it is neither too
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stimulating. It is the drink
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they need when they are
tired and thirsty.
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Left: Biggest peppermint stick is ex
hibited at National Confectioners' conve
tion in Chicago. It is estimated that th
stick has an internal capacity of abo
1000 tummy aches.

rd"
TURES
rd" Showroom. Write for Catalogue
ry Mfg. Co.
919 West 7th Street
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Arnold Building for
Orange St. Entrance

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Exquisite Swobdi afternoon hat with lines distinctive and ultra, so typical of Swobdi importations.





Typical debutante frock of taffeta, lace and interesting motifs, imported by Harry Fink Company, which has a flair for clever frocks for the young debutante and also for those who desire the very extreme.



This charming afternoon gown, also very appropriate for informal dinners, is fashioned in ecru eyelet embroidery with wooden beads of self-tones. Imported by J. W. Robinson Company.



Striking picture hat created by William A. Steffen. Brim of black maline representing the wing of a butterfly, with clusters of golden grapes falling from it. Introduced here by Marie Steffen.



The Unique has imported some very interesting costumes from France for all occasions, among them this charming dinner dress of white crepe Romaine trimmed with black and white ostrich, and a cluster of large roses caught on one side.



At the Wetherby-Kayser exclusive shop one always finds the latest in novelties in hosiery. This monogram design is especially chic for the debutante and young matron and has proved to be a very popular addition to the summer wardrobe. The clever slipper design also from Wetherby-Kayser, of white kid trimmed with black. Posed by Ena Gregory.



Carmelita Geraghty, who is fast winning national popularity, wears in a charming manner this dainty white crepe middy dress embroidered in green Greek design. From "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

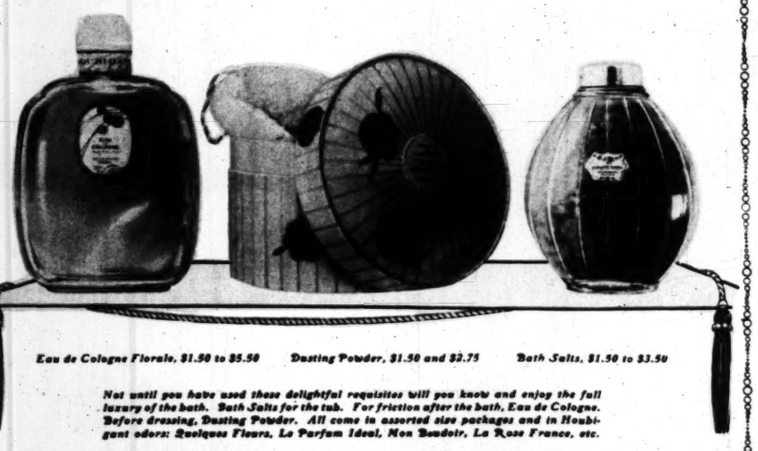
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

HOUBIGANT

PARIS

the leading french perfumer

For
150
Years



Eau de Cologne Florale, $1.50 to $5.50 Dusting Powder, $1.50 and $2.75 Bath Salts, $1.50 to $3.50

Not until you have used these delightful requisites will you know and enjoy the full luxury of the bath. Bath Salts for the tub. For friction after the bath, Eau de Cologne. Before dressing, Dusting Powder. All come in assorted size packages and in Houbigant odors: Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Mon Boudoir, La Rose France, etc.

HOUBIGANT INC. 16, West 49 Street, New York. 46, St. Alexandre St. Montréal



As a woman
I help other women

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Graduate Nurse*

Bringing charm, immaculacy, and peace of mind in solving woman's oldest hygienic problem—the NEW, scientific way

This is to offer you a book telling of a new way in personal hygiene. A book that thousands of women have read, and found peace of mind, exquisiteness and better health as a result. Simply write for it.

* * *

Modern science has found a better way — safer, less embarrassing, more hygienic — than the old-time "sanitary pad."

* * *

It is called KOTEX. Nurses in war time France first discovered it. Now 8 in 10 women in the better walks of life use it. The bad habit of makeshift methods is rapidly being ended.

60% of many ills common to women, according to numerous authorities, are due to improper, old methods. That's why doctors so strongly urge KOTEX.

What it does

KOTEX is a newly discovered material. Made of Cellucotton, it is far more absorbent than ordinary cotton. *It absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture.*

It is hygienically treated. Hence does not invite dangerous germ life to increase and multiply — the cause of many ailments.

No trouble disposing of

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue—simply discard it. No embarrassment, no difficulty.

Women who seek daintiness, peace of mind, exquisiteness and safety under all circumstances, use it. Once you do, no other method will ever satisfy. And millions will tell you this.

Easy to get it

All drug and department stores have KOTEX in plain packages. Get it without embarrassment simply by saying "Kotex." 12 snowy white, immaculate folds in the medium package.

I would like to send you a new book for women on this subject, written by a doctor. Just write for it. And if you have never tried KOTEX, I will be glad to send you a sample, free.

Write today for booklet or sample to

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Cellucotton Laboratories
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
1760 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Corns



Don't Pare Them!

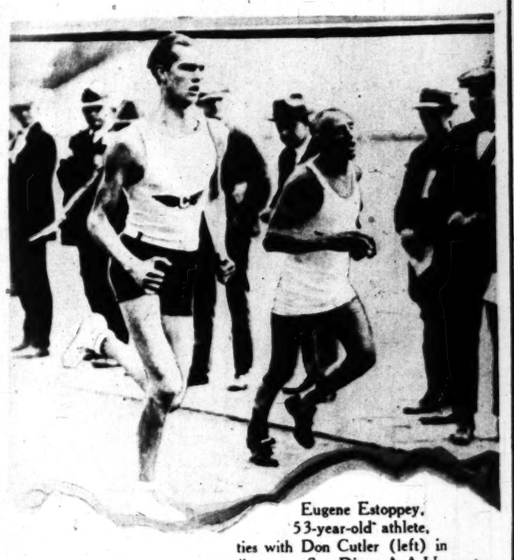
Cutting a corn is always dangerous. Blue-jay *ends* corns. Kills the pain instantly, then the corn loosens and comes out. No risk, no constant trouble. Get Blue-jay at your druggist.

© B & B 1924

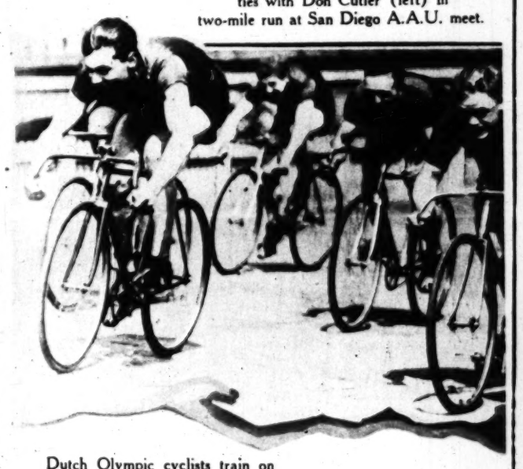
Blue-jay



Laurano,
Jockey Thurber up, wins Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park.



Eugene Estoppey,
53-year-old athlete,
ties with Don Cutler (left) in
two-mile run at San Diego A.A.U. meet.



Dutch Olympic cyclists train on
Herne Hill track, London.
(Pacific & Atlantic)







Rengo Belt
TRADE MARK REG.
REDUCING CORSETS

The non-lacing, elastic Rengo Belt Reducing Corset, illustrated above, permits freedom of motion yet moulds the figure to its best lines. This is one of many Rengo models that offer unusual value.

At all good stores

Made by the Crown Corset Co., 595 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Remarkable Discovery Banishes Gray Hair

A Proved Substitute for the Lost Pigmentation

Original Color Quickly Appears

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply Kolor-Bak to the hair or scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of the grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and coloress liquid containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for *all* colors of hair. No special solution required for each color — no samples of hair required.

You will find also that after using Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillae) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how quickly it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. Kolor-Bak is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Kolor-Bak has been proved by hundreds of thousands of people, once gray, now with hair in the original color. Get a bottle today.



For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak banishes dandruff, and stops the itching of the scalp and falling hair. Promotes and cleanses scalp and hair

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Trial Offer

Write for Trial Offer and Free Book on Care of the Hair. You pay nothing for Kolor-Bak if results are not satisfactory. Address Hygienic Laboratories, 3043 Dearborn Street, Dept. 6326 Chicago, Ill.

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak

Left: Angeleno captures Reed & Barton golf trophy at California State Hotel Association's meet at Del Monte. William Fischer, with trophy. He did his practicing at the California Country Club, of which he is a member.

BECKMAN'S FURS

To create that which is recognized as superior art in Women's Apparel is forcibly brought out in this

Biege Caracul Wrap

as worn by

Carmel Myers

one of Filmdom's recognized Stars.

BECKMAN FURS
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TRADE MARK REG
UCING CORSETS

...gulistic Rengo Belt Reducing ... illustrated above, permits real ... action over moulds the figure firmly ... This is one of many Rengo Belt ... offer unusual value.

... all good stores
... Corset Co., 295 Fifth Ave., N.Y.

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...red a triumph in ...remarkable liquid. ...f you are gray, ... the hair or scalp ...ake on the actual ... Not a trace o...

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...roved by ... people, ...r in the ...e today.



For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair

Kolor-Bak also banishes dandruff, and prevents itching of the scalp and falling hair. Thoroughly cleanses scalp and hair.

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Trial Offer

Write for Trial Offer and Free Book on Care of the Hair. You pay nothing for Kolor-Bak if results are not satisfactory. Address Hygienic Laboratories, 2045 Peoria Street, Dept. 6326 Chicago, Ill.

Dealers everywhere sell Kolor-Bak.

Reed & Barton golf trophy at California State ... Del Monte. William Fischer, with prized ...ing at the California Country Club, of which ... he is a member. (Times Photo)

CLOSEUPS



Gens. Von Seekt and Kress (left,) see battle maneuvers of the Bavarian Reichswehr at Frootmaninger, near Munich.

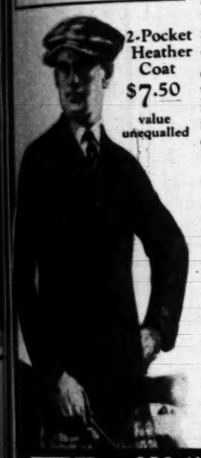
Below at right: President's picture is transmitted by long-distance telephone from Cleveland to New York in tests conducted by engineers of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company. Note the truth of the likeness, despite the coarse-screen effect obtained.

DON'T GUESS
Buy the Coat with a Double Guarantee

For golf	For traveling
" motoring	" office or " home wear

Stop Playing Blind Man's Buff

Leave that to the children—keep your eyes wide open when you pay good money for a knitted coat.



2-Pocket Heather Coat
$7.50
value unequalled

Thermo Sport Coats carry a double guarantee of satisfaction to you because they are made of all virgin wool—a fabric unequalled for wear, comfort and attractiveness; warmth without weight.

Worn all the year 'round

as a house coat, office coat, indoors or outdoors, at work or play. Wrist straps for tight or loose cuffs; easily washed.

Get one of the new Scotch Grains, Scotch Tartans or Heather Mixtures exclusive with Thermo. Coats are $7.50 to $9.00. Vests $5.00 and $6.00.

Look for the Thermo guaranteed Virgin Wool hanger on the neck.

If your dealer cannot supply you write us.

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Dept. Y. 349 Broadway, New York

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Thermo
Knitted Coats & Vests

Richelieu Pearls
Distinctively Different



At the Better Shops

7 qualities from $5.00 to $300. Demand RICHELIEU guarantee it protects your investment.

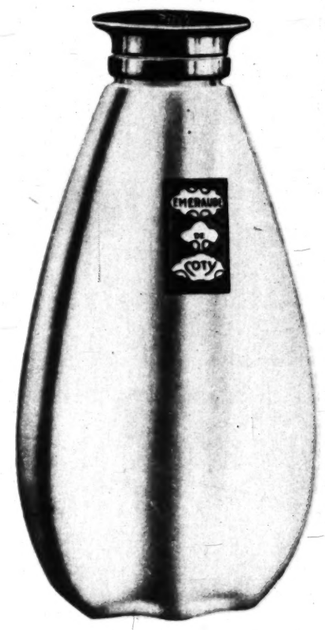
Manufactured in America by the J. H. M. B. Laboratories, Brooklyn, N. Y.



LE TALC DE COTY

Entrancingly cooling and refreshing to the skin, leaving it smooth and elusively fragrant, COTY Talc is a luxurious necessity to daintiness in the midst of summer discomfort and warmth. Perfumed with the COTY essence odeurs so that the effect of individuality may be subtly intensified.

PARIS — L'ORIGAN — CHYPRE
EMERAUDE — AMBRE ANTIQUE
ROSE JACQUEMINOT
JASMIN — STYX



THE ART OF PERFUMING
a booklet subtly describing types of women and their expressive perfumes—on request
COTY INC.
714 Fifth Avenue New York
CANADA — 55 McGill College Ave. Montreal

THE SUPREME TOILETTE POWDER OF LINGERING PERFUME

Who would use kitchen soap as a toilet soap?

Yet doing dishes with kitchen soap is like washing your hands with it



As easy on your hands as fine toilet soap

NEARLY an hour and a half every day your hands exposed to harsh kitchen soap!

You looked at them ruefully as you went to wash them afterward. All red and scratchy! You didn't wash them in the strong soap you used for the dishes, of course. Yet washing them only took a minute and they'd been in the suds of kitchen soap all the while you did the dishes.

Don't use kitchen soap any longer. Just take your package of Lux. Flip a teaspoonful into your dishpan and see what instant relief you get for your hands.

* * *

THE outer skin of your hands is chiffon-thin and easily hurt. To keep it smooth and soft nature hid some of her own rare oils just under the surface.

Harsh kitchen soap dries out these beautifying oils. It coarsens and reddens your hands.

Lux protects the oils that keep your hands smooth. It cannot mar the texture of the most sensitive skin. It is as easy on your hands as fine toilet soap. Get Lux today.



Gone-that in-the-dishpan look

LEVER BROS. CO., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Huskiest Cornhusker, Jack Stewart, wins first place in 18-month-old class at Nebraska baby show. (Pacific & Atlantic)



Teeth You Admire in Women

Clean and pearly—free from dingy film
All men should have them, too

A vast change has come in late years in respect to pretty teeth. Now you see whiter teeth everywhere, and everyone admires them.

A new method of teeth cleaning has come into vogue, and millions now employ it. It combats the film—the cause of dingy teeth. If you don't know it, the test we offer will prove a revelation.

That cloud is film

You can feel on your teeth a viscous film. It clings to teeth and stays. Unless removed, it becomes discolored. Then it forms dingy coats. It particularly discolors teeth of men who smoke.

That film is the teeth's great enemy. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They cause many serious troubles, local and internal. So teeth which show a film-coat are unsafe.

A solution found

Dental science has found two ways to solve this great film problem. One way is to disintegrate the film at all stages of formation. The other is to remove it without harmful scouring.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film-combatant which contains harsh grit.

Able authorities proved these methods effective. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply these film combatants. The name is Pepsodent. The use has now spread the world over. Careful people of some 50 nations employ it, largely by dental advice.

Also fruit effects

Research also proved that certain peoples who eat much fruit are more immune to tooth troubles. Many of them are famous for beautiful teeth.

The reasons are now known. Fruit acidity multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. And those are the agents on which Nature depends to combat acid and starch deposits.

So Pepsodent is made to produce twice daily these essential effects obtained from fruit. It multiplies these tooth protecting agents in the mouth.

Let it convince you

Pepsodent will quickly convince you. Once you see and feel its good effects, you will never go without them.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Look at your teeth in ten days, and you will know why millions now use Pepsodent. Cut out coupon now.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free (10)

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY
Dept. 92, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.



BOURJOIS

HAS SELECTED THESE LUXURIES

for your special benefit

Manon Lescaut Face Powder, Texture of peerless adherence and fineness. Perfumed for the fastidious taste. Manon Lescaut may also be had in perfume and toilet water. Choice of: White, Rose, Flesh and Brunette. Also: Peaches Powder and Peaches-and-Cream Powder. No. 545-B



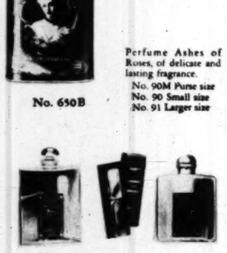
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No. 650B

Talcum powder. Smooth, light, exquisitely fragrant. In handsome metal container. No. 650-B Manon Lescaut Talcum.

Perfume Ashes of Roses, of delicate and lasting fragrance.
No. 90M Purse size
No. 90 Small size
No. 91 Larger size



No. 91 No. 90 M No. 90

LOVERS of beauty take keen delight in the many Parisian creations of Bourjois. Women of France and America know the charm and fragrance of Bourjois MANON LESCAUT* Face Powder, so soft, so adherent, so fine. It is with especial pleasure, therefore, that Bourjois places the new, MANON LESCAUT TALCUM at their disposal. It has the marvelous MANON LESCAUT fragrance, and is irresistibly delicate and pure.

Several of the Bourjois ASHES OF ROSES* series of toilet luxuries also are here illustrated. They will charm you with their beauty and original fragrance. The loveliness of their packages is but a symbol of the pleasure their use confers. They are available at druggists everywhere.

And a reminder: "What Every Woman Does NOT Know" is a little book brim-full of beauty-facts and ways and means—vivacious and informing from cover to cover. Your druggist can have one for you . . . ask him for it next time you purchase a box of Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder.

For a generous sample of Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder, and a free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know" send 18 cents with the coupon below.

Toilet Water of highest and most delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and stimulating. In two supreme odors. No. 92 Ashes of Roses

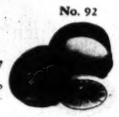


No. 92



No. 98 No. 97

Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Light or dark.
No. 97 Purse size
No. 98 Larger size



No. 83

No. 83 Pocket size with puff.
No. 84 Boudoir size with puff.
No. 85 Professional size no puff.

Ashes of Roses (Dark and Rich) or Mandarine (Light and Bright) in gold-decorated leatherette cases with rich ball-top puffs. Also the new Rouge Velvet of Peaches, Rouge Currant-Rose, Rouge Coral-Rose in pocket size only.

No. 83

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Bourjois
MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

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With this coupon is enclosed 18c for which send me at once sample box of MANON LESCAUT White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ Peacher ☐ Peaches-and-Cream ☐ (Check powder wanted) and 1 free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know"

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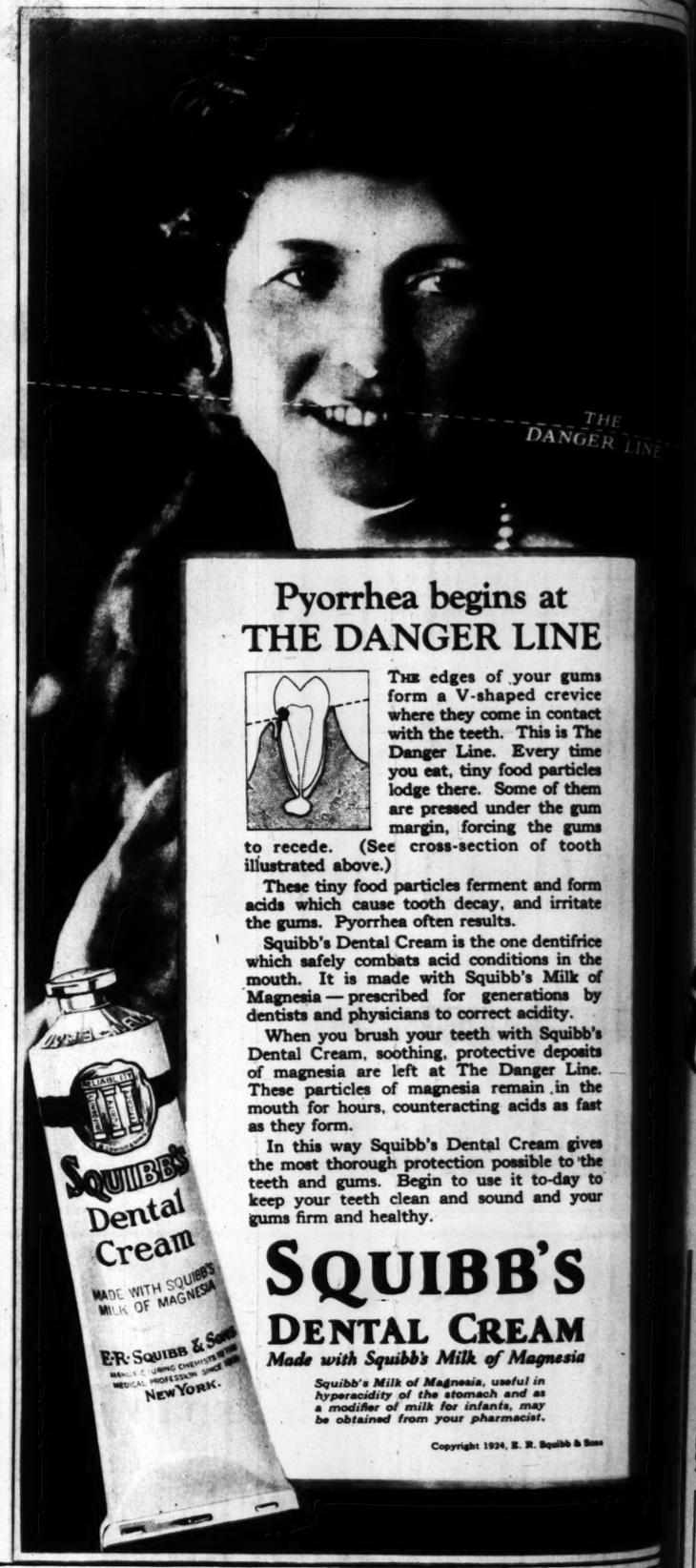


Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College. (Hartsook Photo)



Vista from an alcove of Warren Olney Hall, Mills College.





Pyorrhea begins at THE DANGER LINE

THE edges of your gums form a V-shaped crevice where they come in contact with the teeth. This is The Danger Line. Every time you eat, tiny food particles lodge there. Some of them are pressed under the gum margin, forcing the gums to recede. (See cross-section of tooth illustrated above.)

These tiny food particles ferment and form acids which cause tooth decay, and irritate the gums. Pyorrhea often results.

Squibb's Dental Cream is the one dentifrice which safely combats acid conditions in the mouth. It is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia — prescribed for generations by dentists and physicians to correct acidity.

When you brush your teeth with Squibb's Dental Cream, soothing, protective deposits of magnesia are left at The Danger Line. These particles of magnesia remain in the mouth for hours, counteracting acids as fast as they form.

In this way Squibb's Dental Cream gives the most thorough protection possible to the teeth and gums. Begin to use it to-day to keep your teeth clean and sound and your gums firm and healthy.

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as a modifier of milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

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Reduces Weight—Aids Digestion
Supplies Roughage

BASY BREAD is essentially a *Health Food*. Its qualities are attested by thousands of satisfied consumers. None of the discomforts accompanying a regular reducing regime are evident while reducing with Basy Bread. It is invigorating and increases vitality. Basy Bread is scientifically prepared—a combination of grains and fruits.

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It is also served at leading hotels throughout the country.

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Even the tiniest babies enjoy Climax Baby Pants—because the net top ventilates, keeps baby cool. Patented elastic bands can't chafe waist or knees—can't hold germs or dirt. Silk stitching adds a dainty touch.

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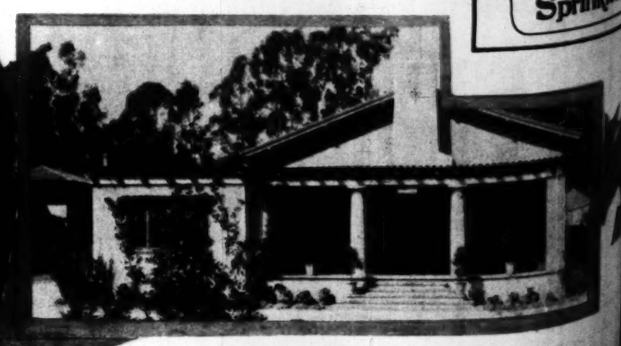


Ye College Shoppe at Mills College.

Where the Mills College president makes her home with her two sons, Frederick and Paul, a story-and-a-half cottage almost concealed by shrubbery.



The oaks of the Mills College campus rival the famous oaks at Berkeley.



Alumnae Hall, Mills College.



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Thompson California Lawn Sprinkler

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

my school-mates all making fun of me, but I thought I had better get your kind opinion to you. Please answer this letter in the paper if you would help me. I will always be your

(Signed.)

"FUNNY-LOOKING NIECE."

P. S. I forgot to say I am 16

begins at
GER LINE
edges of your gums
a V-shaped crevice
they come in contact
the teeth. This is The
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BB'S
THE DANGER LINE

The Jobbk Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924.



"Caught" (by big sister).

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AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

my school-mates all making fun of me, but I thought I had better not until I had written to you. Please answer this letter in the paper if you would help me. I will always be your

(Signed.)

"FUNNY-LOOKING NIECE."

P. S. I forget to say I am 16 years of age, five feet six inches tall, weigh 130 pounds and have long brown hair and a pug nose and the girls call me funny-looking. My real name is—well I will tell you if your are really interested.

Dearest one, I wish you had put your name down, so that I could have reached you. Only too well do I understand the situation you are in, and wish I could go to you or ask you to phone me so that we can have a long, quiet talk. The answer I shall put down may seem inadequate, for this is a big subject, and somehow is not an easy one to answer when we know the public-at-large will read it.

Try to be patient, and do not run away. Your chance for happiness may be nearer than you think—for if we do the right thing there is someone looking down who sends rich reward. This is the big comfort; we are never alone, never deserted and never without help. Bless your heart, the loss of a mother is indeed severe, and the added trial of a stranger in sharp contrast is, I know, a sore condition to have forced on one, but perhaps, dear, she will become kinder as time goes on.

Check the thoughts of misery and distrust that are haunting you. It may be hard, but every day you will gain a little. Love brings its own reward, and if I can in some small measure be of comfort to you, please come to me. Phone me at The Times, Phone Branch No. 50, as soon as you read this answer, please. I want to see you, and if you will leave word as to your identity we can make an engagement and maybe go for a nice long walk in the sunshine and help get things straightened out. May God bless and comfort you!

(Signed.)

Your very own,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dear friend:

I don't know what I would do without you. Two years ago my whole family was claimed by death—mother, father, brother, and last month, my 6-year-old sister. I have nothing left but you.

I met you once, and you seemed so sure of life, so gay and carefree, yet behind the smile I saw traces of something; I don't know what; maybe you, too, have suffered a great loss, that's why you understand our problems so well. What I want is this—you have a peace, a calm about you I can't understand—what is it, can I, too, gain it? Help me, if you can. I am too miserable to care to live.

(Signed.)

ROBERT L.

Robert, dear, you guessed the truth when you said I, too, had suffered a loss. Virtually all I ever cared for was swept way, but I still have one of the greatest blessings left on earth, and each day I am learning to adjust my life so that the old grief is less acute, seems less real, and as I am able to aid others in trouble, the edge is blunted and I find the world beautiful, a workshop where we all have a trade, and a chance to apply it. It is service to the other fellow and gratitude for what we have from day to day that brings happiness and peace. There is something more, of course, but that is for your ears alone—it is a very magic secret—so get in touch with me Robert, dear, and I'll soon drive those blues away.

Aunt Dolly, Dear:

I have been reading your Question Box for a long time, and I surely do enjoy reading it very much, but I know you do not want to be bothered by a silly letter, but here's hoping nothing in it will make you angry.

I go to an intermediate school and I am in the B9 grade, and I am very unhappy. You see, Aunt Dolly, I got into trouble at school, just through imaginary evidences and of course, the two girls who got me into trouble were very popular, and I could not get in a word edgewise with the rest. The more I said, the deeper into trouble I got. With tears in my eyes I can honestly say that God knows I did not do this dreadful thing that I was accused of. Well, to make a long story short, my friends all left me, and when I was left alone, the two girls who made the trouble were satisfied. Aunt Dolly, can you blame me for feeling unhappy and so blue? Then I wish to ask you, is it right for any one to utterly ruin the reputation of a girl and dash her on the rocks below? Please answer me and comfort me in next Sunday's Times, if you think there is room enough. If not I don't care. I don't care about anything any more. Aunt Dolly, I am just going to quit caring. I don't care what becomes of me, because they sent my reputation to the rocks and they will, I suppose, eventually send me, too. I have no friends so what do I care now. Of course, after reading this letter, you will think I am a terrible girl too, so you even won't be my friend.

Well, I hope and pray that the Lord will send me an answer and end my agony for once and for all.

Good by Dear Aunt Dolly,

"YOUR BLUE NIECE."

You dear, foolish child, what is a friend for, if not in time of trouble. I cannot imagine how you thought I would turn from you, for don't you know dear, that no matter what we have done, we can always begin all over again. Nobody is good enough to pelt stones at another, and certainly those who are most free with their criticism nine times out of ten, would bear watching in return. As for friends, do not be pessimistic. If you had possessed a single, real, true friend, nothing could have turned her away. The trouble is, we clutter up our lives with a lot of untried acquaintances who do not stand the test when it comes. We call them friends, but in reality they are far from it. Now, you just hold your head high, and forget all this nonsense they are tormenting you with—change your school—and remember the world is wide and full of interest. You have not reached the first stage of womanhood even; everything is before you, and do not allow your ideals or strength to be sapped by jealous comrades.

Give them gentle words for harsh, or ignore them altogether and you will soon see a change, but above all do not take this too seriously. I know how youth is bruised, and I know how deeply it goes. Most people forget, but I had many a heartache as a girl that people called nonsense, but nevertheless seemed of terrific importance, so I beg you dear, to turn your back on the shadows and seek the sunshine. Remember, I am always your friend through thick and thin, and wish you would write me again or come to see me.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Meat eating has increased in Great Britain since the World War, and one cause is laid to the fact that British soldiers were placed on a heavy meat diet during the continental campaigns, which aroused an increased taste for the food.

WHAT A FILM TICKET SELLER SEES EVERY NIGHT



If you read over the directions printed in the picture, you can work this toy very easily.

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Seventh Page)

trotting home after they had jumped a six-foot fence. I keep as busy as I can so I won't miss Mother too much. It is two years now since she died. If you find time please write me as I am very much in earnest about writing those poor boys and girls.

Affectionately yours,

[Signed] HELEN COLEMAN, 540 West California street, Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Again I come to you with a verse of appreciation for the moments of gladness you and your "family" have given me. As the days draw near to Memorial Day, 30th of May, and I see the many monuments erected in loving memory of those who "paid the price" my heart swells in gratitude for their supreme sacrifice. All over the world silent reminders in stone, wood, granite, and cannon keep vigil over the dead. May your "nieces" and "nephews" be ever loyal to those who have "given their all" for our safety.

Yours for increasing popularity and progress.

[Signed]

DOLLY GRAY DUNDAS, 2102 South Mariposa avenue, Los Angeles.

LEST WE FORGET

By Dolly Gray Dundas, 2102 South Mariposa avenue, Los Angeles.

Lest we forget the nation's dead
Who rest beneath the sod,
And those who sleep 'neath waters blue,
Who, too, have met their God;
Lest memories of those bygone days,
When heroes, staunch and brave,
Went forth with loyal, willing hearts
Their country's cause to save;
Lest time, the healing power of sorrow,
Should leave no sad regret,
Silent reminders of the past
Stand firm, lest we forget.

Lest we forget, as years pass by
The heroes, one and all,
Who volunteered to right the wrong,
Who have answered the last roll-call,
Lest we forget the valorous deeds
A noble deed each one has done,
We lay a flower on each lone grave
And sigh: "With malice toward none;"
And when, to the unknown we place
An offering with our tears wet,
The ever ready sentinels keep
Lonely vigils, "Lest We Forget."

Lest we forget in after years
When we no more shall see
A veteran of the world's great wars
Who fought and died for liberty,
When they have all been mustered in
And these remaining too,
Have passed within the gates of peace,
Unto the end brave soldiers true,
Respect will live as others gaze
On monuments of love and let
Them guard the mounds of honored dead
Forever and forever, "Lest We Forget."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am just sorry I am not a "kiddie," but instead a grown-up school teacher. I think your club is doing one of the finest pieces of work possible. I am only sorry I can't be a "coworker." A little crippled friend of mine at the Orthopedic Hospital has told me of your successful parties there. I always read the pages devoted to your club each Sunday. My loving thought is with you, and may you continue ever on in this splendid work. Sincerely,

[Signed]

(MISS) PAULINE SMEADING, 1438 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles.

LIVELY GAMES TO PLAY AT CAMP



Buck Buck is a Real Boys' Game

In between hikes and swims and fishing trips at camp boys like to play games—good games with lots of punch and noise and action. This is one of a series of games that are fun makers either at camp or right in your own back yard.

"Buck, Buck, How Many Fingers Up," is a game for regular boys. It is played with two equal sides, three or more boys on a side. One side takes "down," which means that the boys on that side form a line with one man at their head, called the "lamppost," upon whom the whole line depends. The boys following the first one place their heads between the legs of the boys in front of them, grasping his legs with their hands in order to steady themselves and thus form a strong bridge-like line.

After the boys have taken their positions, the boys on the other side, standing back of them about ten feet or more, one after another run and leap upon the line as in leap frog. When they have all leaped the first man holds a certain number of fingers on the hand up, calling out, "Buck, Buck, How Many Fingers Up?" The last man of the side that is down calls out the number which he thinks the man on top is holding up. If he guesses correctly, then the side that was down gets to leap. If he fails to guess, however, then his side stays down and the same side gets to leap again.

If any member of the side that is leaping touches the ground in any manner when he jumps, then that places his side down. Each jumper must hold the position he is in when he strikes the line. Also if the side that is down does not hold up the other side, then they are not allowed to guess how many fingers are up, but have to take their place down again.

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THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER



[Copyright, 1924, Associated Editors, Inc.]

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How the Nome King Planned Revenge

The reason most people are bad is because they do not try to be good. Now, the Nome King had never tried to be good, so he was very bad indeed. Having decided to conquer the Land of Oz and to destroy the Emerald City and enslave all its people, King Roquat the Red kept planning ways to do this dreadful thing, and the more he planned the more he believed he would be able to accomplish it.

About the time Dorothy went to Ozma the Nome King called his Chief Steward to him and said:

"Kaliko, I think I shall make you the General of my armies."

"I think you won't," replied Kaliko, positively.

"Why not?" inquired the King, reaching for his scepter with the big sapphire.

"Because I'm your Chief Steward, and know nothing of warfare," said Kaliko, preparing to dodge if anything were thrown at him. "I manage all the affairs of your kingdom better than you could yourself, and you'll never find another Steward as good as I am. But there are a hundred Nomes better fitted to command your army, and your Generals get thrown away so often that I have no desire to be one of them."

"Ah, there is some truth in your remarks, Kaliko," remarked the King, deciding not to throw the scepter. "Summon my army to assemble in the Great Cavern."

Kaliko bowed and retired, and in a few minutes returned to say that the army was assembled. So the King went out upon a balcony that overlooked the Great Cavern, where 50,000 Nomes, all armed with swords and pikes, stood marshaled in military array.

When they were not required as soldiers all these Nomes were metal workers and miners, and they had hammered so much at the forges and dug so hard with pick and shovel that they had acquired great muscular strength. They were strangely formed creatures, rather round and not very tall. Their toes were curly and their ears broad and flat.

In time of war every Nome left his forge or mine and became part of the great army of King Roquat. The soldiers wore rock-colored uniforms and were excellently drilled.

The King looked upon this tremendous army, which stood silently arrayed before him, and a cruel smile curled the corners of his mouth, for he saw that his legions were very powerful. Then he addressed them from the balcony, saying:

"I have thrown away General Blug, because he did not please me. So I want another General to command this army. Who is next in command?"

"I am," replied Colonel Crinkle, a dapper-looking Nome, as he stepped forward to salute his monarch.

The King looked at him carefully and said:

"I want you to march this army through an underground tunnel, which I am going to bore to the Emerald City of Oz. When you get there I want you to conquer the Oz people, destroy them and their city, and bring all their gold and silver and precious stones back to my cavern. Also you are to recapture my Magic Belt and return it to me. Will you do this, General Crinkle?"

"No, your Majesty," replied the Nome, "for it can't be done."

"Oh, indeed" exclaimed the King. Then he turned to his servants and said: "Please take General Crinkle to the torture chamber. There you will kindly slice him into thin slices. Afterward you may feed him to the seven-headed dogs."

"Anything to oblige your Majesty," replied the servants, politely, and led the condemned man away.

When they had gone the King addressed the Army again.

"Listen!" said he. "The General who is to command my armies must promise to carry out my orders. If he fails he will share the fate of poor Crinkle. Now, then, who will volunteer to lead my hosts to the Emerald City?"

For a time no one moved and all were silent. Then an old Nome with white whiskers so long that they were tied around his waist to prevent their tripping him up, stepped out of the ranks and saluted the King.

"I'd like to ask a few questions, your Majesty," he said.

"Go ahead," replied the King.

"These Oz people are quite good, are they not?"

"As good as apple pie," said the King.

"And they are happy, I suppose?" continued the old Nome.

"Happy as the day is long," said the King.

"And contented and prosperous?" inquired the Nome.

"Very much so," said the King.

"Well, your Majesty," remarked he of the white whiskers, "I think I should like to undertake the job, so I'll be your General. I hate good people; I detest happy people; I'm opposed to anyone who is contented and prosperous. That is why I am so fond of your Majesty. Make me your General and I'll promise to conquer and destroy the Oz people. If I fail I'm ready to be sliced thin and fed to the seven-headed dogs."

"Very good! Very good, indeed! That's the way to talk!" cried Roquat the Red, who was greatly pleased. "What is your name, General?"

"I'm called Guph, your Majesty."

"Well, Guph, come with me to my private cave and we'll talk it over." Then he turned to the army. "Nomes and soldiers," said he, "you are to obey the commands of General Guph until he becomes dog-feed. Any man who fails to obey his new General will be promptly thrown away. You are now dismissed."



Then He Lighted His Pipe and Threw the Live Coal He had Taken From His Pocket Upon the King's Left Foot

Guph went to the King's private cave and sat down upon an amethyst chair and put his feet on the arm of the King's ruby throne. Then he lighted his pipe and threw the live coal he had taken from his pocket upon the King's left foot and puffed the smoke into the King's eyes and made himself comfortable. For he was a wise old Nome, and he knew that the best way to get along with Roquat the Red was to show that he was not afraid of him.

"I'm ready for the talk, your Majesty," he said.

The King coughed and looked at his new General fiercely.

"Do you not tremble to take such liberties with your monarch?" he asked.

"Oh, no," said Guph, calmly, and he blew a wreath of smoke that curled around the King's nose and made him sneeze. "You want to conquer the Emerald City, and I'm the only Nome in all your dominions who can conquer it. So you will be very careful not to hurt me until I have carried out your wishes. After that—"

"Well, what then?" inquired the King.

"Then you will be so grateful to me that you won't care to hurt me," replied the General.

"That is a very good argument," said Roquat. "But suppose you fail?"

"Then it's the slicing machine. I agree to that," announced Guph. "But if you do as I tell you there will be no failure. The trouble with you Roquat, is that you don't think carefully enough. I do. You would go ahead and march through your tunnel into Oz, and get defeated and driven back. I won't. And the reason I won't is because when I march I'll have all my plans made, and a host of allies to assist my Nomes."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the King.

"I'll explain, King Roquat. You are going to attack a fair country, and a might fairy country, too. They haven't much of an army in Oz, but the Princess who rules them has a fairy wand; and the little girl Dorothy has your Magic Belt; and at the north of the Emerald City lives a clever sorceress called Glinda the Good, who commands the spirits of the air. Also I have heard that there is a wonderful Wizard in Ozma's palace, who is so skillful that people used to pay him money in America to see him perform. So you see it will be no easy thing to overcome all this magic."

"We have fifty thousand soldiers!" cried the King, proudly.

"Yes; but they are Nomes," remarked Guph, taking a silk handkerchief from the King's pocket and wiping his own pointed shoes with it. "Nomes are immortals, but they are not strong on magic. When you lost your famous Belt the greater part of your own power was gone from you. And against Ozma you and your Nomes would have no show at all."

Roquat's eyes flashed angrily.

"Then away you go to the slicing machine!" he cried.

"Not yet," said the General, filling his pipe from the King's private tobacco pouch.

"What do you propose to do?" asked the monarch.

"I propose to obtain the power we need," answered Guph. "There are a good many evil creatures who have magic powers sufficient to destroy and conquer the Land of Oz. We will get them on our side, band them all together, and then take Ozma and her people by surprise. It's all very simple and very easy when you know how. Alone we should be helpless to injure the Ruler of Oz, but with the aid of the evil powers we can summon, we shall easily succeed."

King Roquat was delighted with this idea, for he realized how clever it was.

"Surely, Guph, you are the greatest General I have ever had!" he exclaimed, his eyes sparkling with joy. "You must go at once and make arrangements with the evil powers to assist us, and meantime I'll begin to dig the tunnel."

"I thought you'd agree with me, Roquat," replied the new General. I'll start this very afternoon to visit the Chief of the Whimsies."

And next week, while Guph is going about his evil plans, you shall hear "How Dorothy Became a Princess of Oz."—The Editor.

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SAWTELLE PROGRAM PROVES ANOTHER CLUB TRIUMPH

Film Directors Praise Work of "The Times" Players; Veterans Again Ask for Return Engagement

Fame and praise, justly placed, seem to follow in the wake of our Times Players' Club, for they have now not only won the outspoken kindly criticism of William Craft, one of the best-known film directors in Hollywood, but also of Edward Sedgwick, director of Hoot Gibson, popular star under contract with Universal Productions.

Mr. Sedgwick slipped in unnoticed when we gave our big program at Sawtelle, the second in club history, and the most successful, if we are to judge by the thunderous applause, and huge bouquets of flowers passed over the footlights. From start to finish the program smacked of Orpheum finesse: Prince Regent, famous pony, who starred for years with Singer's Midgets, and has performed on all leading stages in California, made a remarkable hit with his clever equine tricks. Miss Phyliss, 11-year-old promoter and trainer, made a striking picture in white velvet habit, as the pony pivoted about her. Then came Thelma Dell Daniels, pretty little songster and acrobatic dancer, followed by the Franklyn Kiddies, curly-headed professional vaudevillists, who won many encores; Rolland Lively, 8-year-old Russian ballet dancer, proved a veritable wonder with his limber steps, and Evelyn Adams, in a gorgeous pirate costume, held the veterans with open mouth. Constance Cella, no larger than the proverbial minute, was a knockout with her red-worsted wig, and ragged Anne number, while Tommy Wonder and his Wonderful Doll stopped the show. Cat calls, whistles, hoots and foot stampings brought the fastest little stepper in our Players' Club to the footlights, not once, but many times. Outside of his own specialty number, Tommy introduced a regular vaudeville sketch, with his charming little sister, Betty, and the beautiful Senorita, Evelyn Mannis, as support.

Many a soldier threw his cap in the air as they danced before them, and loud calls acclaimed them a howling success. Master James Osborne of course, gathered his usual laurels, receiving many requests to come back. Tenors of his quality, as Mr. Sedgwick said, are rare and we are all mighty proud of our youthful president, who has given so freely of his time and talent.

But when the Keever Kiddies stepped out, with Bowery costumes and a Bowery act, that equalled any presented by Gus Edwards and his troupe of Kiddies, the house came down. Six-year-old artists they are, and finished dancers, with an ability to get laughs that fairly take one's breath away. Shrieks and hand-claps rewarded them, and the sparkling eyes of old veterans who called repeatedly for encores. The Loomis Twins, little darlings of the screen and stage, were as charming as ever, introducing several new numbers that proved a decided hit, while Richard Webster, our own boy violinist, proved that, after all, music charms from the cradle to the grave. His act was so popular that he received three encores, and a special invitation to return to Sawtelle. Edwaina Thomas presented a pleasant surprise in the shape of an American Beauty dance; a rare combination of grace and artistry, while Clara Wallucks, a newly enrolled member of The Times Players' Club, was such a novelty that many could hardly believe she was a child, her work being so finished for an acrobat, and of such high caliber, that Mr. Sedgwick asked where he might get in touch with her.

The La Vonna Sisters, golden-haired beauties, and old-time vaudeville favorites, appeared in a screechingly funny skit which savored of the Bert Green type, and won quick applause. Madeline Thomas appeared in her eccentric Rumanian mountain dances, and her costume, composed of silvery bells and bright-colored ribbons, formed a bright spot in the program. Lillian Guenther followed her with a graceful interpretation of a classical dance, called "La Czarina," which was a wonder to behold. Isabelle Block and her Hawaiian musicians gave a generous repertoire which placed them as headliners on our bill; Marjorie Montgomery was a decided hit with her ballet work, and Marika Melekore, clever boy impersonator, brought forth shrieks of laughter. Bernard Keever did a clown dance and an eccentric number more than pleasing, while Lorraine Platts, our club's official jazz dancer, brought down the house. As for Herman Title, well, those who have seen his comical facial expressions and heard his clever tenor will say, "'Nuff said," but he won his own share of the laurels, and says he's coming back for more.

We hope so, we hope there will be many more such parties, for they are actually becoming so famous that the East is pricking up its ears and having to admit the West knows how to do things.

AUNT DOLLY WANTS HELP

(Continued from Third Page)

prejudices, seeing nothing but their own pin-point angle need fear the future. To them, the gateway of happiness is clouded, for happiness dwells in a contented mind, in a give-and-take attitude toward your friends, neither dominating the other, but each recognizing the other's good qualities.

There should not be envy of wealth, or greater intelligence, or a display of evil temper, but an easy, happy-go-lucky rule which admits of hope and ambition; which builds up a strong fortification against greed and jealousy. To do the things we know should be done, and do them with a smile, is one of the greatest feats in life.

A grizzled veteran once said to me: "I never feared the boom of cannons as much as the memory of a neglected home. I left my mother when she needed me the most; I did not face life as I should, but ran away to another city, seeking adventure and using my love of travel as an excuse to sidestep duty. It can't be done. Sooner or later, life will take it out of you."

That's the thing we want to remember as we go about our daily tasks. Infinitesimal as they may seem, the garden to water; the dishes to wash, mending, an errand at the store, nagging details perhaps, but the best training for us later on. Learn to meet your responsibilities squarely, carrying your load with a smile, and you'll be surprised how light it becomes. This is the object of our organization, the largest club in the world today, having for its membership more than 100,000 boys and girls scattered from Alaska to the Philippines. Our motto of "Love, Truth, Courage" casts out all restrictions of race, religion and fear; we welcome those who feel they need us, who find in our philosophies an inspiration for right thinking and living. Daily we grow in number and strength; many of our artists and writers are branching into professional fields after receiving their start in our paper.

We aim to have articles of interest for both our juniors and seniors, ranging from 4 to 24 years of age, but what we have successfully established is a haven of rest, a place where those burdened with premature sorrow and perplexities may come and find consolation. Often a heavy heart breaks soul as well as body; so it is that our club has become a clearinghouse for those in doubt and despair, such as one member who traveled from New Mexico to Los Angeles seeking guidance, a poor, distraught child of 16 who did not know where to turn for comfort. An interview brought to light distressing conditions, which were quickly eliminated, and this same boy, relieved of his worry and fear has become a happy youngster and is now well cared for, receiving regular schooling and proper food.

Motherless tots and crippled children flock to our doors, finding new interest and stimulation in our varied contests, for those who draw, write, compose poetry, sew, dance or sing have a niche awaiting them. Those who shrink from a direct confession, find consolation in our Question Box, the column where members may submit problems and find a frank, but consoling answer. Our boys have hints on baseball, sports and swimming, while our humane workers are becoming as active as any branch, to say nothing of our Toy-makers, bless their hearts, who still contribute clothing, food and toys by the carload. Branch clubs have proved such a success that they warrant further organization, as this has become, strangely enough, a sort of lodge affair, our rule of love and understanding, winning members far and near.

But just so that we all feel a kind of homey, get-together spirit, suppose you write in and give suggestions for our paper; if you can think of any kind of new contests, or any special kind of fun, tell Aunt Dolly about it. Those who wish to collect stamps may now turn in their names and addresses, with a list of what they have on hand to exchange. The letters will be published in our "Boys' Column," a new section of our paper, so do not be bashful. Also, if you have any thing else you wish to exchange, a bicycle, books, tools or toys, send in a detailed description of them and they will be advertised in this special column. The same applies to our girls; if we exchanged books a good many children would have a better chance of becoming well read. So many of our members are wealthy, that they must have a volume or two they could spare.

Anyway, remember this is your own little magazine, your paper, and if you don't find what you want in it, Aunt Dolly will see that it appears. We must stand back of each other, striving for that one wonderful thing, happiness, and co-operation in club work is one of the surest ways to start the ball rolling.

To recognize in ourselves the true spirit of America, the unbreakable, unquenchable reflection of all that is good and true, is to cast into the world, a thousand happifying, inspiring thoughts each day, and these in return win others, so pass it along, then watch your reward!

EDDIE COLLINS ANSWERS BOYS' BASEBALL QUESTIONS

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

DO YOU LIKE THE SQUEEZE PLAY?

The squeeze play is simply a hit-and-run play that is undertaken with a man on third base. It is a very hazardous play advocated by some managers and totally disapproved of by others. The success or failure of the play rests almost entirely with the hitter. The runner can co-operate to a certain extent, by starting at the proper moment, not so soon as to give the play away and afford the pitcher a chance to waste the ball, or not too late, so even if the batter does hit the ball he may be thrown out at the plate. Only batters who have absolute confidence in themselves and their ability to connect with the ball when the runner comes charging in should be allowed to try this play. It is a risky play and I think should be undertaken only in the latter stages of a close game, when runs are hard to get and the gamble of all or nothing warrants the attempt.

DO YOU THINK GOLF HURTS YOUR PLAYING?

I have played golf for the past ten years, but more or less intermittently, and as far as that game goes am only a fair golfer. But at no time have I ever entertained the idea that it in any way hurt my ball playing. The only thing I do not approve of is a game of golf previous to a ball game. I think that such an undertaking has a tendency to take the edge off a player's freshness.

Frequently during playing season open dates occur on our schedule, which I take advantage of to play golf. As far as the swings employed in golf and baseball are concerned, I have always thought the former, particularly the follow-through, was a help rather than a hurt to my batting. I am a great devotee of golf.

DO YOU APPROVE OF THE SACRIFICE?

The loss of many a ball game can be traced directly to the failure of a sacrifice. Many times you have seen a batter force a man at second and then the following hitter line out a base hit, but no score results, simply because batter No. 1 had failed to sacrifice. If he had advanced his man to second, the latter would have been in a position to score on the base hit that followed.

Every batter should learn to bunt. It is vitally important. To sacrifice, the batter must bunt. Any ball that the batter swings at and connects with that results in a bunt, is not a sacrifice. To sacrifice, the primary intention of giving up one's time at bat for the advancement of a runner must be evident. In recent years a batter has been credited with a sacrifice when he has scored a runner on a fly. But ordinarily when we say sacrifice we mean bunt. As the saying goes, whenever you are in doubt you never are wrong if you bunt. In hitting practice don't fail to devote a part of it in perfecting your bunting. A bunt at the proper time will win many a ball game.

(Eddie Collins will answer more questions on this page next week.)

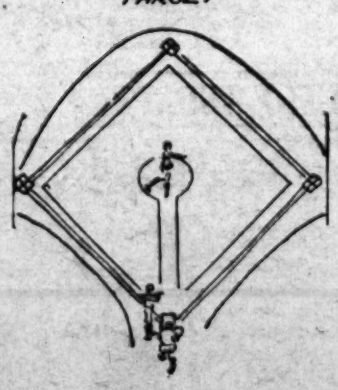


WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

"My, what a talented person that Eddie Collins must be—a pianist and a famous ball player!" people exclaim when they read an announcement that "Eddie Collins will give a piano concert at Orchestra Hall Sunday." Of course, Eddie the ball player and Eddie the piano player aren't the same person, but people are always getting the two mixed up. Though he can't "tickle the ivories," Eddie Collins, captain of the White Sox and the greatest second baseman, knows how to tickle the fans by putting a man out at second or sending a ball smashing across the diamond.

HOW TO PITCH

Don't try to be a pitcher unless you have some reason to suspect that you can pitch. There are more boys who would make good ball players in other positions trying to pitch than there are folks trying to get into the films.



If you have a pretty good arm, fair control, good speed, and a real desire to pitch, you may make a good one—maybe. But the pitching game is a hard one.

Most boys who have the "makings" of good pitchers ruin their arms while they are young and get worse as they grow older instead of better. Take care of your arms, boys, if you want to sling a baseball zipping over the plate. After you have finished pitching a game have some one rub it with oil—plain olive oil will do. Don't try to pitch seven days a week—lots of fellows do and in the doing ruin their arms.

If you do get to pitching, study the batter you are facing. If you know that he hates to hit at low, close balls, pitch that sort to him. Use your head. The catcher and the pitcher must use their heads more than any of the other players, and that's saying a lot.

CONTROL BALL

Get control of the ball. The thing which loses more ball games than any other one factor is that the pitcher can't put the ball exactly where he wishes to. Practice for control with a catcher and with a batter standing in the box, but do not have the batter hit at the ball—he is there merely as a sort of target.

Be very stingy about the way you purposely give bases on balls. George Stallings, a great ball player, who was playing great ball before most of you were born, used to say, "The base on balls is what makes baseball managers go crazy; it loses so many games for them."

Don't try to throw too many curves; nothing pulls the arm out of shape like continually trying to hurl curves. Changing pace is just as baffling a trick to the batter as throwing curves; that is, give the batter a ball with plenty of speed on it at one time and then just sort of sneak it across the plate on the next delivery.

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AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Sixth Page)

pearls you sent her and I want to try to get a prize. Aunt Dolly, will you please write and tell me how I can win some prizes. I read The Junior Times every Sunday.

It's getting late so will have to close.

Yours truly,
[Signed]
ADELIA DOWNS,
2400 South Flower street, care of Orthopedic Hospital School, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading this morning's Junior Times and cannot resist the impulse to write you. I wonder if you know just how much those cheery, comforting little notes of your must mean to those who turn to you for advice in their troubles. Each week your influence travels wider. I am thinking of the boy in the Kentucky mountains, the factory girl, the boy in Honolulu.

I often wonder if letters would help any in these cases. I would so love to write and send things to some of the boys and girls less fortunate than myself. For instance, the girl who lives near the factories in town, would it help her a little to know some other girl was interested in her? If you think this would in any way be possible, dear Aunt Dolly, could you find time in your busy life to write me or send some addresses.

It is my pet dream to do settlement work when I am older. I am just 16 now, and it seems a long time to wait until I am through college to begin. I go to a girls' school here in Pasadena, and just now our one thought is tennis. About six of us are entered in the Midwick tournament and since the club has offered a beautiful cup for women's singles we are hoping that Westridges's best player, Louise McFarland, will get it. She is in the finals tomorrow.

I am rather lonesome just now as Daddy is away on a trip to Washington, and Norton, my brother, has gone back to Stanford. His holiday seemed so short. I am having a most difficult time with Norton's dogs, two English setters. They have been staying out to the kennels because of the quarantine, but yesterday came

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

Juvenile Players Arrange Program for Battle Fleet



Bandbox Entertainers De Luxe

WHAT HO! AUNT DOLLY WANTS MEMBERS' HELP

Seeks Ways to Further Serve You Through Our Magazine and Club Founded on Love, Truth, Courage

What is happiness; what part has it played in history; what will it eventually stand for as human beings become more tolerant, more thoughtful of their neighbor, is one of the engrossing questions which face those forging into life, confident of finding the pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

The history of happiness is as strange as the history of the human race, finding its outlet in such varied forms that many shudder to name them; forming the strangest contradictions in the annals of men's lives, many of them well mixed with tears and repentence. The thief bows his head and says: "I stole to procure more money so that I might be happy;" the divorce courts are filled to overflowing with people seeking so-called happiness, thrusting each other aside, selfishly separating children from parents, hoping to find the true secret in a new marriage. Gray-haired mothers are deserted by sons because they believe that in some other land or distant city more happiness and better chances await them, yet how many seeking the miracle of a contented heart really stand on the true threshold? Not many, for a selfish motive is the murderer of happiness.

CLUB MOTTO

Love, Truth, Courage

It is not a case of bowing before circumstances, feeling yourself in slavery, or bonded by weak desires; there is no necessity to give up your rightful ambition, but there is a necessity for justice and kindness in your life, for square dealing and fair thinking toward those who come in contact with you. Life is not a battle, an unequal struggle, a compromise between warring factions, but a chance to do your best, to leave behind you a clean slate, a mark that all men will admire and uphold. Discouragement has no place in man's life; the weakling may become strong when he changes his viewpoint, the one who makes mistakes is not necessarily condemned if he rectify his mode of living, but those who thrive on selfish desires and narrow-minded

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2.)

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I may call you dearest Aunt Dolly, may I not? I have been a steady reader of your paper for so long, ever since it started, I think, that I feel as though I know you. A year ago I had a nice home, but now mother is dead and I have a stepmother. She never lets me go out and have a nice good time like other girls have. I also have a lovely cat that I adore, but my stepmother has a dog—the two are always at war, and we are both mistreated. I have tried so hard to please her, but she still doesn't like me. What shall I do, Aunt Dolly? I felt more than once like running away because of her, and

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

WRITE AUNT DOLLY IF YOU WANT ONE OF HER DOLLS

Dolls, who would be without a doll? No little girl who could help it, of course, and as for the Aunt Dolly Doll, with long chestnut curls, real lashes and violet eyes, who would exclude her from a family of old-time favorites? So different, so quaint, is this little lady, measuring nineteen inches from head to toe, with her pantalettes and full skirt such as our grandmothers wore, to say nothing of an adorable bonnet decked in ribbons and lined with the finest organdie, that we may truly say this doll has become a fad in nurseryland, for little girls are writing us, even from England, anxious to secure this famous novelty.

You will never see another like her, for your Aunt Dolly created this doll especially for her Times Junior Club members, and the dress is fully patented, so that it cannot be copied, even in the remotest style. The costume takes you back to gardens and roses, with lavender flowers and all sorts of romantic images, far from the flapperish ideals of today. Indeed, the Aunt Dolly Doll reigns supreme, the only fashionable novelty which does not reflect our jazz-crazy spirit of today. So, if you would have her in your nursery, allowing her to rest in state among her ruffles and silks, write Aunt Dolly today regarding her very own doll.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am a little English girl, and dad buys The Los Angeles Times for me at Gorringe's American Library, Leicester Square, because I like all the colored pictures so much. Oh, I would like the old-fashion dolly to cuddle, but could daddy buy it for me, as I could not get new subscriptions here? Please let me know, so that I can tell daddy.

Love from your little English niece.

[Signed]
BARBARA BRYAN HAYMES.
5 Kentish Mansions, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, Eng.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

A new gateway to happiness, a sort of fairyland seems to be opening to us. Pain and suffering are alike forgotten in the eager anticipation of your parties. Why words seem too shallow to tell you how much we enjoy them. It hardly seems possible that after being strapped down to the bed

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

The Wonderful Stories of OZ

By L. Frank Baum

How the Nome King Planned Revenge

The reason most people are bad is because they do not try to be good. Now, the Nome King had never tried to be good, so he was very bad indeed.

The King looked at him carefully and said:

"I want you to march this army through an underground tunnel, which is like to undertake the job, so I'll be your General. I hate good people; I detest happy people; I'm opposed to anyone who is contented and prosper-

"Then you will be so grateful to me that you won't care to hurt me," replied the General.

"That is a very good argument,"

FLORA DARLING - - - BY INEZ TOWNSEND TRIBIT



Flora is just at the age when pretty clothes mean so much to a girl. She just loves her little party frock on the left. It is of the palest green dotted Swiss, with girdle of a deeper shade and a wreath of pink rosebuds on the side. Below it is a nifty little sport suit in pongee. The tie and the design on the dress are scarlet, so use the brightest vermillion in your paint box, and see how becoming this little costume is with Flora's dark curls. On the right is an afternoon frock of blue crepe de chine, a wash of Prussian blue is good for this. A picoted silver ribbon round the waist sets off this dainty frock. Below is a yellow gingham trimmed with a harmonizing plaid. Put a dash of vermillion with gamboge to make a pretty, warm yellow and wash it on. For the plaid paint it on darker. Her dainty "undies" are orchid georgette with pale blue shoulder straps. Color the hats to match the dresses.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING DEPT.

(Continued from Fourth Page)

tablespoonfuls sugar and one-quarter teaspoonful baking powder. Place in hot oven and brown quickly.
three tablespoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful vanilla.

Cook tapioca and milk together in double boiler for fifteen minutes; add egg yolks, which have been mixed with sugar and salt. Continue cooking for five minutes longer, or until thick. Remove from stove and add vanilla and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Serve cold.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM

One cupful grated pineapple, one-fourth cupful cold water, one-half cupful sugar, one cupful cream. One tablespoonful gelatine, one tablespoonful lemon juice.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes; dissolve by standing cup containing mixture in hot water. To grated pineapple add dissolved gelatine, lemon juice and sugar and fold in stiffly beaten cream. Turn into cold mold and chill.

Increases Nippon's Area

Since last September's earthquake in Japan the shore line around Sagami Bay has been considerably changed and the area of the country has been increased. Investigations show that the bay is many fathoms deeper and rocks hitherto submerged have appeared above the surface forming small islands. Residences built near the seashore now have quite an extent of land between them and the beaches.

At Washington, D. C., in winter there are twice as many dust particles in the air as there are in summer, so counts by the weather bureau show.



Eagle Scouts Make Radio Record

Andrew S. Bostwick and H. T. Swanson, Tri-State Scout signal champion and wearer of forty-one merit badges, with radio receiver with which they brought in 150 stations in one night at Brooklyn. The outfit is a honeycomb, two-stage audio and long-wave receiver registering up to 14,000 meters, with a three-fourth kilowatt rotary spark transmitter. (Pacific & Atlantic.)

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box



(Continued from Third Page)

for months, even years as some of our children are, seeing nothing all the time, but the four walls of the hospital ward, that there is some one who really desires to make us happy, by bringing all that we have always longed to see to our very bedsides, and to make our happiness complete we are all proud to say that we are members of The Times Junior Club, and that we all belong to our beloved Aunt Dolly.

Sincerely,
[Signed]
SARAH ROBIN,
Orthopeadic Hospital School.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am taking the liberty in addressing you, dear Aunt Dolly, because you are a dear, and in writing you a few lines in reference to the wonderful performance you gave that Saturday afternoon to the children of the Los Angeles Orphans' Home, 917 South Boyle avenue. I cannot express in words my thanks to you for them. I am a mother of one of the girls there, and as I was there myself I enjoyed it very much. I am sure the good Sisters and children did likewise. Dear Aunt Dolly, you are a wonder and deserve the highest praise in making so many children happy. In the name of my little girl and myself I thank you again and want to let you know how much we appreciate your kindness. May our Lord bless you, and The Times Junior Club and help keep up this wonderful work in making so many children happy. It is simply great. Best wishes and good luck to you is the sincere wish of a most appreciative mother.

[Signed]
MRS. ANNA NIENABER,
3820 West Adams street, Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Last Friday was the first time I had ever seen you. I sure enjoyed your program.

I used to be able to dance until last December; then I was taken sick with infantile paralysis, and it is sure hard to sit around in a wheel-chair all day.

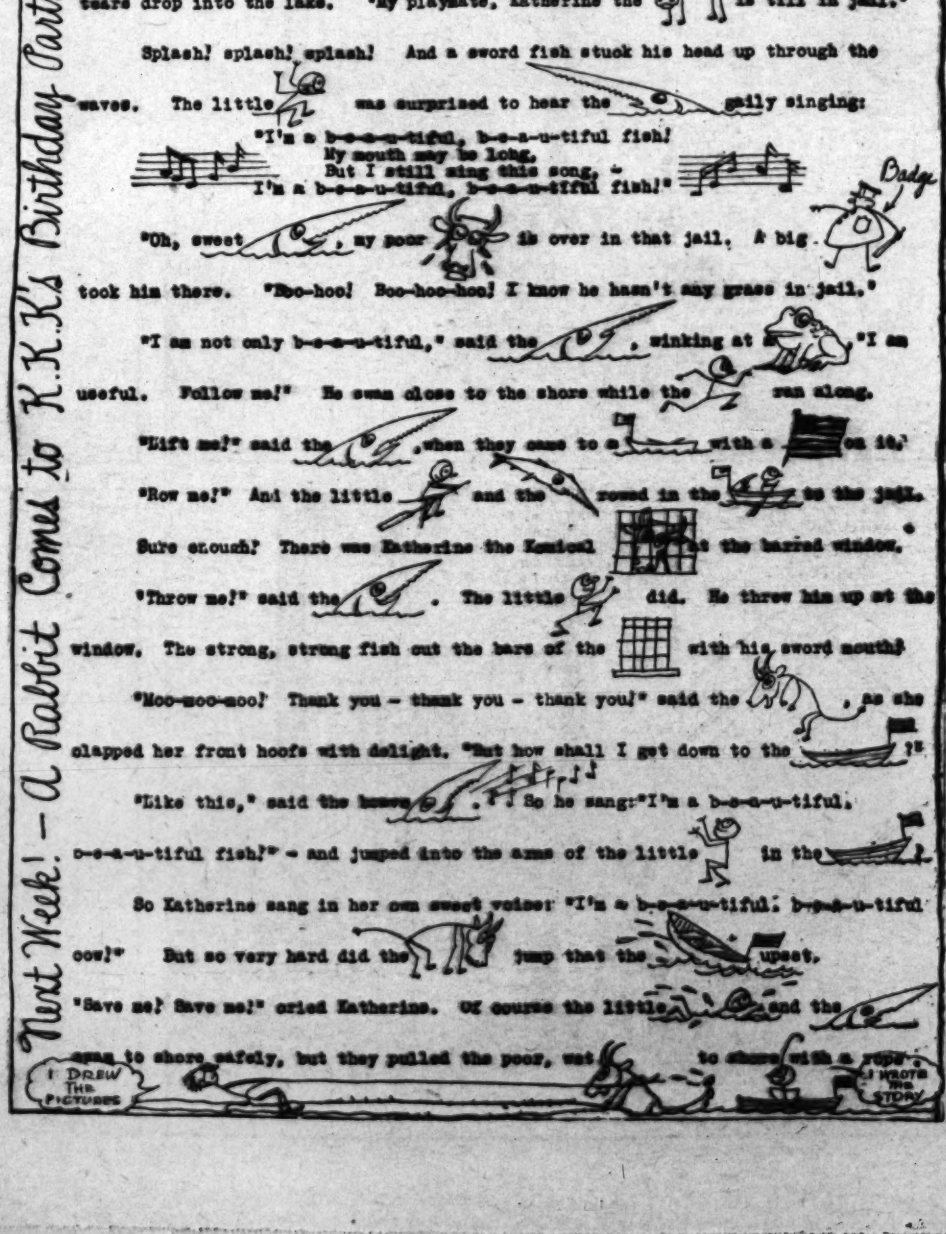
Aunt Dolly, I have often tried to draw a picture for The Junior Times, but every time I spoil it or else lose it. But I won't give up. I'll keep on trying.

I just adore Amanda Ulberg's

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Katherine, the Komical Kow

By June Norris



Next Week! — A Rabbit Comes to K.K.K.'s Birthday Party!

SAWTELLE PROGRAM PROVES ANOTHER CLUB TRIUMPH

Film Directors Praise Work of "The Times" Players; Veterans Again Ask for Return Engagement

Fame and praise, justly placed, said, are ours and we are all mighty proud of our youthful president to follow in the wake of our

EDDIE COLLINS ANSWERS BOYS' BASEBALL QUESTIONS

(Written by Eddie Collins Exclusively for This Page)

DO YOU LIKE THE SQUEEZE PLAY?

The squeeze play is catchy a hit-and-run play that is undertaken with a man on third base. It is a very dramatic play executed by

club's official jazz dancer, brought down the house. As for Herman Tilie, well, those who have seen his comical facial expressions and heard his clever tenor will say, "Nuff said," but he won his own share of the laurels, and says he's coming back for more.

We hope so, we hope there will be many more such parties, for they are actually becoming so famous that the feast is picking up its ears and having to admit the West knows how to do things.



OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

JUICY PUZZLES

Four kinds of luscious fruit are here served in rebus form. What are they?

A CHARADE

My first is the cause of my second, and my while ought never be broken, for unless it be holy, and be kept so, you can't keep it at all. What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Which of the United States has the largest population?

What is a man in the middle of a lake like?

Why are authors who treat of physiognomy like soldiers?

Why are ripe potatoes in the ground like pickpockets?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of New Jersey:

We are grateful for this boon tonight, but what about tomorrow?

During our chat, ham sandwiches interrupted the flow of words.

Poor hobo, kennels have a terror for him.

In internecine war, killing is at its worst.

In sheer fun, Iona upset the boat, but nobody laughed.

WHERE CROCKETT DIED

Take a French coin of small value, add that with which we taste, subtract a liquid food, add a place of prayer, subtract a small duck, subtract a sailor, add a woolen-eating insect, add a brooklet, subtract a keen emotion and the resulting letter will spell ALAMO.

QUICK PROFITS

A real estate speculator bought a piece of land in the back-woods for $243; divided it into lots and sold them by correspondence at $18 per lot. He made a profit on the deal which was equal to his first cost of six lots.

Who can tell how many lots were included in the enterprise?



Artificial Marble Deceives Experts

The manufacture of artificial marble has developed into a fine art, until now it is difficult for an expert to detect the true from the imitation. The flaw, clouds and pictures of nature in the real marble are faithfully reproduced in the artificial, which is composed largely of ground marble, burnt gypsum, cement and wax polish, besides the colors desired.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"COLORADO TOWNS"

No. 1, Brush; No. 2, Manitou; No. 3, Victor; No. 4, Lamar.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Sixteen; viz.: for (4) better; 4 worse; 4 richer; 4 poorer. 2. Because they should be carried out. 3. Because after lying on one side he is apt to turn around and lie on the other 4. One gets all the honey and the other gets all the whacks (wax.)

"A CHARADE"

The word HEARTS-EASE.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Exeter. 2. Keene. 3. Manchester. 4. Franklin. 5. Littleton.

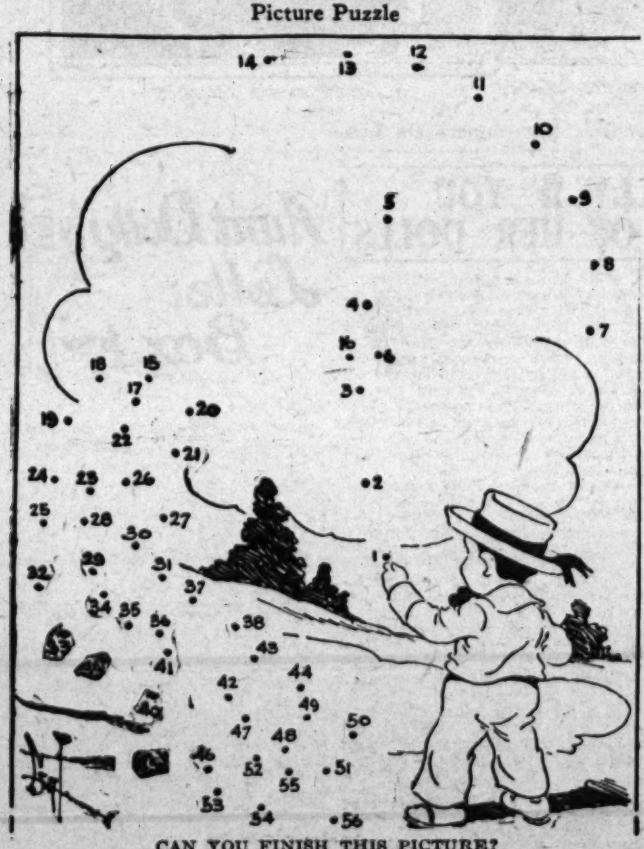
"A PICKWICKIAN ACTOR"

ARROW minus ROW plus CALF minus ARC plus RED plus JOWL minus OWL plus ME plus SHINGLE minus MESH leaves ALFRED JINGLE.

"A SCOTCH PUZZLE"

The place of meeting was seven-sixteenths of 189, or 82 and eleven-sixteenths miles from Glasgow.

Picture Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

APPLE PIE

For the crust use one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful baking powder, three-quarters teaspoonful salt, one-third cupful fat, one-fourth cupful water. Filling: six apples, one-half cupful sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful mace, one tablespoonful fat.

Sift dry ingredients; add melted fat to water and mix well and cut into sifted dry ingredients. Toss on floured board, pat and roll out.

Cut apples fine. Sift sugar, salt and spice and stir well. Mix thoroughly with apples. Turn into pie pan lined with crust. Dot with small pieces of butter or fat. Put on top crust, pushing it toward the center and pressing off edges. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) for fifty minutes.

LEMON CREAM PIE

For the crust use three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, one and three-quarter cupfuls water, one teaspoonful salt, three tablespoonfuls cornstarch, two eggs. Filling: two tablespoonfuls flour, grated rind of one lemon, juice two lemons.

Sift dry ingredients, add water and cook in double boiler until thick. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Add lemon juice, cool and fill baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until stiff, adding four

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

4th of July

BIG BANG



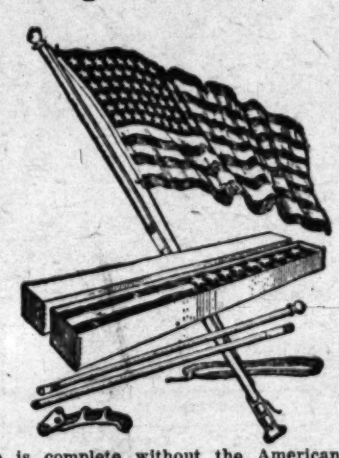
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Flag and Holder



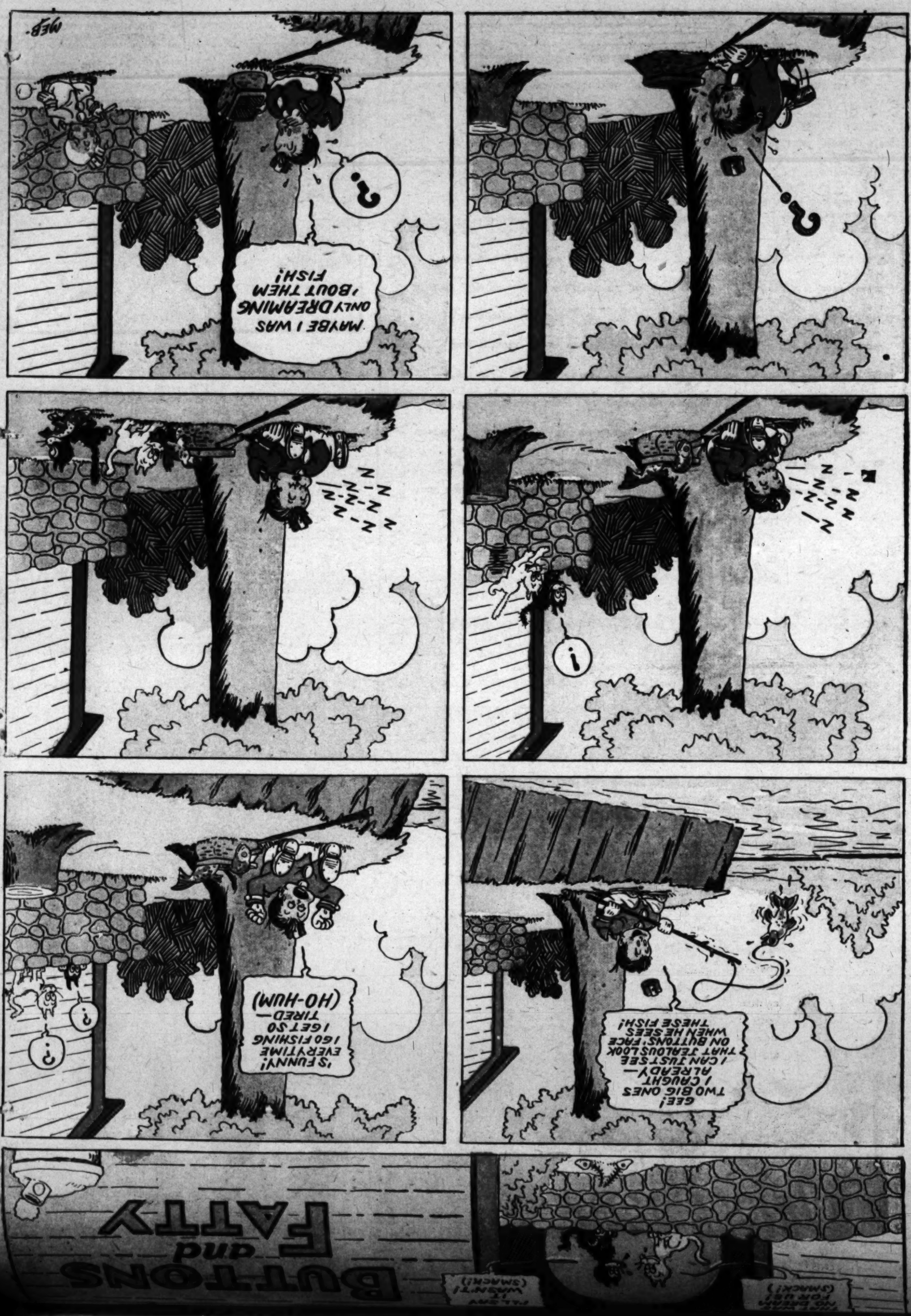
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$12 Go Boy



Beats a coaster. Just stand still and pump your feet up and down; away you go at 15 miles per hour.

A real speed wagon. Given to any boy or girl who secures six NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for three months or longer.


?
MAYBE I WAS ONLY DREAMING 'BOUT THEM FISH!
MEB.
Z-Z-Z-

SPECIAL FICTION NUMBER

Los Angeles Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1924

In This Issue:

FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETT
WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUTT
ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE
P. G. WODEHOUSE
GUY H. B. DENT
And Others.



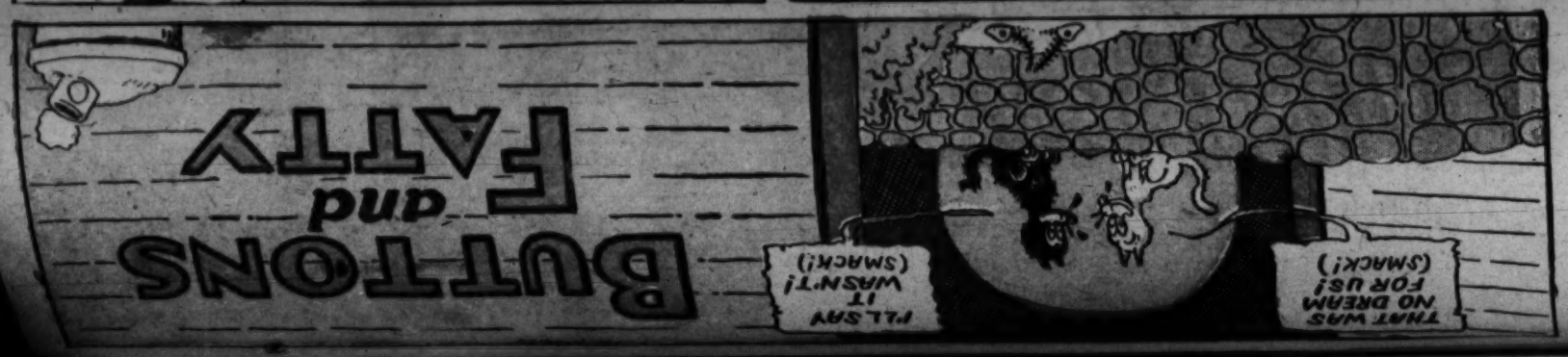
OUR PUZZLE GYM

by SAM LOYD

JUICY PUZZLES
Four kinds of luscious fruit are here served in rebus form. What are they?

A CHARADE

4th of July
BIG BANG



Tuberous Rooted Begonias

For creating a show in shady places throughout the summer and fall months, tuberous rooted begonias are by far the finest flowers in existence. They should in no way be confused with the common fibrous rooted or border begonias. The tuberous rooted begonias that we are offering produce giant flowers, averaging from three to five inches in diameter and rival the finest camellias in texture and form. These flowers are produced in wondrous profusion and are very striking in their brilliancy of color.

Single Frilled Type

The flowers in this class are quite novel in form. The inflorescence at the base of the petals seems to give the flower a winged appearance like some giant butterfly of the most brilliant hue. In this type we can supply the following colors: Brilliant scarlet, salmon pink, rich crimson, deep orange, canary yellow and pure white.—Price $3.00 per dozen.

Double or Camellia Flowered Type

The flowers in this particular type are beautifully formed, full petaled and wax-like in appearance and look for all the world like a giant camellia. In this class we have the following colors: Rose, canary yellow, salmon, rich scarlet and pure white.—Price $2.50 per dozen.

Giant Single Type

The largest of all begonias, quite distinct from the double or frilled types. In this type we have white, yellow, scarlet, pink, crimson and orange. —Price $2.50 per dozen.

The above begonias are strong plants in three-inch pots and will make a splendid display this summer.

Cultural notes: All of these begonias should be planted in a shady or semi-shaded location in a well drained soil and given enough water to keep the ground moist at all times. After the growth is well started, a mulch of fertilizer should be placed on the surface of the ground, being careful not to have this come in direct contact with the plants.

(When ordering by mail, 15c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

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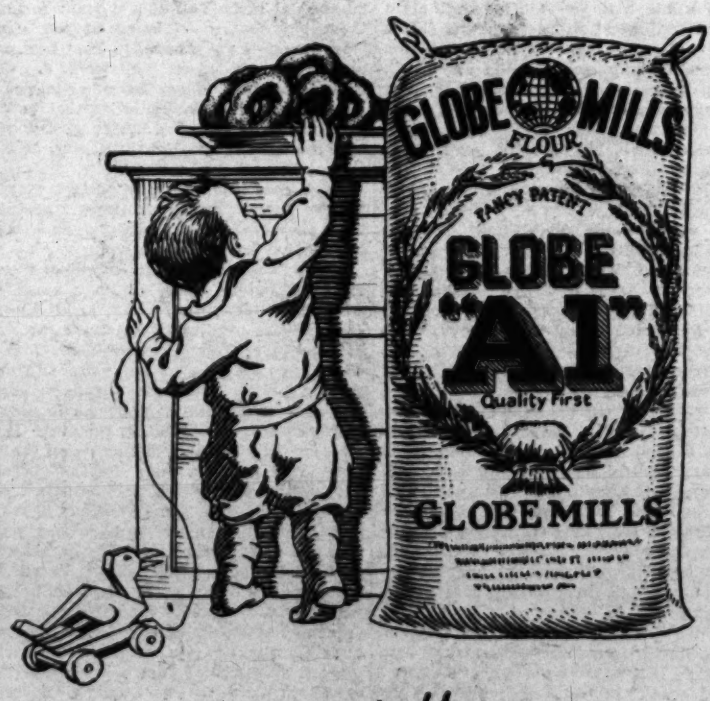
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GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

Illustrated Magazine
Edited by Meredith Davis

COLLEGE GIRL THE "PERFECT 36" NOW, HAS GROWN TALLER, WIDER, HEAVIER

THE "perfect 36" is passe. Statistics gathered from girls' schools and universities in all corners of the United States prove that the old standard of beauty in American womanhood has given place to a new—the "perfect 38."

By that is not meant a beauty who simply has a size 38 bust. Just as the term "perfect 36," originating in the cloak and suit trade, came to apply to the entire feminine form, so "perfect 38" is symbolic, rather than specific, of the new 'varsity Venus. In fact, the bust of the "perfect 38" frequently is a size or so smaller than that number.

It seems that the American college girl is growing bigger. "Wider, taller and heavier" is the description of the year's run of students issued in a report of the economic department of Vassar, which places the statistics of 1924 beside those of 1904. And reports sent out from Ohio State University and from the University of California indicate that the co-ed not only is growing bigger, but more athletic and physically fit.

According to educators, three great changes have come about to develop the "perfect 38." They are mental, physical and sartorial. The first, which is claimed as the basis of all three, is elimination of the inferiority complex. Woman no longer regards herself as the clinging vine, entitled to protection. She has thrown off her mid-Victorian inhibitions.

With the feel of independence has come the desire for the greatest of all assets, physical fitness. The college girl acquires this by the simple method of athletic training and out-of-door sports, which develop her girth as well as resistance. And she has changed her dress to suit her new dimensions.

Clothing "Progress"

"CHANGE in the type of clothing worn, together with increased interest in athletic activities, accounts for the "wider, taller and heavier college girl," states the report from Vassar. It goes on:

"The gains in height and weight have been remarkably steady since the first records were taken, though the increase in waist measure has fluctuated.

"From 1884 to 1904 there was an almost constant decrease, despite the gain in average weight and height.

"The only explanation which suggests itself is that the earlier college woman was less subservient to fashions than those during the later years, when higher education of women had become more widespread."

It was about 1904 that the slender waist ruled the world of fashion. These were the days of steel stays and whalebone, when the athletic girl, who didn't exist in any remarkable degree anyway, was considered a bit "unwomanly."

The Widening Waist

VERY slowly athletic sports began to be popular as they were added to the physical training department of the curriculum. Then waists began to widen and disappear, and the daintily fluttering girl disappeared with them.

"During the years when waists were most slender and lungs most cramped," the report goes on, "more than one-fourth of the girls reported no participation in sports. During the time from 1916 to 1920 only six girls in every one thousand or so reported. The average number of sports increased from 2.0 to 9.2 and the maximum number of sports reported by any one student rose from eight to seventeen.

"Having been emancipated from tight corsets the recent classes of freshmen at Vassar have gained in average lung capacity, as well as waist measure."

Virtually the same findings have been reported from Smith College and Stanford University following investigation as to both height and weight.

Shoes a Size Larger

THE varsity Venus's hips measure the same number of inches as her bust—38—which is exactly right, according to the present standard of beauty. Swimming and other exercises have made her deep-chested. Her neck has filled out from the 12¾ inches of the "perfect 36" to 13½ inches. Her upper arm is 12 inches around, instead of 11, and her lower arm measures 10¾ inches. Instead of a No. 5 shoe she wears No. 6.

One thing the measurements of the varsity Venus refute is the old saying that the properly proportioned person should have the same size neck and calf. And since artists recently have ridiculed the idea and stated instead that the calf and the knee should correspond in size, there is every reason to believe that the co-ed's fourteen-inch calf, as well as knee, is a beauty asset instead of liability.

EVERYONE ONE GOES ROUND AND ROUND IN TIBET TO SAVE HIS SOUL

THE biggest word in Lamaistic nomenclature is circumambulation—the philosophy and simplicity of simply going round and round some inanimate holy object.

Some religions are comparative, Lamaism is entirely and completely round. The devotee of this mystic system spends his life on earth going round something and turning round, and his life in hades continues the unending movement, the wheel of transmigration.

The poor Tibetan, morning, noon and night, with hands and feet and brain is eternally going round and round. He walks round sepulchers, cenotaphs and holy symbols; he walks round stone heaps, temples and mountains; he will patiently and laboriously and persistently circumambulate any and every holy object and while doing so manipulate his rosary in one hand and turn his prayer wheel in the other.

Whoever invented and perpetuated this form of religion bequeathed to the inhabitants on the roof of the world a system at once so simple and ingenious, so satisfying and accommodating, so free from hypothesis and argument, that the Tibetans have adopted it en masse and now spend the greater part of their lives walking round some sacred edifice, firmly believing the more they go round in this life the less they will go round in the next.

Imagine Dean Inge spending forty years walking round St. Paul's cathedral, or Bishop Tucker passing his days circumambulating Lake Chad. If it were not so absolutely serious and so pathetically hopeless, this whole system would seem utterly ridiculous.

There is a wealthy Tibetan temple in Tachienlu, situated quite near the riverside. An old man nearly 70 and an old woman just about the same age spend their days walking round this building. The old man's lips mumble "Omnipadmehum," the old man's hand turns Omnipadmehum, and the old man's legs walk round Omnipadmehum. We occasionally meet him and he smiles but keeps on forever going round and round. His rosary tells him how many times he has prayed and how often he has circumambulated the holy temple.

Circumambulation is considered one of the most meritorious and indispensable duties in the Lamaistic religion, and is performed sometimes, somewhere, by everybody in the Forbidden Land.—[The North China Herald.

Blowing His Wealth

A couple of old Yankees were discussing the doings of a certain youth.

"Do you think," asked Uncle Eph, "that the money young Silas made down in New York will last him long?"

"You bet it won't," exclaimed the other old fellow. "He's goin' at an awful pace, I'm told. I was down in the general store the other night and young Silas was reported to me to be writing hundred-dollar checks and lighting his cigars with them."—[Harper's.

Fluff

Back under the couch and along by the wall,
Tucked into the corners, and out in the hall,
Rolling lightly away from the broom and the brush—
Just fluff!

In office and schoolroom, and out on the street,
At dances, in motors—what dozens we meet
Busy with powder-puff, "live boys" and jazz—
Just more fluff?

RUTH. R. NELSON.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, June 15, 1924

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Looking Forward to Our Next Issue June 22, 1924

Another of G. K. CHESTERTON'S Whimsical Stories, Entitled "THE IMPROBABLE SUCCESS OF MR. OWEN HOOD." It's the Second of a Delightful Series by This Noted Author.

A. S. M. HUTCHINSON, Who Wrote "If Winter Comes," "This Freedom" and Other "Best-Sellers," Contributes a Short Story Masterpiece, "THE GRIM TEST."

FREDERICK O'BRIEN, Noted South Seas Explorer; Author of Numerous Books, Begins a Thrilling Series of Adventures, the First Being Called "PENNED UNDER A CORAL REEF."

BLANCHE HOLMES, Who Was Identified With Scotland Yard in Her Expert Knowledge of Handwriting, Has the First of a Series of Articles—"HOW HANDWRITING REVEALS YOUR TEMPERAMENT."

THERE'LL BE THE OTHER FEATURES, TOGETHER WITH SOME NEW ONES AND SOME SPECIALLY WORTHWHILE ARTICLES TO ROUND OUT NEXT WEEK'S MAGAZINE.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

Otherwise the effects may be unpleasant, or even dangerous.

What I have said of colds is true also of catarrh, and influenza, and bronchitis, and pneumonia, and other ailments. These, like colds, are all caught at the table, through overeating and wrong eating, and through wrong breathing. They do not come from without, but from within.

In brief, if you wish to be absolutely immune from colds of all kinds, and their

eternally; then coffee never did hurt you."

Edgar J. Saxon writes as follows in Healthy Life, an English magazine:

"The modern craze for tea and coffee is insidiously mischievous. Not quick and violent like alcohol. Not rapidly destructive of self-control like chloral. But [illegible]

How Is Your Health?

Apostle says, you should prove all things and hold fast to that which is true. Use your brains. That is what they were given you for.

* * *

I hold it true what'er befall—
I feel it, when I sorrow most—
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.

—[Tennyson

* * *

is not terrible. If it were so it would have appeared so to Socrates. But the opinion we have about death, that is terrible, that is where the terror lies.—[Epictetus.

The Blood Stream

Sunday,

30

THE GAUZE FLUFFER

(Continued from Page 8)

would rather see a good, snappy, young chicken step out and strut some jass stuff without much clothes on her than to look at you do that artistic stuff dressed the same way. Now, as I said, if we're going to put you across, what we got to have is some kind of a sensational story about you to get a lot of publicity."

"I see," said Mademoiselle Sylvia mechanically.

"Now, Pat Mahoney, here, tells me you've got some such kind of a story in your system," Buscovar went on. "If you have, let's hear it and I'll tell you whether it's good enough to give you a chance or not."

Mademoiselle Sylvia wet her lips with the tip of her tongue nervously and started to speak twice before the words came. "What—what kind of a story do you want?" she asked.

"What kind of a story have you got?" Buscovar replied. "Mahoney here says that you come from wealthy people. He says that maybe you are related to royalty, or maybe you are a daughter of a millionaire. If that's so, then why are you dancing on the stage? Mahoney says probably you're one of those women who got to have a career and will work whether you need the money or not. That's for you to tell us. And if you come from swell folks, why did you come? And did you have a fight before you did and maybe get disinherited or something like that? Come, come! Tell me about it, so I could know if I should use you."

Mademoiselle looked reproachfully at Mahoney.

"I done what I thought was for your best interests," Pat protested earnestly in answer to her look. "I promised I wouldn't tell nobody about who you was or what people you come from or nothing like that, and I didn't. I didn't tell him nothing about it. All I did was tell him to come and ask you would you tell him. Aw, go on, Miss Sylvia! Open up an, tell him, won't you? I know you're going to be heartbroken if you don't get by with this stage stuff, and this is the only chance you got to put it over."

Mademoiselle Sylvia turned to Buscovar. "If I tell you, will you get me plenty of engagements on the big time?" she asked.

"Sure!" said Buscovar. "If it's a good story and we can get lots of publicity on it, why not?"

"Will you give me tonight to think it over?" Mademoiselle Sylvia asked.

Buscovar pursed his lips.

"I ought to get back to New York this evening," he said. "Still—well—all right. Then in the morning, miss, you will let me know for sure if you can tell me the story or not, hey?"

"Yes," said Mademoiselle Sylvia. "In the morning."

"It's a good story, isn't it?" said Boscovar. "I would hate to wait here all night and then have you tell me you was just a daughter of some fellow that only had a couple hundred thousand dollars and didn't amount to nothing. Of course, if your father was maybe a Senator or any kind of a big public man that the people know about, that would be all right, even if he didn't have so much money."

"I'll let you know about it in the morning," Mademoiselle Sylvia said faintly.

"Say, what's eatin' you, Harry?" Pat exclaimed indignantly. "Of course it's a good story, whatever it is! Ain't you got sense? Can't you tell by your own eyes that this lady ain't a fake or a four-flusher of any kind? Don't you know real people when you see 'em?"

Buscovar pursed up his lips and looked at his watch. "All right," he said after a little. "Maybe you know something you haven't told me, Pat, and maybe you have just got a good hunch. Anyhow, you're so sure that it will be worth my while that I'll wait over. You know I'm a busy man and I should be back in town, but you never double-crossed me yet, Pat, and so I'll take your tip and stay."

"Atta boy, Harry!" said Pat beaming.

"In the morning then, miss?" said Buscovar, rising.

"Oh, wait!" said Mademoiselle Sylvia, laying a detaining hand on Buscovar's arm and staring distractedly at Pat. "Wait!"

"Yes?" said Buscovar.

Mademoiselle Sylvia's eyes filled with tears. She covered her face with her hands. "Oh, I can't!" she sobbed. "I can't do it!"

A characteristically skeptical grin appeared on Buscovar's fat face. Pat expressed only amazed alarm.

"Why, what's the matter?" he exclaimed.

"I thought maybe I could think up some kind of a good lie to tell Mr. Buscovar, and make him believe it and get some booking on the big time," she said brokenly. "But I can't do it when you believe in me so! I am just nobody, Pat. Just nobody at all. When I was 9 years old a farmer in New Hampshire took me out of an orphan asylum and adopted me, and then——"

"Orphan asylum!" exclaimed Pat.

"Yes," said Mademoiselle Sylvia abjectly. "I told you I was nobody. That's true. I'm just nobody! I worked on the farm until I was 16 without even the hope of ever doing anything else. And then Priscilla Parsons came to stay with us."

"Priscilla Parsons!" said Buscovar. "The old classic dancer?"

Mademoiselle Sylvia nodded. "She'd had a nervous breakdown, and she came to our place to rest. She taught me a little about classic dancing and gave me the idea that I might get away from farm drudgery and make a living for myself. After she went away I practiced and practiced and practised.

"It was harder because everybody laughed at me. My room was too small to work in, so I always had to go out somewhere, and wherever I went somebody would always follow and laugh at me. I got so finally I didn't mind much. I used to practice out in the orchard and just let them laugh all they wanted to."

"Laugh?" said Buscovar with a gleam of interest in his eyes. "Laugh? People watching you would laugh while you was practicing this dancing?"

"All the time," said Mademoiselle Sylvia sadly. "Always. The family, the neighbors, everybody! But I kept at it and finally I got away and got a small engagement and then I——"

"And they would laugh, hey?" said Buscovar. "They would sit and laugh at you?"

"Yes," said Mademoiselle Sylvia, beginning to sob again. "Oh, I'm through! I'm a failure! People have always laughed at me, and they still do. I can hear them out in the audience snickering. I guess you're laughing at me too, now. Oh, I don't care, I'm through!"

She rushed from the dining-room, weeping furiously, and hurried upstairs to her room.

Pat rose from the chair as though to follow. "Why, the poor kid!" he said huskily. "The poor kid!"

Buscovar caught him by the arm. "Did you hear what she said, Pat?" he asked eagerly. "They laughed at her."

"Sure," said Pat grimly. "I heard. I wish I had 'em all here, those boobs that laughed at her. I'd like to take 'em on one by one, darn 'em. I'd make 'em laugh! The poor kid!"

"Don't be a sap," said Buscovar. "You should not want to smash the people that laughed at her. You should want to make them pay money to laugh at her again. Now, listen—I got a hunch! That new partner of yours is a bum. He won't do. You need somebody! Now, listen! A satire on these two-legged male gazelles that pull all this classic bunk. Get her to do her stuff just a little worse than it is now, to help out, and it will be immense."

"The poor kid," said Mahoney, starting for the door. "I get you, Harry," he called back over his shoulder. "Great idea. Be a knockout. Wait for me here."

Three weeks later in another theater Harry Buscovar again sat in a stage box watching Mademoiselle Sylvia doing her stuff. Tears of mirth were streaming down his cheeks, and his fat sides ached from the effort of convulsive laughter. Looking weakly at the audience through his befogged eyes, he saw only people in varying stages of near-hysteria. On the stage Mademoiselle Sylvia was solemnly going through almost the same motions that had brought her nothing but failure and despair. They were almost the same motions, but not quite. Each step and gesture was just a wee bit exaggerated, and the result was pure burlesque, so compellingly comic that those who watched were stricken helpless with mirth. Opposite Mademoiselle Sylvia capered Pat Mahoney, bare-legged, but with huge Charlie Chaplin shoes on his feet, a leopard skin around him, a wreath of flowers about his neck, and a dented old stovepipe hat upon his head. A sort of easel on the stage bore a placard informing the audience that the dance the two were doing represented "The Bridal Day of a Bologna." The two dancers finished and left the stage to return and bow and leave and come back and bow and bow again and again and yet again.

And while they bowed hand in hand be-

A few days later Mademoiselle Sylvia and Pat Mahoney stood in Buscovar's office in New York while the great agent outlined the good things that were in store for them.

"Now, about the billing," he said at last. "How's it to go, Pat? Pat Mahoney, supported by Mademoiselle Sylvia? How's that?"

"Not so good," said Pat. "Let the billing read same as always, only cut the brother stuff. Just call us 'The Mahoneys.'"

"Yes?" said Buscovar, with an interrogative inflection.

Mademoiselle Sylvia blushed rosy red and hid her face on Pat's shoulder.

"Um-h'm," said Pat, grinning over her shoulder. "Uh-h'm — The Mahoneys. That's all."

[Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.]

ARCHIE'S OLD PAL

(Continued from Page 6)

he went into the bathroom. There was a crash of glass and a gurgling sound.

Half an hour later, the telephone-bell in Archie's room rang.

"I say, Archie, old top," said the voice of Squiffy.

"Hullo, old bean! Is that you?"

"I say, could you pop down here for a second? I'm rather upset."

"Absolutely. Which room?"

"Four forty-one."

"I'll be with you eftsoon, or right speedily."

"Thanks, old man!"

"What appears to be the difficulty?"

"I'll tell you all about it when you come down."

Archie found Lord Seacliff seated on his bed. An arresting aroma of mixed drinks pervaded the atmosphere.

"I say—what?" said Archie, inhaling.

"That's all right. I've been pouring my stock away. Just finished the last bottle."

"But why?"

"I thought I saw a snake."

"Green?"

Squiffy shivered slightly.

"Frightfully green."

Archie hesitated. If Squiffy were going to reform because he thought he had seen an imaginary snake, better not to let him know that the snake was a real one.

"Dashed serious," he said.

"Bally dashed serious," agreed Squiffy. "I'm going to cut it out."

"Great scheme!"

"You don't think," asked Squiffy, "that it could have been a real snake?"

"Never heard of the management supplying them."

"I thought it went under the bed."

"Well, take a look."

Squiffy shuddered.

"Not me! I say, old top, you know, I simply can't sleep in this room. I was wondering if you could give me a doss somewhere in yours."

"Rather! I'm in five forty-one. Just above. Trot along up. I'll tidy up a bit here, and join you in a minute."

Squiffy put on a dressing-gown and disappeared. Archie looked under the bed. From the trousers, the head of Peter popped up with its usual expression of amiable inquiry. Archie nodded pleasantly and sat down on the bed. The problem of his little friend's immediate future wanted thinking over.

He lighted a cigarette and remained for a while in thought. Then he rose. An admirable solution had presented itself. He picked Peter up and put him in the pocket of his dressing-gown. Then, leaving the room, he mounted the stairs till he reached the seventh floor. Outside a room half-way down the corridor, he paused. From within, through the open transom, came the rhythmical snoring of a good man taking his rest after the labors of the day. Mr. Brewster was always a heavy sleeper.

"There's always a way," thought Archie philosophically, "if a chappie only thinks of it."

His father-in-law's snoring took on a deeper note. Archie extracted Peter from his pocket and dropped him gently through the transom.

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Expensive Roman Wives

So expensive were the wives of Rome that Julius Caesar was induced to offer premiums to encourage marriage. He allowed married women to dress more superbly than unmarried and he relieved of various taxes the married man who was the father of three children.

Ancestry of Our Presidents

Of the twenty-nine men who have served the United States as President nations have been of English descent. Scotch and Scottish mixtures follow closely in second place and there have been two of Dutch ancestry. Jefferson was of Welsh descent.

The late Warren G. Harding was of Scotch-Dutch descent and President Coolidge can boast of English ancestors. The Presidents and their ancestry from the time of Washington to Coolidge:

Washington	English.
Adams	English.
Jefferson	Welsh.
Madison	English.
Monroe	Scotch.
J. Q. Adams	English.
Jackson	Scotch-Irish.
Van Buren	Dutch.
W. H. Harrison	English.
Tyler	English.
Polk	Scotch-Irish.
Taylor	English.
Fillmore	English.
Pierce	English.
Buchanan	Scotch-Irish.
Lincoln	English.
Johnson	English.
Grant	Scotch.
Hayes	Scotch.
Garfield	English.
Arthur	Scotch-Irish.
Cleveland	English.
Benjamin Harrison	English.
McKinley	Scotch-Irish.
Roosevelt	Dutch.
Taft	English.
Wilson	Scotch-Irish.
Harding	Scotch-Dutch.
Coolidge	English.

Gardens

Some folks would hide their gardens
Behind a hedge of trees,
Where never foot may loiter
To note the birds and bees.

No passer-by may reckon
The number of the flowers,
Nor mark the fragrant petals
Unfolding to the hours.

I'd never hold my garden
Closed thus to busied throng,
But open wide its portals
To each the whole day long.

Some lives hold dearth of beauty,
And some hold dearth of tears,
By giving each in measure
A garden heaven nears.

A tender need of sunshine,
A solace and a prayer,
Faith, and its consolation,
These shall my garden share.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

One Exception

A young man just back from college was dispensing his newly-acquired wisdom to a crowd of his townsmen, most of whom were older than himself.

"We all have to begin at the bottom and go up," he observed sagely.

"Yes," agreed Bob Markham, a droll, illiterate fellow, standing at the outer edge of the crowd. "We begin at the bottom of everything 'cept one."

"What's that, Bob?" demanded the collegian.

"Diggin' a well."—[Everybody's Magazine.



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The Times Illustrated Magazine
Edited by Meredith Davis
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

Another Tree The Most Wonderful of All

ALL those who sit in the synagogue between Dan and Beersheba on blessed Sabbath mornings will remember that we have talked a great deal about trees lately.

It will be remembered that we spoke of the redwoods of California, and how Zipporah Russ and others gave great groves of these elder brothers of the forests to the people; that William Kent gave Muir Woods to the people; and that it was Edward Ayer who started everything going in that direction as far as the redwoods are concerned.

Also it will be remembered that we spoke of a tree on the Island of Teneriffe which a member of the Congregation of the Faithful declared is older than even our Sequoias. It was all very interesting, wasn't it? And, next to human beings, what could be more interesting than trees, anyway?

Now comes into the synagogue a member of the Congregation of the Faithful to call our attention to another tree which is indeed the most wonderful tree of all. She has sent us a picture of it—a great, gnarled olive tree just outside the walls of Jerusalem. And in the picture, standing beside the tree, is a brown-robed Brother of St. Francis. Which is quite befitting, too.

What makes this tree the most wonderful tree of all is that doubtless it is a tree that saw the Wanderer of Galilee passing by on the dusty roads, maybe not once but many times. It may be that he touched it with his hands and spoke to it as he passed. And, if this be so, certainly it must be regarded as the most wonderful tree in the world.

The tree that Joyce Kilmer wrote about was a wonderful tree, of course. "A tree that looked at God all day, and lifted its leafy arms to pray. A tree that in summer wore a nest of robins in its hair." But not this tree, nor any other, could be so wonderful as the tree that the Wanderer must have touched with his hands—the tree that thrilled when he spoke to it.

If it were not that San Ysidro nodded and fell asleep, there awhile back, and let the envious flames burn to ashes our house in the green Verdugo Hills and all the books that were in it, we would turn to a book of Sidney Lanier's poems where he sang of the Master and the Trees and we would say the whole poem from beginning to end this blessed Sabbath morning in the synagogue. But here is a snatch of it that we are able to recall, without the book:

"Into the woods my Master went,
Forespent.
Into the woods my Master came,
Forespent with love and shame.
But the olives they were not blind to Him,
The little gray leaves they were kind to Him,
The thorn tree had a mind to Him,
When into the woods He came."

So this tree outside of the walls of Jerusalem, the picture of which has been sent to us by a beloved member of the Congregation of the Faithful, "had little gray leaves that were kind to Him."

And this being true, no other tree that grows—not all the trees on all the earth—can be compared to this the most wonderful of all.

A Life of Riot of Rash Vows

WE WERE reading the other night a piece that G. K. Chesterton wrote about St. Francis of Assisi. The piece told us little or nothing that we did not know before, or that almost everybody does not already know about St. Francis. It seems that G. K. Chesterton, like many another poor devil of a scribbler, writes so much to keep the pot boiling that he must write a great deal that is neither very new nor very interesting.

However, he did say one thing about St. Francis that gave us a new angle on the "little poor man of Umbria." And the thought was this: "Never was any man so little afraid of his own promises," says G. K. C. "His life was one riot of rash vows; or rash vows that turned out right."

So, we find that, among other things, St. Francis who preached to the birds, who tamed the wolf of Gobbio and who is the most beloved of all the saints of the calendar, was "little afraid of his own promises."

Never make a promise unless you are sure you will be able to keep it, is the lesson that we are taught to learn and to practice in this grinding age of "efficiency." But it seems that St. Francis, who was almost the most wonderful man that ever lived, made lots of promises that he was never able to keep; and that his life was a riot of rash vows; but that most of the vows turned out right.

We would think from this that the man who promises too much, who so willingly agrees to do so many things that cannot be done, is not so much to be blamed, after all. And when we come to think of it, we are not so sure that we too greatly admire the



man who is stingy with his promises and who is so infernally exacting in not only keeping them but in making other people keep theirs.

If you will analyze the character of a man who is generous in his promises, even though he makes many that he can never hope to keep, you will find that he must be a man whose heart is good and warm. A man who is eager to do more than it turns out he has the strength to do, but whose very willingness and eagerness makes him a man to be loved.

SYCAMORES

I saw a sycamore today
In a gulch of shifting sands,
Waiting for the tender rains
To wash its face and hands.
'Tis strange that tears should come to me
When my thoughts are weaving dreams—
But, I was a child where sycamores
Grew along the streams.

ANN PERRY.

Fine Old American Still Doing Good

BROTHER JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER does us the great honor every year to send us the printed report of his "Rockefeller Foundation." The latest copy, the report for the year 1923, is just at hand. And we find it profoundly interesting.

We note, briefly, that Brother John spent nearly $9,000,000 last year just trying to cure the sick and to keep others from becoming infected with diseases. And this huge sum of money does not include the tremendous salaries which were paid his enormous corps of physicians, nurses and research workers.

Brother John sent his trained scientific medical folks down into Brazil to fight the yellow fever; others into France, Belgium, Brazil, China and the Phillipines to fight disease and suffering there; he sent help to Palestine, and he backed up a couple of hundred county health boards in the United States and Canada to help the helpless and the ailing; he took a hand in the fight against disease in Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Turkey, Siam, the Straits Settlements, England, Scotland, Wales, The Netherlands, Mexico and Colombia. He spent money like a drunken sailor on chemicals and shiploads and trainloads of medical supplies; and it seems, indeed, that wherever there was a cry for help, he answered it.

Now, he has been doing this same thing for years and years, and he has fixed it so that the same good work will go on for years and years to come—long and many a year after he is gathered to his fathers.

They say this and they say that about Brother John. But we say that he is a grand old American, and we are very proud to be his countryman. If it be true—and it doubtless is—that he has tons and tons of money, it is also true that he spends it in the best way that a man could possibly spend it, namely, to help the suffering and the poor, the afflicted and the weak.

Brother John is now an old man, way past 80. But if we could have our wish it would be many and many a year yet before the Pale Rider would ride down the highway to crook his finger at him.

His System a Day At a Time

AS WE were strolling down the trail from our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills one sunny morning not long ago, and stopping now and then to have a word with the gray squirrels and the red beetles and everything like that that lives neighbors with us, who should we meet but an old friend from the roaring town—an old friend that we had not seen for, as you might say, a dog's age.

And he was looking fine. There was a good color in his cheeks and a bright snappy look in his eyes. Which facts we mention for the reason that when we had seen him last, which was two years ago, or maybe three, he was not at all like that. When we saw him last he had a sallow look, and his eyes were dull and listless.

Now, you can't imagine how glad we were to see an old friend so much changed for the better. A fine fellow who seemed to have taken to slumping at the heels and paying no attention whatever to his liver. We were as happy as could be at the difference, and we wasted no time in telling him as much. And the next thing we asked him was what the dickens had happened to make a new man out of him like this?

And so our old friend answered and said, well, Conductor, he said, I have a system now. And I didn't have one before. And it makes all the difference in the world as to whether you have a system or not, he said.

Well, what he told us then was that the way he used to do was to figure ahead all the time. When he started out in the morning he wasn't satisfied with thinking about what he had to do that day alone, but he was figuring on the next day, and the next month, and even the next year. And the result was that he was all the time fussed up. He never could catch up with himself. And it made him nervous. He couldn't sleep right at night. He ate his meals without knowing what he was doing, and at last he got real fuzzy-minded.

And it was no wonder. There are two things that no man can do; one of them is that he can't handle things until the time comes to do so, and the other is that he can't run the whole world. He is doing mighty well if he runs that little world which is inside of the fence that is around the house where he lives.

So, our old friend told us that now when he wakes up in the morning he just puts his mind on the few things that are to be attended to that day. He doesn't give a thought to anything else. Just the things that are to be looked after between the time he opens his eyes in bed until he turns out the light that same evening and closes his eyes to go to sleep again. "Let tomorrow look out for itself," he said; "it is work enough to look out just for today."

It must be a great system and we recommend it to all who sit under the rafters of our far-flung synagogue. A system that will take a saffron-hued complexion and turn it into roses, that will put snap and fire into dull listless eyes, must be a good system. And anybody can have it that wants it without paying a cent for it.

Back From The Valley Of The Shadow

THERE awhile back, we had the joy of sitting in the synagogue with a woman who had traveled through the Valley of the Shadow, and who is now come back again. She was for a long time a very useful woman. She bent her fine energies to the doing of good for the world. She did many beautiful things. And everybody had a great admiration for her.

Then, suddenly, all her strength failed her. She fell very ill. Doctors shook their heads gravely over the bed of pain where she lay. Day by day she stumbled precariously along with Life, and at last she walked into the very Valley of the Shadow.

This would be a very sad story to be telling in the synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning were it not that we have a happy ending to finish it up with. Somehow, by some miracle—no doubt because God loved her and had work for her still to do—her health was restored. And she went clear through the Valley of the Shadow and came out of it again back to life and to work and to rejoice her loving friends.

We think her work may be greater now than it ever was before. It will be greater because she walked through the Valley of the Shadow and had bade farewell to life and to work and to friendships. She will do greater things now than she has yet done. She was not called back for any vain purpose. God still has use for her. And she knows it.

Isn't it grand to tell a story like this in our far-flung synagogue on a blessed Sabbath morning?

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 19)

ternally; then coffee never did hurt you."

Edgar J. Saxon writes as follows in Healthy Life, an English magazine:

"The modern craze for tea and coffee is insidiously mischievous. Not quick and violent like alcohol. Not rapidly destructive of self-control like alcohol. But insidious, slow-working and profoundly deceptive.

"It has been, I think, satisfactorily proved (1) that the stimulating effects upon most individuals of tea and coffee are due to the action of the alkaloid drugs, caffeine and theine: and (2) that these alkaloidal substances or xanthines produce the well-known feelings of refreshment, clarity and renewal of energy and good spirits, by temporarily throwing back into the bodily tissues from which they have just come, the waste matters which the blood is at the moment engaged in carrying toward the organs of excretion. The xanthines, which include also an alkaloid drug in cocoa and chocolate, and certain stimulating substances in meat gravies and meat extracts, no doubt exert influences also on the heart and the nervous system; and the tannin in tea has a hardening, tanning, influence on food and digestive linings, but I will rest my case solely on the two facts named above. I will not even intrude the very important factor of the demineralized chemicalized sugar which usually sweetens the tea and coffee.

"It may be true that coffee may sometimes be a useful emergency medicine, a corrective in cholera and food-poisoning, and a legitimate temporary help in an emergency. It is also true that an occasional cup of tea or coffee does one less harm than being pharisaically rigid in abstinence. But with how many people are tea and coffee 'occasional'? For the great majority they are habitual and not occasional beverages.

"The evil of this habitual use of the drugs caffeine and theine is not merely physical. The physical mischief is bad enough, namely, that the normal cleansing of the system of its own waste (via the blood and the urine) is checked and thwarted twice, thrice, four times, or five times a day. But the moral or mental mischief is fully as serious."

To this I add that the best way to give up a drug habit is by fasting, and the adoption of a strictly abstemious non-stimulating diet, that does not cause a craving for stimulants or narcotics.

Coffee "substitutes," made of grain, are heavy and indigestible, and are usually mixed with milk and sugar, which makes them worse.

There is on the market a coffee that has been deprived of its caffeine. You can get it either in berries, or powdered. It is called "Kaffee Hag."

It is said that a coffee bean, containing no caffeine, has been discovered in Madagascar.

• • •

"Catching Cold"

THE "night air" superstition is beginning to disappear, since sleeping-porches became fashonable, but the superstition about the danger of draughts still persists. "You will catch your death of cold" is a favorite suggestion to those who sit in a draught.

Pure water is moving water; still water is stagnant water. It is just the same with air. Nobody ever "caught" anything except health—from moving air.

Colds—which are really fevers, as the Italians call them—are caught at the table, by overeating, and eating of stimulating food and condiments, especially salt. Many of my consultants have got rid of colds simply by dropping salt from the menu.

The draught merely gives the fillip that braces the system to an effort. How could a whiff of pure air posibly produce all that mucus that comes out for days or weeks during a cold? It has been floating in your blood for months, perhaps years. A good thing to get rid of it. How much lighter and better you feel after such a housecleaning. Think, then, of the folly of suppressing colds by drugs.

When you "catch" cold it is a punishment for your dietetic sins. Eat moderately of nonstimulating food, without condiments wear light clothing, take air baths as much as possible, and you may sit all evening in a draught, yet you cannot "catch" cold, because there is no morbid matter in the blood to be expelled. The inner hardening must, however, precede the outer hardening. Otherwise the effects may be unpleasant, or even dangerous.

What I have said of colds is true also of catarrh, and influenza, and bronchitis, and pneumonia, and other ailments. These, like colds, are all caught at the table, through overeating and wrong eating, and through wrong breathing. They do not come from without, but from within.

In brief, if you wish to be absolutely immune from colds of all kinds, and their more serious sequences, here is the recipe: Eat abstemiously of nonstimulating food. Fast occasionally. Avoid table salt, woolen underclothing, and foul air, and harden the body by exposure to the air and sun, and occasionally to cold water.

When, however, through breaking the laws of health, you have "caught" a cold, never try to suppress it or "break it up." That is as grossly foolish as it would be to sit on a safety valve of an engine. Encourage nature to throw out the morbid matter in your system.

Stop eating, absolutely. As I have said, a cold is a fever, and when fever is present there can be no digestion, as the digestive juices are almost entirely absent. Sip a little fruit juice and water, without sugar.

Go to bed if you can, for a couple of days. Take a good sweat, open the bowels several times by means of a thorough flushing with an enema.

This will accelerate the housecleaning, and after the cold is over you will feel better than you have for many moons; whereas, if you should be so foolish as to try to suppress it with drugs, it will inevitably break out again before long, in some more dangerous fashion—perhaps in the shape of pneumonia or pleurisy.

• • •

Oiling the Body

DR. KEELER writes as follows in the Good Health Clinic:

"Back in the olden days we read a great deal about 'inunction.' The majority today will have to look the word up in the dictionary to know what it means. In older countries, for thousands of years the oiling of the body has been regarded as a hygienic measure. It was a part of the healing art practiced by the priests long before the advent of the Christian church, when the priests were the only doctors. A warm bath was first given and then the body anointed from head to foot. When the person could afford it, the oil was perfumed, but this had nothing to do with its therapeutic value.

"The oil bath is as frequently indicated today as ever. It is of especial value in all the acute diseases attended with great fever. First, we will reduce the fever by washing the body with cold water, going over the surface as often as necessary. In this instance we will not rub the skin but allow the water to evaporate. Afterward, we will go all over the body with a good grade of oil and before we are through the patient will have his fever reduced several degrees, pain has disappeared, nervous symptoms have been quieted, pulse is lowered and sleep follows.

"In typhoid and pneumonia this oil treatment is always beneficial. In scarlet fever it is indicated and will prevent the spread of contagion, which is made possible by the shedding of the dead skin, which carries the germs of the disease. It always helps to control the itching in smallpox and thus prevents pitting."

• • •

Learning to Think

PEOPLE are learning to think. For centuries it has been the custom to pay priests, scholars, and physicians to do the thinking. Now people are beginning to think for themselves on religion, politics, sociology, health, and other subjects, much to the disgust and alarm of those who fatten on public ignorance—those whose favorite motto is: "The people be damned."

I find people anxious to think, if they are given something worth while to think about. They are tired of sloppy mental mush and wind pudding. They want something to chew. Being inexperienced in thinking for themselves, they will, of course, make mistakes, but they will find their way.

I care not how many differ from me, so long as they think. Think for yourself. Do not take anything for granted. Do not believe anything, or disbelieve anything, because that has been believed or disbelieved by your parents and grandparents, and is today by nearly everybody around you. Take, for instance, religion. How many of those who profess religious faiths are Catholics, or Presbyterians, or Baptists, from conviction but rather simply because their parents trained them that way? This is not creditable to the intelligence. As the Apostle says, you should prove all things and hold fast to that which is true.

Use your brains. That is what they were given you for.

• • •

I hold it true what'er befall—
I feel it, when I sorrow most—
'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
—[Tennyson

• • •

It is not things, but the opinion about things that troubles mankind. Thus, death is not terrible. If it were so it would have appeared so to Socrates. But the opinion we have about death, that is terrible, that is where the terror lies.—[Epictetus.



Many Women Have Solved This Problem

It has always been a problem for women to hold up under the strain of their household and other duties. From morning 'till night so much is to be done and so much is left undone.

There are housekeeping burdens—shopping tours—caring for the children—social visits to make—and a thousand and one things to do. The average woman finds herself tired out before evening comes, unable to enjoy recreation.



Many women have solved the problem of "keeping up" by eliminating one big cause of fatigue. They have found new energy in their efforts by wearing a shoe which helps them get around easily by its harmonizing action with every foot movement. They have found this in the encouraging and stimulating effect of the flexible arch of the

Cantilever Shoe *for Men & Women*

When your feet are free to function, comfortably, easily—you will find yourself less tired, and even refreshed from the natural exercise. You can enjoy your duties when you are moving about with the springy, natural action of every foot muscle that is permitted in the Cantilever Shoe.

Hosiery usually lasts twice as long if you wear Cantilevers. There is no slipping or rubbing at the heel because the flexible arch allows the shoe to hug the heel snugly as you walk, whereas a stiff arch in a shoe acts as a lever to work the heel of the shoe against the stocking. So Cantilevers are economical shoes to wear, besides being good looking and helpful.

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How Is Your Health?

The Blood Stream

In almost every disease there is quite a change in the cellular elements of the blood. Quite often not only does the hemoglobin (red coloring matter) of the Erythrocytes (red cells) change in volume, but there is a change in the number of red cells and also in the number of Leukocytes (white cells.)

It is almost an axiom that to improve the blood stream, improves the health and a few constructive electrical treatments at the California Clinorium demonstrates how true this is.

Two weeks ago in this magazine, we explained the chemical action of the Actinic Ray on the blood and the Diathemic (or heating) Current and the auto condensation (blood regulating current), also produce profound effects.

Patients with anemia, chlorosis, stomach and intestinal troubles, rheumatic conditions, nephritis and many other conditions show a change in the blood stream as well as in their general bodily condition.

To produce these constitutional effects requires large, powerful and expensive electrical apparatus, together with other equipment for diagnosis and treatment.

The California Clinorium combines both diagnostic and treatment offices. It is the largest and best equipped institution of its kind in the West, occupying an entire building with over 4000 sq. ft. of floor space, located in the center of Los Angeles, at 1001 W. Washington St., corner Toberman, easily reached by the "W" cars and with plenty of parking space. It is not a sanatorium or hospital as no patients are cared for over night and no drugs and no surgery is used.

Patients are coming for treatments from many parts of Southern California and appointments for diagnosis and treatment may be made by telephoning BEacon 3201. Consultation is free and the rates for treatments are very moderate. The California Clinorium, Dr. Louis C. Shingle, Managing Director.

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Full Payment

By Albert Payson Terhune



Burke followed up his advantage by swinging to the side of the agent's head with his right fist.

BURKE SAFFORD started business on a shoestring. He was caught in an eddy of post-war prosperity. To his own amazement, he found himself all at once on the sunny side of Easy street.

Now there was nothing discreditable about Burke's swift rise toward wealth. There was not a dishonest bone in his close-knit and broad-shouldered body. He had made his cash squarely; even though he had made it through luck rather than through genius.

There were men plugging along in the dyeing business, at meager incomes, when the war made them millionaires, by choking the foreign dye market. There were men in twenty other lines whose petty business was caught up and swirled to the summit of success by war and postwar exigencies. Burke Safford was such a man.

His sudden rise dazed and frightened him almost as much as it delighted him. He could not rid himself of an illogical feeling that there must be a mistake somewhere and that he couldn't legally have become so prosperous in so short a time and by so little exertion.

Three years earlier, he had started the Safford Company in a cubbyhole loft office; with Madge Deene as his sole employee. He had picked her out of the swarm of stenographers who stormed the cubby-hole in response to his modest advertisement.

He had chosen her, ostensibly, because she had just been graduated from a business school and, being without experience, was willing to begin work at a laughably low wage. But, secretly, he knew he had been quite as much influenced by the look in her level gray eyes and by the quiet strength of her soft mouth. Here, he had told himself, was a girl of brain and of heart and of ambition;—a girl who perhaps might be expected to work as zealously for the good of the company as for the raises of pay that would be hers if the concern should succeed.

Something of this the embryo financier tried to explain to her, the day she came to work. He told her he was starting out with almost no capital; and with only a few years' experience. He told of his faith in his powers to make good; but he warned her there must be hard sledding for a while.

To all this, Madge Deene listened, without comment. But there was a glint of understanding and of sympathy in those level eyes of hers.

Thus had begun their business association. For eighteen months, Madge had been a growingly efficient stenographer and office assistant, at a salary that did not grow. The salary did not grow, because Burke was slaving for eighteen hours a day to keep the business from dropping dead.

Once, he told her frankly that she had become far too good a worker for so poor a job; and that almost any other employer would be willing to pay her much more than he could afford to. He suggested she leave so precarious a position and get lucrative employment elsewhere. To which she made answer:

"If you like my work, I'd rather stay where I am. You promised I should rise, as you rise. And I believe you're going to rise. Perhaps I am a gambler, by nature. Anyway, if you don't mind, I'll go on playing this hand.

She spoke in a matter-of-fact way; and, as she finished speaking she turned back to her rebuilt hired typewriter with the air of one who had closed a subject.

Watching her, Burke Safford was aware of a queer little catch at his heartstrings. He frowned, impatiently. For his brief business experience had taught him that sentiment and work are bad yoke-fellows He had forced himself to keep on a severely formal business footing with this quietly efficient stenographer of his.

Yet, now, to his annoyance, he could not shake off the memory of that funny little stir at his heart. And the memory of it made him doubly formal in his manner to the unsuspecting girl.

It was a month later that the magic change dawned upon the prospects of the diminutive Safford Company. And, within a year, the concern was blossoming forth in a way that Burke had never visioned in his most golden day dreams.

He left his hall bedroom; and abandoned his custom of eating only two scant meals a day. Also, he renewed his membership in the athletic club where once he had loved to spend his evenings in boxing and mat-work. He began to wear tailor-made clothes, too; in place of the one shiny suit which, for two years, had served him as winter-and-summer garb.

From the cubbyhole loft office, he moved the business in to a bright little suite in a far better neighborhood; and took on a staff of employees. He promoted Madge Deene to the rank of private secretary; raising her pay to a sum against whose extravagance she protested in vain. And the sun began to shine very brightly indeed.

As the months wore on, the profits increased by leaps and bounds. But Burke Safford's spirits did not keep pace with them. After the first wild exultation in his altered fortunes, he fell prey to a sub-acute depression he could not shake off.

He rejoiced in his fast-accumulating wealth. He worked as hard, if not as long, each day, as before; and with unabated efficiency. But, except during his occasional evening hours of violent physical exercise at the club gym, he was broodingly unhappy.

A psychologist could have solved the mystery in short order; by telling him that two years of grinding toil and endless worry and impending failure and too little food and rest and no recreation at all, had wrought havoc with his nervous system. The shock and the swarming new duties of his sudden prosperity had completed the wreck. The man was in a state of chronic nervous exhaustion; a condition which manifested itself in morbid misgivings and worry and in melancholy. A long vacation or some keen outside interest or a great nervous or mental or physical convulsion would have cleared his brain and swung him back to normal. But none of these things had come to his aid.

True, Madge Deene more than once urged him to go away somewhere into the woods for a month of hiking and fishing. But always he shook his head and would not so much as discuss the idea. He was making money. He was making it, hand over fist. This was no time for the skipper to leave the office helm.

He said so. He said it with impatience. And he scowled as Madge's inscrutable level gaze met his, in what seemed all but maternal disapproval.

The man could not understand Madge, nowadays. In the old years of poverty, there had been a tacit bond of sympathy and mutual ambition between them which had flavored their frank office comradeship and sweetened it. But, of late, the rush of new interests and of new prosperity had engulfed this. The girl's manner—or so the morbidly abnormal Burke chose to think—was cold and purposely aloof. Too proud or too touchy, in his nervous state, to clear this up, he met her with an even greater reserve and stiffness. None of which abated his settled condition of blues.

Sometimes, looking up unexpectedly, he caught Madge's gray eyes fixed on him in an expression he could not fathom. There seemed to be a tinge of wistful sorrow in her look. But always, before he could rally his mind to read the expression more carefully, it was gone.

He was almost relieved when she went on her vacation—the vacation he insisted on her taking—the first she had ever known since she came to work for him. True, the private office was drearily lonesome and desolate without her. But no longer was he stung by her aloofness. No longer need he puzzle miserably as to its cause; nor have to wonder at the strange new look in her quiet face.

It was on the second day after Madge's departure that the office boy brought in to Safford a severely formal card, bearing the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN)

arms and legs cannot be called exercise. If kittens and puppies were treated thus they would have as great an 'infant mortality' as the human babes. On the other hand, if our babies had as good a chance to develop physically as the kittens do, they would grow long, supple and strong, and every fairly well-born babe would keep right on living as sure as he was born! This means placing him on his belly on a firm hair mattress, with no pillow, and lightly draped instead of being bundled with flannels and blankets in the usual way.

"Another handicap consists in stuffing the little innocents to the extent of fattening. At all baby exhibitions the prizes are given to the fattest babies, the very ones most likely to die before reaching their first year! In the animal kingdom the young throughout the growing age remain lean and lank, and they never die except at the hands of the butchers, or by drowning, in the case of kittens and puppies! Strassburg geese are treated very much like our babies; they are kept on their backs and stuffed for fat livers for the pate de foie gras, so popular with epicures. Fat body, fat liver, fat kidneys, fatty degeneration all round.

"The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has forbidden restaurants from keeping live turtles on the back in the show windows; why shouldn't the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children do as much for the babies, so much more important than turtles? The time will come when the medical profession will be wise in this vital matter and so, give the little ones a fair chance for life."

• • •

Cancer Cured by Diet

AN INCREASING number of thinking physicians are coming to the conclusion that cancer is caused by wrong diet—chiefly by too much protein, and lack of the organic salts, or mineral elements, in food. Following is from an article by Edgar A. Marshall, in Drugless America:-

"The gist of the matter is the chemistry of the blood. If that has all the elements required in correct proportion and purity, there will be no cancer, and these can be obtained from all natural fruits, grains and vegetables. It has been well known for years that fruits, grains and vegetables contain radio-activity, and it has been proved by a recently-constructed instrument of acute sensitiveness that each section of an orange is charged with enough electricity, or radio-activity, to cause a galvanometer to record this fact. It is foolish to try to point to any one thing as the cause; for example, red meat is undoubtedly undesirable, and leads to an excess of protein, leaving much poison in the system; or again, the excessive use of common table salt is undoubtedly detrimental to the blood, although sodium chloride can be obtained and is made in the human system, from all natural fruits and vegetables. These startling facts prove that the nations which are the heaviest meat eaters, are also paying the heaviest penalty in loss of life from cancer, while in the nonflesh-eating countries cancer is almost unknown.

"Statistics show that in the United States of America, the mortality from cancer has increased 800 per cent in sixty-five years. Cancer, as with almost every other disease, is the direct result of malnutrition, or, to be more correct, perverted nutrition. The quality and nourishment of the food supplied the cell is of prime importance.

"In all fruits and vegetables, there is the invaluable element, nuclein, which has a vitalizing, life-giving effect on the blood and every cell of the body and nerves. We must also remember the effect of the electric and magnetic properties of fruits and vegetables in the case of advanced cancer. Fruits, being an electric force, break up and destroy bacteria, leaving the process of absorption to the magnetic vegetable. As an example, a baked onion is a most wholesome food, and will eliminate from the system poison by this process. Constipation is nearly always present in cancer, and is constantly adding more toxic matter to the already enfeebled body. A simple diet, free from poisonous waste, and an abundance of life-giving mineral salts, is imperative in cancer.

"Cancer is the direct result of disregard of all dietetic hygiene laws; usually from lack of knowledge and being the creatures of habit and custom, rather than from intentionally breaking these laws. There is a striking resemblance between the cancer cell and the degenerate yeast spore. The latter is common with all vegetable life, has a strong resemblance in its destructive work, to the destructive cell in cancer; it is also a parasite. Cancer has all the earmarks of a fungoid growth, and has undergone a complete change, in so far that they have become anaerobic, or in other words, they have ceased to depend on oxygen as their life-giving agent, and now, like all fungi, absorb carbonic acid in place of throwing it off as effete matter, as healthy cells do. The endeavor should be concentrated to rebuild new healthy tissue, as the cancer cell cannot exist in healthy tissue. This will never be done if the patient persists in living to eat the usual devitalized foods. As a rule, the wealthier a nation, the more indulgence in high living upon highly seasoned concentrated rich foods, far in excess of the body's requirements."

• • •

The Stimulant Habit

FOLLOWING is from an article in Health Culture by Orrin Corwin, M.D.:

"The man who after a hard day's work in the factory or over the desk, eats a dinner consisting of corned beef, boiled cabbage, white bread, pie and a cup of tea—such a man is laying the foundation of the stimulant habit. For the meal, although it has bulk and produces a certain feeling of distention in the stomach, really contains but little food. The man in his work has used up several pounds of tissue; but the meal contains little that is capable of being utilized to take the place of the tissue so used. As a result such a man is practically starved, and within an hour or two after his meal he experiences a vague but pronounced feeling of want—a craving for something, he knows not what. If at this moment he chances to take a few ounces of alcohol, as whisky, gin, brandy or beer, there is instant and most gratifying relief of his distressing feelings. Morphine, chloral hydrate, cannabis indica, or any one of a dozen other drugs will have the same effect. Why? Because they supply strength, tissue-building materials, life? No, not by any means. But because they paralyze the nerves of sensation. The man is worse off than before, but he does not know it. His consciousness is not informed of his condition, because the nerves which carry the messages are unable to do their duty. So he FEELS better. But to FEEL better is not necessarily to BE better.

"In the case we mention the man feels better and naturally on the next occasion repeats the stimulation. But now a larger dose is necessary. And ever larger; until within a short time there is set up a distinct physiologic need—a demand, a craving which can be met only by an increased dose of the drug."

• • •

Coffee

COFFEE is a stimulant, like alcohol, and should be recognized and used as such. It is the abuse, not the use, of stimulants that harms.

Many people drink strong coffee two or even three times a day, with meals. Some of these people criticize those who prefer a glass of claret or beer.

The coffee habit grows on a person, until it is as hard to give up as alcohol, or nicotine. Such people are miserable, without their "dope."

Following is by R. L. Alsaker, M. D.:

"Coffee headache is the result of using so much coffee that it poisons the body. It is really one of the poison or toxic headaches. The peculiar part is that though the use of coffee is often one of the active causes of headaches, it is the disuse that brings the worst suffering. Let an individual who has been drinking much coffee for years stop this bad habit, and he often gets a very severe headache. The body has become so accustomed to the poison in the coffee that it demands it, and when deprived of it, strenuousity objects.

"A coffee headache is never serious, and always vanishes in a few days, if the individual persists in giving up the coffee habit. Of course, a headache of this kind can be relieved almost immediately by taking a cup of coffee. But this is a mistake, because if going without coffee causes headache, it is a sure sign that the coffee is seriously poisoning the body.

"We use entirely too much coffee. An occasional cup would not harm the average adult, but coffee as a daily habit is injurious. I know the retort: 'I have drunk it all my life and it never hurts me.' Very well, if you feel perfectly fine in body and mind every day, and never have an ache or a pain or a blemish, internally or externally, you are the exception. Most coffee drinkers are nervous, irritable, sleepless, have cold hands and feet, and many other symptoms of poisoning. Coffee is a habit-forming drug, and should be classed with alcohol, opium, tobacco, etc."

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

which is present in a great variety of foods—and in yeast. One might conduct wholly analogous experiments in which anemic animals were deprived of food containing iron (rice and sugar, for instance, are free of iron) and by the addition of almost any suitable food known to contain iron, he could in a short time cause striking changes in the animal's condition. The advertisement is misleading in that it gives the impression that yeast is essential for this change in the condition of the animal.

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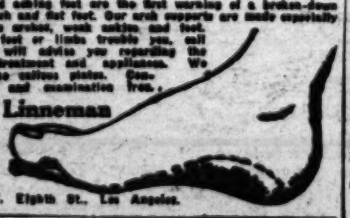


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By Albert Payson Terhune

stir at his heart. And the memory of it made him doubly formal in his manner to the unsuspecting girl.

It was a month later that the medic change dawned upon the prospects of the diminutive Salford Company. And, within a year, the concern was bloosoming forth in a way that Burke had never visioned in his most golden day dreams.



Archie's Old Pal, Squiffy

◆ By P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

Archie's Good Nature Was Obvious—How About Peter's—And As for Mme. Brudowska—!

ARCHIE MOFFAM inserted a fresh cigarette in his long holder and gazed rather wistfully across at his friend, Roscoe Sheriff, the press-agent.

"The more I see of America," sighed Archie, "the more it amazes me. Absolutely! All you birds seem to have been doing things from the cradle upward. I wish I could do things."

"Well, why don't you?"

"Oh, I don't know, you know," he said. "Somehow, none of our family ever have."

Roscoe Sheriff sipped his coffee thoughtfully. He was an apostle of Energy, and it seemed to him that he could make a convert of Archie and incidentally do himself a bit of good.

"Would you have any objection to putting up a snake for me?"

"Putting up a snake?"

"Just for a day or two."

"I don't seem absolutely to have grasped the affair in all its aspects, if you know what I mean," Archie said. "I mean to say, in the first place, why would it brighten your young existence if I entertained this snake of yours?"

"It's not mine. It belongs to Madame Brudowska. You've heard of her, of course."

"Oh, yes. She's some sort of performing-snake female in vaudeville or something—isn't she—or something of that species or order?"

"You're near it, but not quite right. She is the leading exponent of highbrow tragedy on any stage in the civilized world."

"Absolutely! I remember reading in some journal or other that she had a pet snake, given her by some Russian prince or other—what?"

"That," said Sheriff, "was the impression I intended to convey when I sent the story to the papers. I'm her press-agent. As a matter of fact, I bought Peter—its name's Peter—myself down on the East Side. I always believe in animals for press-agent stunts. So now I'm going to steal her snake."

"Steal it? Pinch it, as it were?"

"Yes. Big story for the papers, you see. She's grown very much attached to Peter. He's her mascot. If I can sneak it away and keep it away for a day or two, she'll do the rest. She'll make such a fuss that the papers will be full of it."

"I see."

"Now, any ordinary woman would work in with me. But not her nibs. She would call it cheap and degrading and a lot of other things. It's got to be a genuine steal, and, if I'm caught at it, I lose my job. So that's where you come in."

"But where am I to keep the jolly old reptile?"

"Oh, anywhere. Punch a few holes in a hat-box and make it up a shake-down inside. It'll be company for you."

"Something in that. My wife's away just now, and it's a bit lonely in the evenings."

"You'll never be lonely with Peter around. He's a great scout. Always merry and bright."

"Oh, all right. I'll take him. By the way, touching the matter of browsing and sluicing—what do I feed him on?"

"Oh, anything. Bread and milk or fruit or soft-boiled egg or dog-biscuit or ants' eggs. You know—anything you have yourself. By the way, her nibs lives at the Cosmopolis, too. Very convenient. Well, so long. See you later."

Archie, left alone, began, for the first time, to have serious doubts. He wandered out into Fifth avenue.

"Moffam! My dear fellow!"

The voice, speaking suddenly in his ear from behind, roused Archie from his reflections. Indeed, it roused him so effectually that he jumped a clear inch off the ground and bit his tongue. Revolving on his axis, he found himself confronting a middle-aged man with a face like a horse. The man was dressed in something of an Old-World style. His clothes had an English cut. He had a drooping gray mustache. He also wore a gray derby hat flattened at the crown—but who are we to judge him?

Archie has placed him now. He had not seen General Mannister for several years—not, indeed, since the days when he used to meet him at the home of young Lord Seacliff, his nephew. Archie had been at Eton and Oxford with Seacliff.

"Hullo, General! What ho! What ho! What on earth are you doing over here?"

"Let's get out of this crush, my boy." General Mannister steered Archie into a side-street. "That's better." He cleared his throat once or twice, as if embarrassed. "I've brought Seacliff over," he said finally.

"Dear old Squiffy here? Oh, I say! Great work!"

Gen. Mannister did not seem to share his enthusiasm. He looked like a horse with a secret sorrow.

"You will find Seacliff changed," he said. "Let me see—how long is it since you and he met?"

Archie reflected.

"I was demobed just about a year ago. I saw him in Paris about a year before that. The old egg got a bit of shrapnel in his foot or something, didn't he? Anyhow, I remember he was sent home."

"His foot is perfectly well again now. But, unfortunately, the enforced inaction led to disastrous results. You recollect, no doubt, that Seacliff always had a—a tendency—a—a weakness—it was a family failing."

"Mopping it up, do you mean? Shifting it? Looking on the jolly old stuff when it was red and what-not—what?"

"Precisely. And the failing has, I regret to say, grown on him since he returned from the war. My poor sister was extremely worried. In fact, to cut a long story short, I induced him to accompany me to America. I am attached to the British embassy in Washington now, you know."

"Oh, really?"

"I wished Seacliff to come with me to Washington, but he insists on remaining in New York."

"But what was the idea of bringing him to America?"

"This admirable prohibition enactment has rendered America—to my mind—the ideal place for a young man of his views." The general looked at his watch. "It is most fortunate that I happened to run into you, my dear fellow. My train for Washington leaves in another hour, and I have packing to do. I want to leave poor Seacliff in your charge while I am gone."

"Oh, I say—what?"

"You can look after him. I am credibly informed that even now there are places in New York where a determined young man may obtain the—er—stuff, and I should be infinitely obliged—and my poor sister would be infinitely grateful—if you would keep an eye on him." He hailed a taxicab. "I am sending Seacliff round to the Cosmopolis tonight. I am sure you will do everything you can. Good-by, my boy; good-by."

Archie continued his walk. It was past four o'clock when he returned to the Cosmopolis. Roscoe Sheriff was pacing the lobby of the hotel nervously, carrying a small hand-bag.

"Here you are at last! Good heavens, man, I've been waiting two hours!"

"Sorry, old bean. I was musing a bit and lost track of the time."

The press-agent looked cautiously around. There was nobody within earshot.

"Here he is," he said.

"Who?"

"Peter."

"Where?" said Archie, staring blankly about him.

"In this bag. Did you expect to find him strolling arm in arm with me round the lobby? Here you are—take him!"

He was gone. And Archie, holding the bag, made his way to the elevator. The bag squirmed gently in his grip.

The only other occupant of the elevator was a striking-looking woman of foreign appearance, dressed in a way that made Archie feel that she must be somebody or she wouldn't look like that. She entered the elevator at the second floor, where the tea-room is, and she had the contented expression of one who'd tea'd to her satisfaction. She got off at the same floor as Archie, and walked swiftly, in a lithe, pantherish way, round the bend in the corridor. Archie followed more slowly. When he reached the door of his room, the passage was empty. He inserted the key in his door, turned it, pushed the door open, and pocketed the key. He was about to enter when the bag again squirmed gently in his grip.

The bag was one of those simple bags with a thingummy which you press. Archie pressed it. And, as it opened, out popped the head of Peter. His eyes met Archie's. Over his head there seemd to be an invisible mark of interrogation. His gaze was curious, but kindly. He appeared to be saying to himself, "Have I found a friend?"

Serpents, or snakes, says the encyclopedia, are reptiles of the saurian class, Ophidia, characterized by an elongated, cylindrical, limbless, scaly form, and distinguished from lizards by the fact that the

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21)

arms and legs cannot be called exercise. If kittens and puppies were treated thus they would have as great an infant mortality as the human babe. On the other hand, if our babies had as good a chance to develop physically as the kittens do, they would grow long, supple and strong, and every fairly well-born babe would keep right on living as sure as he was born! This means placing him on his belly on a firm hair mattress, with no pillow, and lightly draped instead of being bundled with flannels and blankets in the usual way.

"Another handicap consists in stunting the

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21)

vertisements addressed to the public are bound to create the opinion in the mind of the lay reader that reliance may be placed on yeast to better conditions which call for therapeutic treatment, the neglect of which may often lead to serious and even fatal consequences.

"A booklet which is offered 'free, to chemists, physicians and hospitals,' the phraseology of which creates the impression of being scientific and conservative in tone, asserts that 'dentists have used yeast to advantage in pyorrhoea, supplementing the necessary local treatment,' whereas it has been generally acknowledged that internal medication has not been found to influence the course of pyorrhoea. It is asserted in this booklet that a 'frequent cause of general debility is lack of a sufficient quantity of Vitamin B in the diet.' This is contrary to the conclusions of the council.

"Yeast is advertised directly to the laity for the relief of boils: 'For pimples or boils take one to three cakes of yeast a day.' The patient who treats himself for boils in this manner may later die of a carbuncle as the result of the neglect of proper treatment. Many of the advertisements cite experiments of physicians who reported that sixty-six patients improved, or were cured, during the use of yeast in a total of seventy-six patients suffering with furunculosis, acne vulgaris, acne rosacea, constipation, gastro-intestinal catarrh, intestinal intoxication, eczemas, arthritis deformans, psoriasis, erythema and urticaria, bronchitis, urethritis, pruritus, folliculitis, conjunctivitis, duodenal ulcer and swollen glands.

"It is not at all remarkable that physicians could choose so many patients who were suited for treatment by almost any means, for it is known that an equal number of patients suffering from these diseases could be chosen who would improve without any medication whatever, provided that suitable hygienic and dietary measures were observed. There is no evidence that yeast yields any better results in patients suffering from these disorders than are obtained with the same treatment minus the yeast.

"One advertisement contains the following. 'You who do the work of the world in the heat of the summer need food that nourishes but does not overheat. Yeast added to your diet supplies vitality, power and endurance. Eat two to three cakes a day and see how they increase your ability to withstand summer heat. You will also desire less of the rich, heat-producing foods that make you uncomfortable in your summer work.'

"If this means anything it means that yeast contributes energy, in important amounts, to those who do hard work. A cakes of yeast weighs half an ounce and contains protein, fat, and glycogen sufficient to yield less than one-half of one per cent of the energy requirement of one who does hard work; yet yeast is advertised as an ideal food. It might as well be argued that as coffee will cause a little child to 'desire less of the rich, heat-producing foods that make you uncomfortable in your summer work,' one would be justified in recommending an abundance of coffee for a little child!

"That 'People who are adding yeast to their diet find that their body functions are kept normal and regular,' is incorrect. It does not say that some people find this to be the case, but it makes the comprehensive and inclusive statement that, in general, those who add it to their diet obtain this result. If it were true, then no one who added the yeast to the diet would become ill. Such a statement is absurd. If, as is claimed, it was made by a prominent physician, then evidently, even prominent physicians may make careless statements.

"An example of the misleading character of the advertisements for yeast without direct falsehood is afforded by the following. 'Hundreds of experiments in animal nutrition have proved the great value of yeast in the growth-producing dietary. One of the most striking descriptions of its importance is given by a man pre-eminent in the field of physiological chemistry: 'A scrawny, lethargic animal, rapidly dwindling in size, with unsleek coat and evident malnutrition, will change its appearance and responses in a few days at most, on a diet unchanged except for a tiny bit of yeast.'

"That statement is not deliberately false, but taken without the context it is false. The previous diet of the 'scrawny lethargic animal' had been deliberately chosen for experimental purposes with a view to depriving the animal of one constituent which is present in a great variety of foods—and in yeast. One might consider, absurd as the experiments is which animals were deprived of food containing iron (rice and sugar, for instance, are free of iron) and by the addition of almost any suitable food known to contain iron, he could in a short time cause striking changes in the animal's condition. The advertisement is misleading in that it gives the impression that yeast is essential for this change in the condition of the animal.

"The council voted to refuse recognition to yeast because it is advertised by means of unwarranted and misleading claims that might become a detriment to the public health."

• • •

Massacre of the Innocents

THE chief cause of infant mortality is that few mothers know how to feed their children.

Infants that do not get their natural food, at the mother's breast, have much less chance of living.

Even when they do, the mothers themselves often eat so wrongly that it affects the child.

Another cause of infant mortality is thus referred to by Charles E. Page, M.D.:

"The chief cause of this 'slaughter of the innocents' is the wrong bed position at birth and throughout the first months thereafter, namely on the back and usually half-buried in a feather pillow, a position rendering anything in the way of normal exercise impossible; for merely pawing the air with

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

The human foot is so delicately constructed that proper attention must be given in order to keep it normal and strong. Abuse of the foot causes displacement of the bones, muscles and ligaments, and the entire body suffers as a result. Pain or fatigue are often the first warnings that some part of the foot needs to be supported or strengthened by proper footwear.



These drawings show what Princess Pats can do for a foot if resorted to in time:

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B. Showing Princess Pat preventive model designed to aid in correcting.

C. Showing position of foot that has responded to Princess Pat correction.

The Princess Pat model is developed for prevention of arch trouble. It is built with a perfectly straight inside line and a full outside tread. The heel is of special construction and the arch is protected by a specially built steel arch that will not break down. This model is designed in sports patterns as well as in plain oxfords and straps. It retails from $8.50 to $12.50.

Prince Pat:



The Prince Pat, for men, is built on the same tried principles incorporated in the Princess Pat. The same perfect support through the reinforced arch, the same straight inner sole line and sweeping outer curve gently forcing the foot back into normal contour and position, the same clinging, close-fitting heel. The Prince Pat is like the Princess Pat, too, in good looks, having smart style features that appeal to men who demand high perfection in the appearance and wear as in the comfort of their shoes. They retail at $10.00, $11.00 and $12.00 in either high or low models.

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HEARING RESTORED OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

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Archie would no doubt have done this; but long before he had time really to inspect the halves (rami) of his new friend's lower jaw and to admire its elastic fittings, and long before the gastrocentrous and procoelous character of its vertebræ had made any real impression on him, a piercing scream almost at his elbow startled him out of his scientific reverie. A door opposite had opened, and the woman of the elevator was standing staring at him with an expression of horror and fury that went through him like a knife. It was the expression which, more than anything else, had made Madame Brudowska what she was professionally. Combined with a deep voice and a sinuous walk, it enabled her to draw down a matter of $1000 per week.

Indeed, though it gave him little pleasure, Archie, as a matter of fact, was at this moment getting about, including war-tax, $2.75 worth of the great emotional star for nothing. For, having treated him gratis to the look of horror and fury, she now moved toward him with the sinuous walk, and spoke in the tone which she seldom permitted herself to use before the curtain of act two, unless there was a whale of a situation that called for it in act one.

"Thief!"

It was the way she said it.

Archie staggered backward through the open door of his room, kicked it to with a flying foot, and sat down on the bed. Peter, the snake, who had fallen on the floor with a squashy sound, looked surprsed and pained for a moment.

The next moment he was in his bag again, and Archie bounding silently into the bathroom, was tearing the cord off his dressing-gown.

There came a banging at the door. A voice spoke sternly:

"Say! Open this door!" It was a masculine voice.

Archie rapidly attached the dressing-gown cord to the handle of the bag, leaped to the window, opened it, tied the cord to a projecting piece of iron on the sill, lowered Peter and the bag into the depths, and closed the window again.

He opened the door. Outside stood the bereaved woman, and beside her a bullet-headed gentleman with a derby hat on the back of his head, in whom Archie recognized the house detective. The house detective also recognized Archie, and the stern cast of his features relaxed..

"Why, Mr. Moffam!" he said apologetically. "I didn't know it was you I was paging?"

"Always glad to have a chat," said Archie cordially. "What seems to be the trouble?"

"My snake!" cried the queen of tragedy. "Where is my snake?"

Archie looked at the house detective. The house detective looked at Archie.

"This lady," said the house detective, with a dry little cough, "thinks her snake is in your room, Mr. Moffam."

"'Snake?'"

"Snake's what the lady said."

"My snake! My Peter!" Madame Brudowska's voice shook with emotion. "He is here—here in this room!"

Archie shook his head.

"No snakes here. Absolutely not! I remember noticing when I came in."

"The snake is here—here in this room! This man had it in a bag. I saw him! He is a thief!"

"Easy, ma'am;" protested the house detective. "Go easy. This gentleman is the boss's son-in-law."

"I care not who he is! He has my snake! Here—here!"

Archie looked at the house detective. The house detective looked at Archie. "We must humor her," their glances said.

"Of course," said Archie, "if you'd like to search the room—what?"

"I will search the room!" said Madame Brudowska.

The house detective glanced apologetically at Archie.

"Don't blame me for this, Mr. Moffam," he urged.

"Rather not! Only too glad you've dropped in."

He took up an easy attitude against the window and watched the empress of the emotional drama explore. Presently she desisted, baffled. For an instant she paused, as though about to speak, then swept from the room. A moment later, a door banged across the passage.

"It's the hot weather," said the house detective judicially. "Well, g'by, Mr. Moffam. Sorry to have butted in."

The door closed. Archie waited a few moments, then went to the window and hauled in the slack. Presently the bag appeared over the edge of the window-sill.

"By Jove!" said Archie.

In the rush and swirl of recent events he must have omitted to see that the clasp that fastened the bag was properly closed, for the bag, as it jumped onto the window-sill, gaped at him like a yawning face. And inside it there was nothing.

Archie leaned as far out of the window as he could manage without committing suicide. Far below him, the traffic took its usual course, and the pedestrians moved to and fro upon the sidewalks. There was no crowding, no excitement. Archie marveled at the cynical detachment of the New Yorker, who permits himself to be surprised at nothing.



The woman of the elevator was staring at him with an expression of horror and fury.

Archie had a dinner and theater engagement that night, and it was late when he returned to the hotel. He found his father-in-law prowling restlessly about the lobby. There seemed to be something on Mr. Brewster's mind. He came up to Archie with a brooding frown on his square face.

"Who's this man Seacliff!" he demanded without preamble. "I hear he's a friend of yours."

"Oh, you've met him—what?" said Archie. "Had a nice little chat together—yes? Talked of this and that—no?"

"We have not said a word to each other."

"Really? Oh, well, dear old Squiffy is one of those strong, silent fellers, you know. You mustn't mind if he's a bit dumb. He never says much."

Mr. Brewster struggled with his feelings.

"Who is he? You seem to know him."

"Oh, yes. Great pal of mine, Squiffy. We went through Eton, Oxford, and the Bankruptcy Court together. And here's a rummy coincidence. When they examined me, I had no assets. And when they examined Squiffy, he had no assets! Rather extraordinary—what?"

Mr. Brewster seemed to be in no mood for discussing coincidences.

"I might have known he was a friend of yours," he said bitterly. "Well, if you want to see him, you'll have to do it outside my hotel."

"Dashed sensible of him—what? Sound, practical chap, Squiffy! But where on earth did he get the—er—materials?"

"From his room. I made inquiries. He has six large cases in his room."

"Squiffy always was a chap of infinite resource. Well, I'm dashed sorry this should have happened, don't you know."

"If it hadn't been for you, the man would never have come here." Mr. Brewster brooded coldly. "I don't know why it is, but ever since you came to this hotel, I've had nothing but trouble."

"Dashed sorry!" said Archie sympathetically.

"Grrh!" said Mr. Brewster.

While this conversation was in progress, Lord Seacliff was enjoying a refreshing sleep in his room on the fourth floor. Two hours passed. The noise of the traffic in the street below faded away. Only the rattle of an occasional belated cab broke the silence. In the hotel, all was still. Mr. Brewster had gone to bed. Archie, in his room, smoked meditatively. Peace may have been said to reign.

At half-past two, Lord Seacliff awoke. His hours of slumber were always irregular. He sat up in bed and switched the light on. He was a shock-headed young man with a red face and a hot brown eye. He yawned and stretched himself. His head was aching a little. The room seemed to him a trifle close. He got out of bed and threw open the window. Then returning to

"Great Scott! Miss dear old Squiffy been breaking the place up?"

Mr. Brewster snorted.

"I am informed that this precious friend of yours entered my grill-room at eight o'clock. He must have been completely intoxicated, though the head waiter tells me he noticed nothing at the time."

Archie nodded approvingly.

"Dear old Squiffy was always like that. It's a gift. However woozled he might be, it was impossible to detect it with the naked eye."

"The head waiter," said Mr. Brewster, with cold fury, "tells me that he got a hint of the man's condition when he suddenly got up from his table and went the round of the room, pulling off all the table-cloths and breaking everything that was on them. He then threw a number of rolls at the diners and left. He seems to have gone straight to bed."

Squiffy became absorbed. He had read the story before, but a long time back, and its complications were fresh to him. The tale, it may be remembered, deals with the activities of an ingenious gentleman who kept a snake and used to loose it into people's bedrooms as a preliminary to collecting on their insurance. It gave Squiffy pleasant thrills, for he had always had a particular horror of snakes.

"Suddenly another sound became audible—a very gentle, soothing sound, like that of a small jet of steam escaping continuously from a kettle."

Lord Seacliff looked up from his book with a start. Imagination was beginning to play him tricks. He could have sworn that he had actually heard that identical sound. It had seemed to come from the window. He listened again. No! All was still. He returned to his book and went on reading.

"It was a singular sight that met our eyes. Beside the table, on a wooden chair, sat Doctor Grimesby Roylott clad in a long dressing-gown. His chin was cocked upward, and his eyes were fixed in a dreadful, rigid stare at the corner of the ceiling. Round his brow he had a peculiar yellow band, with brownish speckles, which seemed to be bound tightly round his head.

"I took a step forward. In an instant, his strange head-gear began to move, and there reared itself from among his hair the squat, diamond-shaped head and puffed neck of a loathsome serpent—"

"Ugh!" said Squiffy.

He closed the book and put it down. His head was aching worse than ever. No fellow could read himself to sleep with this sort of thing. Blighters ought not to write it.

His heart gave a bound. There it was again—that hissing sound! And this time he was sure it came from the window.

He looked at the window, and remained staring, frozen. Over the sill, with a graceful, leisurely movement, a green snake was crawling. As it crawled, it raised its head and peered from side to side, like a short-sighted man looking for his spectacles. It hesitated a moment on the edge of the sill, then wriggled to the floor and began to cross the room. Squiffy stared on.

It would have pained Peter deeply, for he was a snake of great sensibility, if he had known how much his entrance had disturbed the occupant of the room. He himself had no feeling but gratitude for the man who had opened the window and so enabled him to get in out of the rather nippy night air. Ever since the bag had swung open and shot him out onto the sill of the window below Archie's, he had been waiting patiently for something of the kind to happen. He was a snake who took things as they came, and was prepared to rough it a bit if necessary, but for the last hour or two he had been hoping that somebody would do something practical in the way of getting him in out of the cold. When at home he had an eider-down quilt to sleep on, and the stone of the window-sill was a little trying to a snake of regular habits. He crawled thankfully across the floor under Squiffy's bed. There was a pair of trousers there, for his host had undressed when not in a frame of mind to fold his clothes neatly and place them upon a chair. Peter looked the trousers over. They were not an eider-down quilt, but they would serve. He curled up in them and went to sleep. He had had an exciting day and was glad to turn in.

After about ten minutes, the tension of Squiffy's attitude relaxed. Reason reasserted itself. He peeped cautiously under the bed. He could see nothing.

Squiffy was convinced. He told himself that he had never really believed in Peter as a living thing. It stood to reason that there couldn't really be a snake in his room. The window looked out on emptiness. His room was several stories above the ground. There was a stern, set expression on Squiffy's face as he climbed out of bed. It was the expression of a man who is turning over a new leaf, starting a new life. He looked about the room for some implement which would carry out the deed he had to do, and finally pulled out one of the curtain-rods. Using this as a lever, he broke open the topmost of the six cases which stood in the corner. The soft wood cracked and split. Squiffy drew out a straw-covered bottle. For a moment, he stood looking at it, as a man might gaze at a friend on the point of death. Then, with sudden determination,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

(Continued from page 23)

CARE OF THE BODY

age of 100, gives the following formula for assuring long life:

"When you go to bed, always take a compass with you and with the aid of the compass place your bed in such a position that your head points directly north and your feet due south. Sleep soundly in a

never met. Although there was a good deal of visiting back and forth among the children, when you will see by trousers with corns, or warts.

* * *

Yeast

FOLLOWING, by W. A. Puckner, Secretary of the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association, is the report of the council on the subject of yeast as a food and medicine:

"In March, 1921, the council took up the consideration of yeast on account of the therapeutic claims which were made for this preparation. Since then the council has given much attention to the subject of yeast therapy. The chairman called in consultation students of nutrition and clinicians qualified to speak wth authority on questons of nutrition, dietotherapy and pediatrics. The object was to determine whether the effects of yeast and yeast preparations on animals deprived of food containing Vitamin B gave promise of having important therapeutic application. After a comprehensive discussion it was concluded that there is little likelihood that the administration of yeast or yeast preparations representing Vitamin B concentrates will be of therapeutic value in many cases for which they are advertised.

"As a result of its inquiry, the council adopted the following principles to guide in the consideration of yeast preparations and Vitamin B concentrates:

"(1.) The claim that deficiency of Vitamin B and diseases resulting therefrom are common conditions in the United States is not supported by adequate, acceptable evidence.

"(2.) The claim that yeast preparations or extracts are, in principle or in general, essentially more effective or more practical or more available means of administering vitamins than the commonly available vitamin-containing foods is not at this time supported by adequate, acceptable evidence.

"(3.) The claim that therapy with yeast or yeast preparations has as yet more than an experimental status is not supported by adequate evidence.

"Further, the Council has adopted an article on yeast preparations for inclusion in new and nonofficial remedies in which, among other things, (1) that the opportunities to obtain Vitamin B through the customary foods are so abundant as to make the demand from special sources of the vitamin necessary; (2) that the supposed beneficial effect of yeast administration on furuncles, acne, etc., lacks substantiating evidence; (3) that such laxative effects may be expected from any of laxatives; (4) that it is not clear whether live cultures of yeast may be used to change the intestinal flora, if indeed such reaction becomes desirable and (5) that many of the conditions for which yeast and yeast preparations have been proposed are so variable in their clinical courses and so likely to show improvement without special treatment that the elaborate claims that are made for yeast therapy for somewhat indefinite disorders must be largely discounted.

"Many advertisements for yeast are misleading in that they tend to create the belief that many diseases are prevented or cured by its use. Advertisements addressed to the medical profession, though one-sided quotations, are likely to lead physicians to believe that the efficacy of yeast therapy in many conditions has been established. Ad-

Drugs

ELLEN G. WHITE writes as follows:

"The human family have brought upon themselves diseases of various forms by their own wrong habits. They have not studied how to live healthfully, and their transgression of the laws of their being has produced a deplorable state of things. The people have seldom accredited their sufferings to the true cause—their own wrong course of action. They have indulged in intemperance in eating, and made a god of their appetite. In all their habits they have manifested a recklessness in regard to health and life; and when, as the result, sickness has come upon them, they have made themselves believe that God was the author of it, when their own wrong course of action has brought the sure result.

"When in distress, they send for the doctor, and trust their bodies in his hands, expecting that he will make them well. He deals out to them drugs, of the nature of which they know nothing; and in their blind confidence they swallow anything that the doctor may choose to give. Thus powerful poisons are often administered, which fetter Nature in all her friendly efforts to recover from the abuse the system has suffered; and the patient is hurried out of this life.

"The mother who has been but slightly indisposed, and who might have recovered by abstaining from food for a short period, and ceasing from labor, having quiet and rest, has, instead of doing this, sent for a physician. And he, who should be prepared to give a few simple directions, and restrictions in diet, and place her upon the right track, is either too ignorant to do this, or too anxious to obtain a fee.

"He makes the case appear a grave one, and administers his poisons, which, if he himself were sick, he would not venture to take. The patient grows worse, and poisonous drugs are more freely administered, until Nature is overpowered in her efforts, and gives up the conflict, and the mother dies. She was drugged to death. Her system was poisoned beyond remedy. She was murdered. Neighbors and relatives marvel at the wonderful dealings of Providence in thus removing a mother in the midst of her usefulness, at the period when her children need her care so much.

"This is not always the result which follows the doctor's drugging. Sick people who take these drug-poisons do appear to get well. With some, there is sufficient life-force for Nature to draw upon, to so far expel the poison from the system that the sick, having a period of rest, recover. But no credit should be allowed the drugs taken; for they only hindered Nature in her efforts. All the credit should be ascribed to Nature's restorative powers.

"Although the patient may recover, yet the powerful effort Nature was required to make to induce action to overcome the poison, injured the constitution, and shortened the life of the patient. There are many who do not die under the influence of drugs; but there are very many who are left useless wrecks, hopeless, gloomy, and miserable sufferers, a burden to themselves and to society."

The same might be said—and more—in regard to other medical methods of poisoning the blood.

* * *

Corns and Lemons

CORNS and warts, like consumption and cancer, are due to a morbid condition of the blood, and that again is due to wrong eating. "Ridiculous," I hear some of my readers say. If so, tell me why it is that some people get corns, whenever they wear tight shoes, while others, who wear equally tight shoes are little troubled in that way, or not at all.

A newspaper tells of a simple corn cure used in Italy. A piece of lemon peel, with some of the fruit adhering to it, is bound on the corn, and left there at night. This is an effective remedy, but it must be used with care, for lemon juice is a very strong acid. This is why it should never be swallowed, unless diluted. Eating lemons is a bad practice. A relative of mine, instead of the peel, bound a slice of lemon on a

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The Gauze Fluffer

By William Slavens McNutt

Of Mlle. Syliva, Pat Mahoney, Sig. Tomaselli, a Bear, a Booking Agent, a Hidden Past — and Several Things—Action — Humor — Love



"Woofs!" said the bear pleasantly. "E-e-e-e-e!" said Mademoiselle Sylvia and crumpled up in a faint.

PAT MAHONEY stood in the wings beside the stage manager and stared admiringly at the strangely moving figure of Mademoiselle Sylvia. Enveloped by voluminous folds of gauzy stuff, Mademoiselle Sylvia was doing a highly complicated Daily Dozen in more or less time to the music made by the Elite Theater Orchestra.

"She's class, ain't she?" said Pat admiringly.

The stage manager stared at him. "What are you trying to do, kid me?" he asked in an unfriendly tone.

"No, I'm not trying to kid you," said Mahoney, nettled. "I'm telling you something. I said the young lady out there has class, and that goes."

"That's your story," said the stage manager. "Now listen to mine. I've seen many a gauze fluffer in my time, and I've never seen one yet that was any good. Some are bad and some are worse. That dame out there now, picking her feet up and putting them down, is the worst. You call her a young lady, but she ain't young, and she's maybe a lady, though I doubt it, and there ain't any class to her."

"You're a liar," said Mahoney hotly.

"Say," said the manager, "that's a fighting word around here."

"Is it?" said Mahoney. "Then let's fight!"

He smacked the stage manager on the nose, and the stage manager retaliated by pasting him in the eye. They clinched then and fell to the floor and rolled over and over. By this time other performers and stage hands were rushing toward them. Before anyone could reach the struggling pair they had stumbled erect, swayed, tumbled, and banged hard against the cage containing Prof. Tomaselli's trained bear. The door of the cage was closed and bolted, but not locked. The jar of the fighting pair falling against the framework loosened the bolt, and when they rolled away from the cage the door came open.

"Woof!" said the big brown occupant in a pleased tone and walked out.

The performers and stage hands who had been approaching with the idea of stopping the fight turned and went rapidly away from there, not caring a whoop in a heavy thunderstorm whether the fighting was ever stopped or not.

"Woof!" the big brown bear repeated and ambled leisurely over to sniff at the two squirming forms that were performing so strangely. The stage manager, fighting one hand loose, made a wild grab to get Mahoney by the hair, and grabbed the bear by the nose instead.

"Yow!" cried the stage manager.

He shook himself free and in a second he was well up a ladder leading to the flies and wondering what detained Mahoney.

At about the same moment Mahoney, looking furiously about to see what had become of the stage manager, peeked into the eyes and mouth of the bear that had spoiled the fight. The bear's eyes were less than a foot from Mahoney's face; the bear's mouth was open, and Mohaney noted that the revealed teeth were long and yellow and capable looking.

"Woof!" said the bear once more.

Mr. Mahoney said nothing. Action was his answer to the bear's remark, and in no time at all Mr. Mahoney stood on the ladder just below his late opponent's feet.

Just at this moment the orchestra stopped playing, and two or three people in the audience applauded unenthusiastically. Mademoiselle Sylvia's act was at an end. She came off, bowing her way backward until she reached the wings and then turned around and almost bumped face on into the big brown bear.

"Woof!" said the bear pleasantly.

"Eeeeeee!" said Mademoiselle Sylvia and crumpled up in a faint.

"Oh, Lord!" said Pat Mahoney and, loosening his hold on the ladder, leaped to the floor.

"Woof!" said the bear, facing him.

"Scat you!" said Mahoney, advancing on him with his fists up. "Get out! Beat it!"

"Woof!" said the bear.

Mahoney said a little prayer in his mind and smacked the bear on the nose with a left jab.

"Woof!" said the bear aggrievedly, backing up. "Woof! Woof! Woof!"

He shook his head pathetically, ambled dejectedly to his cage, crawled in and to make absolutely sure that no ill-natured humans would bother him further, caught the door with one paw and slammed it shut after him.

"Woof," he said spiritlessly as a parting tribute to the conversation. "Woof."

"Hey, you!" the stage manager called to Mahoney. "Get a move on! They're playing your stuff."

Mahoney saw that some other performers were caring for Mademoiselle Sylvia, and he cocked his hat on one side of his head, shook himself into his stage personality, and went humming and clogging out in front of the footlights to do his stuff.

Now, Pat Mahoney's stuff was rough but funny, vulgar but effective. It forced even the majority of the judicious to reluctant grins, and it certainly went big with the groundlings. Pat had the feet of a genius and the appearance of a New York gangster. He danced divinely and did it with his hat cocked over one eye, his hands in his pockets, and the general manner and expression of a tough stick-up guy on a vacation and looking for trouble just to make things feel homelike.

He was a queer card, was Pat. His act was always billed as the Mahoney Brothers. Pat was the original and only Mahoney, but he always hired a partner who worked with him, and whomever he secured immediately became for professional purposes the other Mahoney.

There was no real reason for Pat to have a partner. He had plenty of stuff to work single, but Pat had an inferiority complex, he thought the stuff he did was terrible hokum, and he never could understand why and how it got across.

So, he always had a partner to help him out. None of them were ever any help to him except to give him a chance to catch his breath between dances, but Pat didn't know this.

It was because of a partner that Pat was playing the string of comparatively small-time theaters through up-State New York, breaking in a new Mahoney.

The audience roared its approval as he finished his first number.



"The boobs," he muttered to himself as he bowed and smiled. "They never give her a hand, and then they fall for this rough-house hokum and hoofing of mine. They don't know class when they see it."

As he bowed himself off to give his partner a chance to do a tenor solo about wanting to go away back some place, he saw Prof. Tomaselli standing near the bear's cage. He started toward the professor with the idea of giving him a mild call-down for going away and leaving the cage door unlocked. The professor advanced to meet him and beat him to the speech.

"What for are you busta my bear in da snoot?" he demanded, brandishing both clenched fists in eccentric circles.

"What for did I bust him!" said Mahoney, amazed. "Why, you misplaced fruit peddler, are you tryin' to give me a call-down for hittin' a full-grown bear in the nose with my fist? Why, say! Men get medals for less than that!"

"He's a nica gooda bear," said the professor, dancing with rage. "He's no scratch; he's no bite, he's no do something bad to anybody. You busta my bear, I'm goin' to busta you in the nose!"

He stepped in quickly, and made good on this threat and jumped back before Mahoney could counter. Mahoney gave a yell of rage and started after him. The Italian squealed with fright and scuttled for the stage door, with Mahoney at his heels. Out into the alley they raced and around the corner.

Two minutes passed and no Mahoney. His partner finished his song and bowed himself off. The orchestra played Mahoney's cue music for his entrance and then played it again. Still no Mahoney. The frantic stage manager shoved on a monologist to stop the stage wait. The house manager came storming back stage, demanding explanations.

"That gauze fluffer started the whole fuss," said the stage manager and proceeded to explain according to his prejudices.

Ten minutes later Mahoney rushed in panting, and holding a well-reddened handkerchief to his nose.

"The dirty Wop hopped a truck and kicked me in the face when I tried to climb on after him," he said wrathfully.

"Oh, is that so?" said the stage manager. "And what do you think was going on here in the theater while you were getting your face kicked? I suppose you think maybe somebody come up from the audience and

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

age of 100, gives the following formula for assuring long life:

"When you go to bed, always take a compass with you and with the aid of the compass place your bed in such a position that your head points directly north and your feet due south. Sleep soundly in a horizontal position and you will live long."

The doctor explained further that after patient and careful study he had discovered that a body placed in such a position was in direct line with the various magnetic currents coming from the north, which, in passing through the body, insured regular circulation of the blood and helped to maintain the tissues.

• • •

Turkish Women

FOLLOWING is from an article by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, in an eastern magazine:

"To come to polygamy, which to many of us seems the worst thing about the Turks, even that has its redeeming features. There are about our marriage customs certain things that seem to the Turks extremely revolting, and these polygamy tends to decrease.

"The moment that a Turkish woman receives 'Allah's blessing,' as she calls it—that is to say, when she knows that a child is coming to her—she tells her husband, and after that he may no more cross her threshold without her permission. This state of affairs lasts not only before the birth of the child but also during the time she is nursing. It is the supreme and exultant idea of motherhood which probably gave birth to polygamy, and gradually, like many other things in life, it was abused by men.

"Yet the idea of the greatness of motherhood is as strong among the men as among the women of that race. It is considered almost criminal for a Turk to have several children in a comparatively short time by the same wife, unless it is her express desire to have children. And in Constantinople, although the poor of other nationalities have large families, it is rare to find a Turk whose children are born closer together than three or four years. Perhaps this is one of the reasons that while one sees the streets filled with the children of Christians, and of Jews, half-starved and half-clothed, the children of the Turks walk proudly by, well-nourished, strong and decently clothed. Even those who hate the Turks cannot say that they see Turkish children on whose pallid faces is written evidences of the brutality of the father, or of the curse of the mother. They are healthy and strong; for the mother has been given the chance to give them strength from her strength, and the father, even though he be a simple porter, has not more children than he can support.

"Again there are no Turkish children whose delicate shoulders have to bear the shame of their birth. Such a word as illegitimate does not exist among the Turks. Whatever else it may lack, a child at least has a father as well as a mother. A man's child is his, and its mother is entitled to his consideration and to that of the world. And a man who gives a child to a woman must provide for her and must give his name to her baby.

"I do not say that such laws have not their own dark side, but having had the opportunity to see, side by side, the lives of the women of the poor classes of Turks, Christians and Jews, I can say that there is no question but that of the three the Turkish woman is best protected, most respected, and has the most rights. What greater proof of this is there than that among the Turks it is the woman, and not the man, who decides how many children she shall have? Their saying is: 'Let the child be a gift to the mother, not a curse.' How often the reverse is true among the more 'civilized' nations, and children are a curse to mothers—a curse which not few of them have learned to avoid.

"When a man can support several wives as befits their station, he may do so with the sanction of the law and of public opinion. These wives often live under the same roof, each usually having a floor to herself. But if they are unable to get along together in harmony they live in separate houses, and often in different towns. There are rich men who maintain establishments in Stamboul, in Taksim, on the Bosporus, and on the islands in the Sea of Marmora. In one case I knew of a bey who was sent as governor to a province in Asia Minor. His wife could not stand the climate there, so she lived in Constantinople, while he took a second wife in Anatolia. The wives never met, although there was a great deal of visiting back and forth among the children.

"We Christians have always dwelt on the bad side of the Turks, but if we study their customs and their laws we shall find not a little that is sublime. However, polygamy itself is getting to be the exception and not the rule, and with its abandonment we find some of our own evils creeping in. With sorrow have I begun to see Turkish women no longer nursing their litle ones themselves—or nursing them while the door connecting their apartment with that of their husbands was no longer closed. Thus is our 'civilization' coming into the harems and driving out a system containing not only much poetry but also sound principles of good. With monogamy, as one Turkish woman said to me, 'we have found it easier to go down to the level of men than to raise them to ours.'

"All this sounds as if I considered polygamy superior to monogamy. I do not. I have simply tried to present its good points and to show how it was not, as the western world always assumes, merely an institution to pander to the licentious nature of men, but was really considered by the Turks more in the light of a protection to women.

"As mothers, Turkish women must still be awarded first place, in spite of the deterioration that has set in. They are with their children constantly. They share their games and their lives as the women of no other race do. One day a Turkish woman—one who spoke French and German perfectly, read much of their literature, and had many friends among European women—said to me: 'You European women are the most wicked and unscrupulous mothers. You consider it beneath you to sit in the same room with your servants and to talk with them, but to these same servants you intrust the care of your children."

• • •

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What's the Use?

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE

"I shouldn't have run out like I did," Mahoney admitted. "But that Wop got me so sore I lost my head. You see, it was like this——"

"I know all about it," said the house manager, "and she goes out on her ear right now. She's through! She's rotten, and I should have canned her after the first performance, anyhow."

"Wait a minute," said Mahoney. "If she goes, I go. If she's through, I'm through!"

That was something else again, for the Mahoney Brothers were the headline act at the Elite and drawing big.

"Oh, well," said the manager, backing down, "of course if she's a particular friend of yours, Pat——"

"She ain't no friend of mine, particular or any other kind. I never met her. I never spoke to her. I see her come on and go and do her stuff the same as the rest of you. That's all. But I know class and she's it. You think she's rotten, but she's only over your head. She's too good for you, that's all."

"All right, Pat," said the manager soothingly. "Have it your own way."

"I will," said Pat belligerently. "I'll have it till I meet some one big enough to make me have it some other way, an' I don't see anyone that size around here."

Pat was original in his championship of Mademoiselle Sylvia. The audiences endured her, spending the time while she was on the stage in looking at their programs to see what followed and hoping that it would be better. The house managers along the line sent in adverse reports to the booking office, and the stage hands and performers sneered at her as a stuck-up highbrow.

But Pat adored her. Where the others saw snobbishness in the slim, blond girl's reserved manner, Pat sensed only what he called class and argued her case with any and all who attacked her. His championship of her cause was indeed quixotic, for Pat had never spoken to Mademoiselle Sylvia or received so much as a flicker of recognition from her gray eyes as they passed or stood near to each other on the stage or in the hotel, the railroad station or train. Nor did he champion her cause with the idea of making an impression that might lead to an acquaintanceship. Pat had his own ideas about Mademoiselle Sylvia, and the thought that she might like to have him as a friend was not included among them.

But when he returned to the hotel after his battles with the stage manager, the bear, and the owner thereof, Mademoiselle Sylvia accosted him in the lobby and thanked him for what he had done.

"Aw, that wasn't nothin'," said Pat, "I was glad of a chance to do somethin' to show that I'm not sore on you like a lot of cheap performers on the bill."

"They don't like me, do they?" she said, hesitantly, with a wistful note in her voice.

"You can bet they don't," said Pat. "You're a lady, and they're a bunch of bums. You're class and they ain't. They should cheer when you go by! You show 'em up for what they are. Me, I'm different. I'm nothing but a rough-house guy, but I don't get sore when I meet somebody that's got class. No. I like it!"

He passed and smiled knowingly at her. Then abruptly: "I know about your folks."

She turned pale. "My—folks?" she said, speaking with difficulty.

"Don't get scared," he said. "I ain't goin' to tell anybody unless you give me leave, but I know you come from swell folks."

She drew a long breath and smiled slightly. "How do you know that?" she asked.

"I can tell from the way you look an' act an' talk," he said. "That dress you got on now, it don't look like it cost much, but I bet it did, didn't it?"

"It cost enough," she said, flushing.

"Sure," he said heartily. "An' then you don't wear no rocks, an' that's another sign."

"Rocks?"

"You don't know what rocks is!" he exclaimed. "You ain't been troupin' long, have you?"

"No," she admitted. "This is my first professional experience."

"Rocks is diamonds," he explained. "Right away when I first seen you I noticed you don't wear 'em. I'm wise. Real people don't wear their rocks here, there, an' the other place, 'cause they don't care whether people know they've got 'em or not. I know." He leaned forward and spoke confidentially. "I bet your father's a millionaire."

She drew back. "Let's not talk about it, please," she begged.

"All right," said Pat. "I know how you swell people are. You never like to talk about yourself. There's just one thing I'd like to tell you, though, if you won't get mad. Promise not to?"

"Yes," she said reluctantly.

"It's just this," said Pat. "If I didn't know you was a real sure-'nough high-up, I'd make an awful play for you."

The attraction for contrasts may have been responsible for the fact that Pat Mahoney and Mademoiselle Sylvia became good friends during the course of the next two weeks. Pat attended her with all the frank joy of a stray mongrel pup following a new-found master.

And so, when disaster befell Mademoiselle Sylvia, she went to Pat with her trouble and told him of it in a small voice while her lips quivered and tears stood in her eyes.

She had received a curt note from the booking office saying that the reports on her act had been uniformly unfavorable and that they would be unable to give her any more time.

"You're over their heads," said Pat consolingly. "You're too good for this small time. Why, say, I'll bet if you was playin' the big houses you'd be toppin' the bill right along."

"But how can I get the chance to play the big houses?" she asked.

"The right kind of publicity would put you across," said Pat. "Why don't you give the newspapers the story about who your folks are an' how you come to go on the stage an'——"

"Please," she pleaded. "No! No!"

"All right," said Pat hastily. "I got another idea. I don't know if you know it or not, but Harry Buscovar is my agent."

"Buscovar?" inquired Mademoiselle.

"Don't you know who Harry Buscovar is?"

"The name sounds familiar," the girl said vaguely.

"Familiar!" Pat exclaimed. "Why, he's the greatest agent in New York. He can make any act in the business just by bookin' 'em. If he seen you an' booked you, why, right away you'd be the only livin' gauze fluffer that ever made Isadora Duncan look bad at her own game."

"But how am I going to get a man like that to see me and book me?" Mademoiselle Sylvia asked.

"That's my job," said Pat. "I only took this string of small time to break in my new act, an' Buscovar told me as soon as I thought I had it smoothed out to leave him know an' he'd jump out to wherever I was an' catch me. I'll wire him right away that I'm ready, an' when he comes to catch me he'll get you too. See?"

"Do you think he'll like me?" Mademoiselle Sylvia asked anxiously.

Pat hesitated a little before answering. "Buscovar's a nut about classy press stuff," he said. "If I could tell him that maybe if he booked you on the big time you'd be willing to bust that yarn about who your folks are an' how you come to——"

"No!" said Mademoiselle Sylvia vehemently. "No! No!"

"Not even to get on with Harry Buscovar?"

"No!"

"I guess you mean it," Pat said regretfully. "Never mind. We'll make him like you, anyhow."

Pat telegraphed Buscovar that afternoon, and at the next day's matinee the great agent was on hand. Pat saw him before the show opened and fervently sang his praises of Mademoiselle Sylvia. Buscovar listened with a tight skeptical grin slightly creasing his fat face.

"They hear different 'round the booking office. Anyhow, I'll have a look at her."

He sat in the stage box throughout the show, and after the last act had made its effort he went back stage and met Pat again.

"What do you think?" Mahoney asked anxiously.

"Not so good," said Pat. . . . . "Just call us 'The Mahoneys.'"

"Your new act is rotten," said Buscovar. "Your own stuff is all right, but you'll have to get rid of that curly-haired perfume hound of a partner you've got. I bet he mixes a mean soda when he's working at his regular job."

"Oh, never mind about that," Mahoney said impatiently. "I can easy get a new partner if you don't like this one. But what do you think of Mademoiselle Sylvia? Ain't she great?"

"She's rotten too," said Buscovar.

"Now, listen, Harry, don't get off this gal too hard till I get a chance to tell you some more about her," Mahoney said desperately. "If you don't like her stuff, you don't like it, an' that's that. But you ought to book her anyhow."

"Sell me that idea!" said Buscovar derisively. "Do that first an' if you get away with it I promise to pay you something down for an option on the Brooklyn Bridge."

"There's a story in her that'd make great publicity," said Mahoney.

"Yes?" said Buscovar. "What is it?"

"I don't know," said Mahoney.

"That's a great story," Buscovar said solemnly. "That ought to dirty up the front page of every paper in New York. I can see it now. 'Stage Mystery, Gauze Fluffer Has Great Story. But No One Knows What It Is. Everybody in Town Stop Work and Guess.' Wonderful Pat! You ought to quit the stage and turn press agent."

"I mean I know there's a great story in her, but I ain't found out just what it is yet," Pat explained. "I know in a general way, but I ain't got all the details yet."

"Oh!" said Buscovar. "Details! I knew there was something lacking. Well, what's the story?"

"She comes from swell folks," said Pat confidentially.

"Yeh?" said Buscovar. "If she didn't do no better at home than she does on the stage, I bet her folks were sure glad when she come from 'em. What is she? An exiled Russian princess or something like that?"

A startled expression appeared on Pat's face. "Say, you know I wouldn't put it past her, at that," he exclaimed. "I see in a Sunday paper a while back, where this country's gettin' crowded with them Russian royalty people that got chased out by the Bolsheviks."

"Haven't you asked her who her folks are?" said Buscovar.

"Sure," said Pat. "But she won't tell."

A gleam of interest appeared in Buscovar's eye. "Won't tell, heh?" he said. "That sounds like maybe she might be real, at that."

"She'll have to come through with something good if I book her," said Buscovar. "Well, let's see this gauze fluffer an' have a talk with her."

"She's at the hotel," said Pat eagerly, "I told her I'd probably bring you there to see her."

"You see, it's like this, miss," said Buscovar, as he sat at the table across from Mademoiselle Sylvia in the hotel dining-room. "There's got to be some kind of a big story in you or you're cold, see? There was a time a few years back when anybody that could come out on the stage barefoot without much clothes on, and move around a little without getting pinched, could have all the time they could play at good money. But them days is gone by, lady, believe me! It used to be that you had to be a classical dancer and do artistic stuff, or else they wouldn't let you wear no clothes, but now anybody can wear no clothes much and get away with it. And of course the people

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 14)

destroys the enamel, and the teeth decay. Almost without warning the teeth are ruined. The same constitutional state that builds adenitis and enlarged tonsils builds bad teeth. Of all dietetic enemies to those in this state, sugar is the greatest.

Overeating is the bane of society, and sugar is the principal persuader—the palate tickler that induces overeating.

Hot bread and cakes would not be eaten in one-third the quantity they are, if the sweets were left off. If the maple syrup and the butter are good, it is possible for people to order the third helping of hot cakes; whereas, if the sweet and fat were not ideal, one serving of cakes would have satisfied nautral hunger quite abundantly.

Pudding, tarts, cakes, and pastries tempt the appetite.

There is harm in having a great variety, because it induces overeating. People eat all they want of plain food, and then they allow themselves to eat more because the desserts are made very tempting to taste.

It is not easy for those who have formed the habit of deriving most of their pleasure from tickling the palate to break away, but it will reward you with increased enjoyment of life, and other pleasures, mental and physical, that are more worth while.

• • •

Is It Logical?

IT IS no wonder that people become confused when those who call themselves experts differ so widely regarding the laws of health and the treatment of disease. There is a simple test you may apply in such cases. Ask yourself: Is it logical? For, you know, nothing that is illogical can possibly be right. Therefore, ask yourself, among other things:

1. Is it logical to suppress the symptoms of disease without removing the cause?

2. Is it logical to attempt to cure a poison in the blood by administering poisonous drugs, or poisonous animal serums?

3. Is it logical to force food into a sick stomach, when the juices necessary to digestion are almost entirely absent?

4. Is it logical to extirpate necessary organs of the body, such as the appendix and the tonsils, and to expect the body to function as before?

• • •

Position in Sleep

AS YOU spend so large a part of your life in sleep, position in sleep is quite as important as position while awake.

Thomas L. Brunk, M. D., writes:

"At first thought one would think that it is of little moment how one sleeps just so he is reclining with his eyes closed and is in dreamland mingled with the choir of snorers. If, however, we stop to consider Nature and search her secrets among the lower classes of animals and in the construction of the human body, we will find that she designed a plan that all animals of less sense than man (so we think) seem to follow.

"Man is the only animal that sleeps on his back, and with all his boasted superiority, all his learning and study of the minute things in nature, he still persists to choose the 'back down' position while asleep. Some, of course, sleep on their sides or sharp edge of the body and old Dame Custom would have you still believe that such a pose is decidedly the best.

In all our advancement in medicine, hospital construction, technique in operation, nicety in the art of nursing and in elaborate hygienic details for the preservation and attainment of health, the one great provision Nature intended for the recuperation of fatigue and lost health has manifestly been ignored, overlooked or sadly neglected.

"Sleep is Nature's provision for rest and repair yet by our injunction, 'Now sleep on your back and don't move,' we impose a position on the patient that in many cases does serious harm. To show why Nature never intended us to sleep 'back down,' but just the reverse, is what the writer wishes to prove by the anatomical facts.

"I believe it can be shown that there are many serious ailments gradually developed by our old-time positions while asleep.

"Survey the whole field of the lower animals having a vertebral column of bones the same as man and not one sleeps on its back. The sloth is said to sleep at times while clinging to the branches of trees, with which we are all familiar, along on the right abdominal side. This fact coupled with the one that they never fail to select this position every time they seek repose, should suggest a reason why these creatures invariably sleep in this one position.

"Man should sleep on his liver or right chest and abdomen.

"In the first place, the ligaments holding in place the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, intestines and other visceral organs are arranged to hold these organs from falling out of place forward, not backward. At a remote geological period, when man in all probability went on all fours, these ligaments were all brought into full use. While Nature compensates for new conditions to some extent, she does not leave the trodden pathway she laid down in the dim evolutionary period of man. Ligaments that were in man during the Pliocene period are still of the same number, in the same location, and probably of about the same size. Therefore, to comply with the demands of Nature, we should attempt to assume those positions at all times, and especially during sleep, that will allow of the greatest freedom of each organ to perform its functions with the least possible restriction or hindrance.

"It would be interesting to note some of the advantages to the economy of the human body in sleeping 'back-upward.'

"In the first place, the circulation is certainly better with the viscera downward and their weight away from the great aorta artery, which carries the blood from the heart and the large artery, which carries it back to the heart again. These large vessels lie against the vertebral column and behind the heart, stomach, liver, intestines, uterus and bladder. When lying on the back, these heavy organs press upon these vessels and naturally retard the circulation and throw more work on the heart.

"It is a well-known fact among physicians that old people who lie on their backs a few days do not usually die from the disease that brought them to their bed, but from an effusion of serum from the blood into the dependent cavities, due to a retarded circulation of the blood. In hospitals, under intelligent management, such patients are made to change their positions frequently to avoid this stagnation of the blood.

"Women especially suffer by lying on their backs, because of the pressure of the rectum and intestines on the left ovarian vein that dies behind them on the psoas muscle. This vein makes a right-angled turn where it empties into the large renal vein which empties the kidney on that side. This anatomical fact is the reason why women complain of more pains on the left side than on the right. Any pressure on this small long ovarian vein is sure to cause congestions of the left ovary as well as the uterus. By lying on the right abdominal side, the loaded rectum hangs in its peritoneal sac away from this vein and the best possible freedom to the circulation in these parts is attained."

Here is something else:

A document which has been found, dated 1860, and signed by Dr. Von der Fischweiller, who is reported to have died at the

Stomach Tablets

Has Health Secret Been Found?

What is Stomach Trouble? What happens when the stomach fails to digest your food? What action takes place? What is the real cause of the trouble? What is the condition of the stomach itself when it fails to do its work?

One of the greatest Stomach Specialists in this country says it is inflammation. That the linings become inflamed, interfering with its action. This same thing is what takes place when trouble develops in any other organ. The tissue is inflamed. Every trouble is traceable to an inflamed condition of the linings. The X-Ray has proven this absolutely.

O-M Tablets are for internal inflammation. A new discovery and a wonderful remedy. Whether it is your stomach, kidneys, bladder or intestinal tract that is giving you trouble, it is inflammation. The organ or tissue is in an inflamed condition. That is why O-M Tablets are giving such wonderful results. They allay inflammation. Many write that the week's trial alone has completely overcome their trouble.

Send this notice with 10c and we will send you a good week's trial treatment. The Tablets can be had at druggists in two sizes, 65c and $1. For week trial treatments, address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif.

Take Them for Inflammation and Soreness of the Stomach or Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder

How RadiumCorrects the Circulation of the Blood

The wonderful curative powers of Radium have been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth. Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment, which offers so much relief from suffering and disease. Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of the blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases. To prove to you what this remarkable treatment can do for you, test one on our liberal trial plan. You are to be the judge, as you have thirty days to convince yourself of the merits of this appliance. No trouble, as all you have to do is to wear this pad, and the first thing you knew you are getting well. This offer is open to any person who has any pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney, or liver complaint, bladder trouble, rheumatism in all forms, neuralgia, or diseases of the lungs or heart, asthma, etc. Do not be discouraged, for no matter how bad your ailment, or of how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try one on our guaranteed plan. For complete information, call, write or phone, Radium Appliance Sales Company, 525 Bradbury Building, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, California. Phone TUcker 4445.

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Phone Broadway 2707

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What's the Use?

By CLIFFORD McBRIDE

















did your act for you or something like that, hunh?"

"I shouldn't have run out like I did," Mahoney admitted. "But that Wop got me so sore I lost my head. You see, it was like this——"

"I know all about it," said the house manager, "and she goes out on her ear right now. She's through! She's rotten, and I should have canned her after the first performance, anyhow."

"Wait a minute," said Mahoney. "If she goes, I go. If she's through, I'm through!" That was something else again, for the Mahoney Brothers were the headline act at the Elite and drawing big.

"Oh, well," said the manager, backing down, "of course if she's a particular friend

"I can tell from the way you look at me, talk," he said. "That dress you got on now, it don't look like it cost much, but I bet it did, didn't it?"

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"Don't you know who Harry Hascover is?"

"The name sounds familiar," the Kid said vaguely.

"Familiar!" Pat exclaimed. "Why, he's the greatest agent in New York. He can make any act in the business just by lookin' 'em. If he seen you an' booked you, why, right away you'd be the only litter' craze in Europe that ever made Isadora Duncan look

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

destroys the enamel, and the teeth decay. Almost without warning the teeth are ruined. The same constitutional state that builds adenitis and enlarged tonsils builds bad teeth. Of all dietetic enemies to those in this state, sugar is the greatest.

Overeating is the bane of society, and sugar is the principal peacemaker—the palate tickler that induces overeating.

Hot bread and cakes would not be eaten in one-third the quantity they are, if the sweets were left off. If the maple syrup and the butter are good, it is possible to eat a reasonable quantity of hot bread and cakes without overeating.

Fruit should be eaten at the beginning of a meal, and not at the end, as is usually done. Fruit is a laxative food, and should be eaten when the stomach is empty. Eaten at the end of a meal, it is detained in the stomach with the other foods, and ferments, causing gas, indigestion, and biliousness.

Fruit should be eaten alone, or with nuts, and not with cream and sugar. Fruit and cream is a delicious combination, but it is not a health food. Fruit and sugar is a bad combination. Fruit and nuts is a good combination.

Fruit is a blood purifier, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from pimples, boils, or any other eruption of the skin. Fruit is a laxative, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from constipation.

Fruit is a food that is quickly digested, and leaves the stomach in a short time. Fruit should be eaten freely by those who suffer from indigestion.

Fruit is a food that is rich in vitamines, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from any disease that is caused by lack of vitamines in the food.

Fruit is a food that is rich in mineral salts, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from any disease that is caused by lack of mineral salts in the food.

Fruit is a food that is rich in water, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from any disease that is caused by lack of water in the body.

Fruit is a food that is rich in fiber, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from any disease that is caused by lack of fiber in the food.

Fruit is a food that is rich in vitamines, mineral salts, water, and fiber, and should be eaten freely by those who suffer from any disease that is caused by lack of any of these elements in the food.

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How Radium Corrects the Circulation of the Blood

Stomach Tablets
Has Health Secret Been Found?



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CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

The Water Cure

FOLLOWING was written about seventy years ago by John Forbes, M. D., F.R.S. Although the "regulars" have since been forced to recognise hydrotherapy, to a certain extent, the statements made are still largely true:

"In consequence of the modern water cure having been originated by a non-medical and uneducated man, the medical profession treated it with much contempt, and have shown a pretty general determination not to admit it into the catalogue of therapeutic means. Exercising a natural influence on the public, medical men have succeeded in communicating to a large portion of the intelligent classes the feelings entertained by themselves. Thus hydrotherapy has become a tabooed subject, being either entirely excluded from medical journals and books, or only admitted into them for the purpose of being ridiculed or utterly denounced. Indeed, it is regarded almost as a violation of professional etiquette to mention this subject in the language of toleration, much more to speak of it with approbation. Whatever we conscientiously believe to be true in medical science, especially if, at the same time, calculated to promote the great end and aim of all professors of the healing art—the increase of the means of lessening the suffering of mankind—that we shall freely and fearlessly promulgate, careless of personal consequences.

"Our purpose in this article is carefully and calmly to investigate the real merits of the system now so widely established under the name of hydrotherapy. If it shall appear, that the external application of cold water is capable of being beneficially applied in the cure of diseases, there remains only one course for the members of the profession to pursue, viz.: to adopt the improvements, regardless of their origin, or their past or present relations.

"It is not the demerits of the donor or the birthplace of the gift, that, in such a case, we are bound to look to, but simply whether it is qualified to aid us in our glorious and divine mission of soothing the pains of our feellow-men. If it is so qualified, the baseness of its source will be lost in the glory of its use; and, if aught of its original impurity still attaches to its application in our hands, the fault will be in us, not in it.

"Can it evacuate? Can it brace? Can it tranquilize? We cannot entertain the idea that the professors of hydrotherapy have hit upon any grand secret concerning the origin or nature of diseases, or the philosophy of their removal. Such a supposition, were it a necessary article of faith in the hydrotherapic creed, would render us the most obstinate of skeptics.

"In a large proportion of cases of gout and rheumatism, the water cure seems to be extremely efficacious. After the evidence in its favor, accessible to everybody, we think medical men can hardly be justified in omitting—in a certain proportion of cases, at least—a full trial of it.

"In a very large class of cases of complex disease, usually known under the name of chronic dyspepsia, in which other modes of treatment have failed or been only partially successful, the practice of Priessnitz is well deserving of trial.

"In many chronic nervous affections and general debility, we should anticipate great benefits from this system.

"In chronic diarrhoea, dysentery, and hemorrhoids, the sitzbath appears to be frequently an effectual remedy.

"The benefits ascribed to hydrotherapy, but arising indirectly from the abandonment of drugs, vinous and other stimulants, etc., may certainly be obtained without sending patients to Graefenberg.

"Finally, it must always be remembered that the distinction between quacks and respectable practitioners is one, not so much of remedies used, as of skill and honesty in using them. Therefore, let our orthodox brethren be especially anxious to establish and to widen, as far as possible, this distinction between themselves and all spurious pretenders."

About the same time, the celebrated English novelist, Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, wrote an article, entitled "The Confessions of a Water Cure Patient." Following is an extract:

"It was at this time I met by chance with Claridge's work on 'Water Cure,' as practiced by Priessnitz (a German peasant, the originator of our modern 'water cure,' from 1790-1851 at Graefenberg.) Till then perfectly ignorant of the subject and the system, except by vague stories and good jests, I resolved at least to examine dispassionately into its merits as a medicament. I was then under the advice of one of the first physicians of our age. I had consulted half the faculty. I had every reason to be grateful for the attention, and to be confident in the skill of those whose prescriptions had flattered my hopes and enriched the chemist. But truth must be spoken—far from being better, I was sinking fast.

"While thus perplexed, I fell in with one of the pamphlets written by Dr. Wilson, of Malvern, and my doubts were solved. Here was an English doctor who had himself known more than my own sufferings, who, like myself, had found the pharmacopoeia in vain, who had spent ten months at Graefenberg, and who left all his complaints behind him—who, fraught with the experience he had acquired, not only in his own person, but from scientific examination of the cases under his eye, had transported the system to our native shores.

"I resolved then to betake myself to Malvern. On my way through town, I paused, in the innocence of my heart, to inquire of some of the faculty if they thought the water would cure my case. With one exception, they were unanimous in the vehemence of their denunciation. Granting even that in some cases especially of rheumatism, hydrotherapy had produced a cure, to my complaints it was worse than inapplicable—it was highly dangerous—it would probably be fatal.

"A little reflection taught me that the members of a learned profession are naturally the very persons least disposed to favor innovation. A lawyer is not the person to consult upon bold reforms in jurisprudence. A physician can scarcely be expected to own that a Silesian peasant will cure with water the diseases which resist an armament of phials.

"Still, my friends were anxious and fearful. To please them I continued to inquire, though not of physicians, but of patients. I sought out some of those who had gone through the process. I found the account so encouraging that I grew impatient of delay. I threw physic to the dogs, and went to Malvern.

"The next thing that struck me was the extraordinary ease with which, under this system, good habits are acquired and bad habits relinquished. Patients accustomed for half a century to live hard and high, wine-drinkers, spirit-bibbers, here voluntarily resign all strong potations.

"The first point which impressed and struck me was the extreme and utter innocence of the water cure in skillful hands—in any hands indeed not thoroughly new to the system. Certainly, when I went, I believed it to be a kill-or-cure system. I declare upon my honor that I never witnessed one dangerous symptom produced by the water cure.

"All that interests and amuses us is of a healthful character. Exercise, instead of being an unwilling drudgery, becomes the inevitable impulse of the frame, braced and invigorated by the element. A series of reactions is always going on—the willing exercise produces refreshing rest, and refreshing rest willing exercise. The powers of nutrition become singularly strengthened, the blood grows rich and pure—the constitution is not only amended—it undergoes a change.

"That which, thirdly, impressed me was no less contrary to all my pre-conceived notions. I had fancied that the system must be one of great hardship, extremely repugnant and disagreeable. I wondered at myself to find how soon it became associated with pleasurable and grateful feelings, as to dwell upon the mind among the happiest passages of existence. I have known hours of as much and as vivid happiness as perhaps can fall to the lot of man; but among all my most brilliant recollections I can recall no periods of enjoyment at once more hilarious and serene than the hours spent on the lonely hills of Malvern.

"And now came gradually, yet perceptibly, the good effects of the system I had undergone. Flesh and weight returned; the sense of health became conscious and steady. I had every reason to bless the hour when I first sought the springs of Malvern. And here I must observe that it often happens that the patient makes but slight apparent improvement when under the cure, compared with that which occurs subsequently, (known as "after-effects."—Ed.)

"It is this profound conviction which has induced me to volunteer these details, in the hope to induce those, who more or less have suffered as I have done, to fly to the same rich bountiful resources. We ransack the ends of the earth for drugs and minerals—we extract our potions from the deadliest poisons—but around us and about us, Nature proffers the hygiene fount, unsealed and accessible to all.

"The remedy is not desperate. It bequests none of the maladies consequent on blue pills and mercury—on purgatives and drastics—on iodine and aconite—on leeches and the lancet. I would not only recommend it to those who are sufferers from some grave disease, but to those who require merely the fillip, or the bracing which they often seek in vain in country air or a watering place."

To the above remarks—which I thoroughly indorse—I would add the warning that hydrotherapy, like any other hygienic means of aiding Nature to throw off disease, may be—and sometimes is—overdone.

* * *

Palate Ticklers

PROBABLY ninety per cent of all digestive troubles are due to the fact that a great majority of people live to eat instead of eating to live.

In place of choosing food to build the body, they select things that will tickle the palate. Consequently, they eat much more and more often than they would if they confined themselves to plain, nourishing food.

As a friend of mine, a rational M.D., points out, when whole grain is cooked, it is often forced upon a jaded desire by adding sugar and cream. If the dressings were left off, very little, comparatively, would be eaten.

After eating a full meal, most people could eat a dish of berries, if dressed with a little sugar and cream. They do not care for the berries, and cannot eat them unless dressing is added. Sugar becomes a menace to health by inducing people to eat without hunger.

Plain bread without dressing will not force so much eating as when it is dressed. It is the soft food and sugar eating, without appetite, that overtaxes digestion and produces fermentation. This builds an acid state, which often melts down the teeth. The acid is often so sharp that it

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FULL PAYMENT

(Continued from page 6)

description: "Gordon C. McGivney, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C."

There was something icily official about the card. Perhaps there is a man on earth who can greet, without inward perturbation, his first unexpected visit from a policeman or from a Department of Justice agent. But assuredly such a man must have less jangled nerves than the worn-out Burke Safford's.

Instinctively, Burke felt a vague dread, as he turned over and over the card with that odd hesitation of purpose which was so new to him. What did the Department of Justice want with him? He had done nothing wrong. He had not run foul to the government. He had paid his income tax, honestly. His business was run just as honestly. Yet—the Department, presumably, had not sent an agent, all the way from Washington, just to discuss the weather with him. Safford found himself wishing Madge Deene were there. All at once he realized how tremendously much he depended on her.

Then, starting from his daze as the office boy began to fidget, he ordered that the agent be shown in.

Into the snug private office strode a large man with a grimly hard face and a certain official severity of garb. His presence seemed to fill the whole cozy place and to exhale something ominous. Burke steadied his voice and nerve as he waved the newcomer to a chair and asked:

"Well, what can I do for the Department of Justice."

He tried to put the question easily, even banteringly. But his throat was dry. His voice would not sound otherwise than hoarse.

Mr. Gordon C. McGivney took the proffered chair, without replying. For several seconds he stared expressionlessly at Burke.

"You are one of three men I am instructed to see in the city," he said at last, his tone dry and cold.

"Yes?" prompted Safford, to break a second pause during which McGivney was eying him quizzically.

The large man drew from an inner pocket a folded sheet of paper whose appearance, at that distance, was terrifyingly like a warrant's.

"This is a department questionnaire," said he. "You will fill in the answers and have it ready for me by eleven-thirty tomorrow morning. I will call for it then."

Laying the paper on Burke's desk, he got up and, with no word of good-by, walked out, shutting the ground-glass door behind him.

His manner had contained no threat or truculence. It was merely that of an officer giving a command to a private. Thus, Burke found it tenfold more impressive than if it had been couched in any other fashion.

Blankly he stared after the broad back of his visitor. Then he picked up the sheet of folded paper.

Its letterhead bore in small neat, script, the words, "Department of Justice, Washington, D. C." Beneath was a set of twenty-four multigraphed typewritten questions; with longer or shorter spaces after each, to be filled in by the recipient.

Dully, Burke Safford read the document. The questions, at first glance, seemed more formal than important. They dealt with his income, and its sources, his volume of business, its present condition as compared with that of the preceding year and the year before that, the details of the Safford Company, the personal and the official investments and disbursments of Burke himself. That sort of thing; and more.

As the list went on, it seemed to Safford to wax more intricate, more searching, more in the nature of a cross-examination by a shrewdly merciless lawyer. There appeared to be divers trap-questions and pitfalls scattered through it.

Safford slumped lower in his desk chair and fell to re-reading and studying the questionnaire. For two hours he sat thus. The stenographer who was taking Madge's place came in to ask for instructions. He dismissed her with a grunt and read on. Closing time came. Yet Safford sat there, working over the questionnaire as over a problem in chess.

Only once did he get up. That was to fetch some ledgers and papers from his safe. With these spread on the table in front of him, he made shift to reply to the queries on the multigraphed sheet.

But his heart was sick within him. He knew that this kind of questionnaire was not dispatched to all business men. The agent had told him there were only three such men in all that big city, to whom he had been sent. The government does not waste money in sending out, by hand, a mere formal questionnaire. No, there was something back of it. But what?

Again and again, in the flush postwar days, Burke had read in the newspapers of the government's stern treatment of men who had made their fortunes fraudulently. Uncle Sam was after such profiteers. Atlanta and Leavenworth were yawning to receive them.

There were profiteers, by the score, in Burke's own city. If the government had not suspected Safford to be one of these, it would never have sent an agent to him. This questionnaire meant a million times more than a formality. It meant—suspicion! It had an atmosphere of steel shackles.

Forcing his mind to saner reflection, Burke Safford told himself his gains had been well within the letter and the spirit of legal honesty. Yet, the net was drawing wide and deep. Among so many guilty profiteers there surely would be hundreds who would answer the questionnaire in such way as to make themselves seem innocent—as innocent as he himself was. The government knew that. It would eye all his answers with suspicion. If, through, nervousness, Burke had expressed himself awkwardly in these answers of his—if he had made any reply which could lay him open to misconstruction—the hawks of the Department would sweep avidly upon it and upon him.

He foresaw himself under a grilling examination by experts whose business it was to trip him up. He saw himself even on trial. Like the average layman, he had a horror of being caught in legal processes and a double horror of Federal justice.

At best, he and his business were due to receive a nasty black eye just at a time when his whole future depended on his prosperity. There would be needful absences from the office, at examinations. His receipts might even be put in escrow and his whole business tied up for months—months during which his competitors would draw so far ahead of him that he could never hope to catch up or to regain his lost clientele.

Oh, if only Madge Deene were there! Not that she could be of any actual help, of course. But the mere worried zest called out for her with a fervor that astonished him.

It was after midnight when Burke Safford left the office and went home to a sleepless vigil. This crisis was the climax of his years of nerve strain. Without knowing it, he swung on the verge of collapse.

Without sleep, without food, he returned to the office early. But he could do no work. Like a condemned criminal he watched his little desk clock's hands crawl with maddening slowness toward eleven-thirty.

Eleven-thirty came—and went. Five minutes afterward, Safford drew a sigh of relief. Apparently, the agent had decided it was not worth while to call again on so palpably honest a man. In mental and nervous condition to grasp foolishly at any straw of hope, Burke felt unreasonably elated. So he had had all his worry for nothing!

And just then Mr. Gordon C. McGivney's card was brought in.

The agent followed close behind his card, without waiting to receive permission to enter. Again, there was nothing truculent in his manner, as he did this. He had merely the air of a man who is entitled to come into the presence of an inferior, when and how he may choose to.



"I don't choose to work for a man who is low enough to pay blackmail."

"Well?" he asked, seating himself, unasked, in a chair beside Burke's desk. "You have the questionnaire ready for me?"

There was assertion, rather than question, in his dominant voice. For answer, Burke handed him the filled-in paper. McGivney opened it, and leaning back, proceeded to read it. He read slowly and with meticulous care.

For an interminable time he continued to read. Burke tried to study the grimly blank face but he could not. After a century of harrassed waiting, the large man folded the paper and put it carefully away in an inner pocket. Then he got to his feet.

"You will hear from the department," he said, curtly. "In fact, I should judge, from the importance of this case, that you ought to hear within three days at most. Good morning."

"Hold on!" interposed Safford. "What do you mean by 'the importance of this case?' I don't get you. There's no 'case' at all, that I can see. I've given you a plain straightforward statement of my business. That can't constitute a 'case.' My business is run on the square, and—"

"My superiors in Washington will be the best judge of that," returned McGivney, from the doorway. "My only duty is to look in the questionnaires and my reports, to them when the circumstances make it seem necessary for me to make such reports and to give them the questionnaires. In this instance is seems to me highly necessary. I am sorry it does. In one of my visits, this morning, I was able to tear up such a questionnaire and assure its answerer that there would be nothing further done. It is always a pleasure to me to be able to do that. I wish I could do it in your case. But I can't. Good morning."

Again he turned to go.

"Wait!" demanded Burke, "I don't know what construction you have put on any of my answers. But they are truthful answers and they tell of an honest business."

"A business that has increased its profits considerably more than five thousand per cent in two years?" suggested McGivney, from the doorway.

Then at sight of the drawn face of the man at the desk, the agent's own grim visage softened a little. He hesitated, closed the door behind him and came back into the room.

"Look here!" he said gently, as he seated himself beside Burke and laid one heavy hand on his knee. "There's sometimes a way out of these messes. The department is hot on the trail of profiteers. There's short shrift for them—once their answered questionnaires get into the government's hands and are checked up. We can make it mighty unpleasant for a man no matter how petty his offense is."

He paused, looking sharply into the nerve-racked face before him.

"There's sometimes a way out," he repeated. "A good deal is left to my discretion as an expert in such matters. If I report that I found a man was not transgressing and hadn't transgressed and if I give him and his business a clean bill of character—why the incident is closed."

"Then why can't you give me such a 'clean bill of character'?" asked the wretched Safford, "If you're a government financial expert you must see my business is square. Why can't you?"

"Because, for some reason, there is a double star in front of your name, on the records, replied McGivney. "That means there'll be special questions about you—unless the double star is erased. And that's past me. It's up to an acquaintance of mine, an acquaintance who doesn't do that or anything else—for nothing."

Again he paused. Safford gaped stupidly at him. McGivney added:

"That's what I meant, when I said there might be a way out. I am inclined to believe you're honest. And I don't want any pay for befriending an honest man. But the clerk in charge of the records does want something. And I'm not enough interested in you to pay him his thousand dollar tariff, from my own pocket—just to get you out of a hole. He charges an even thousand, for doing that. Because he's the only man who can get at the record and because he claims there's danger of his being caught. He charges high. But a lot of business men have thought it worth the money. If you think so—"

Ten minutes later McGivney and Burke left the office together. They went to Safford's bank. There, twenty fifty-dollar bills were drawn from Burke's office account and paid over to the agent; who prudently refused to accept a check. With the questionnaire torn in forty pieces Burke Safford returned to his own office and sank wearily down at his desk.

He had done a rotten thing and he had sense and conscience enough to know it. He had submitted to blackmail.

He had done a foolish thing, too. Certain of his own honesty, he had nevertheless paid hush money to avoid having that honesty probed by the government. He had paid a thousand dollars to keep from facing inquiry into a wholly legitimate business. And with the saner half of his brain he had the grace to be contemptuously ashamed of himself.

Yet to his worn-out and nerve-distorted senses there was a feeling of utter relief. At the cost of a mere thousand dollars, he had been able to stave off trouble and a possible ruin of his life work. He was safe from the dreaded governmental inquiry and from its drastic measures.

He recalled the countless instances where huge sums have been paid by contractors to labor grafters, for immunity from strikes during the erection of some skyscraper. He recalled the needful payments of graft by restaurateurs and other business men, to the police, for the privilege of conducting,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

stuff it seems to mean something. But I know how darned busy you are."

"I look it, don't I?" grinned Carstairs. "Anyhow, just you come along any evening you feel like it. I'm going to make Agnes listen in next time."

"Fine."

For the third or fourth time that day Agnes felt the color rise to her cheeks—and for no other reason than the fact that

came in contact. Even Kerin noticed the difference. He had, on the whole, been disappointed in Carstairs. Hard working and conscientious as the man was, he was developing into a mere office executive amply qualified in detail. As such he was valuable, of course, but valuable only as such. Now of a sudden, he seemed to be broadening out, though it would have been difficult for Kerin to explain exactly what he meant.

FULL PAYMENT
(Continued from page 18)

unmolested, some perfectly legitimate enterprise. He recalled the lavishing of lobby-teas on legislators in order to make them pass some clean and beneficial measure. After all, he told himself, he had done

that man—if you've become a coward and a cringing blackmail-payer—then, this is my last day here."

There was a subnote of fierce earnestness in her voice that went through him like the breath of flame. For a long minute he stood staring heavily down into her flushed face; his eyes lost, in here

"Yep," answered McGivney, adding meaningly, "Oh, nothing that can't be mended! But it sure needs some mending. Here's the idea: Remember I told you about the clerk I had to square to make him erase the two stars from in front of your name, on his record?"

"Yes," said Burke, his voice stifled.

"Well, it turns out his assistant is a dirty crook," explained McGivney in vehement indignation. "This clerk's assistant, I mean. He got a hunch, months ago, that my friend was earning a bit of extra cash by squaring a few business men's accounts, the way yours was squared. He watched. And he got the goods on my friend—the dirty little snide! This week, he goes to my friend and says he'll blow the whole works—tell all about it—unless my friend goes halves with him on the loot he's cleaned up."

"Yes?" prompted Stafford as McGivney paused to let the awful tidings sink in.

"Yes, and then some! And my friend hasn't got the cash in hand to meet it. That means you and one or two more have got to dig down again, I'm afraid, to square him. Otherwise the whole show is bust up and the names go to the department chiefs. That means not only the original charge against you, but bribery as well."

"How much?" asked Stafford, in that same stifled voice.

"Well, your personal assessment will be an even thousand," returned McGivney. "That'll shut him up good and plenty, and you'll never be bothered any more by him. I'm mighty sorry to have to come to you again. But——"

"But you need the money, eh?" rasped Safford. "And, next time you're short of small change, you'll take another little run up here from Washington and invent a new assistant clerk who's got to be squared by the other two."

"I don't like your tone!" reproved McGivney, with a return to his old formal manner. "I explained to you there wasn't anything in this for me, and that I only did it to help you out. If you'd rather stand trial for bribery and for profiteering, go ahead and do it. You can figure what your chances of acquittal will be when it's known you paid a thousand dollars to dodge inquiry. Just think it over a minute. I tell you again, I don't like your tone. Change it a bit. And——"

"And I don't like your face," interposed Burke. "So I'm going to take the liberty of changing it a bit.

As he spoke he shed his office coat and, with practically the same gesture, drove his left fist full against the mouth of the unsuspecting McGivney.

The large man reeled back under the fiery impact. Blood spurted from the cut lip. Burke followed up his advantage by swinging to the side of the agent's head with his right fist and then driving the left to the wind, with a force that jarred his own arm to the elbow.

It was all the work of a single second of time to send home these three stiff blows. But, there, Safford's easy advantage came to an end.

McGivney recovered from the attack with all the swift resilience of a man who must live by his wits. Such soldiers of fortune seldom are taken by surprise. Into his brain surged homicidal fury that this lesser man should have dared to assail him. And, head down, he tore at him. The fight was on.

Burke had the wit to duck and to run into a clinch as the vaster weight bore down upon him. Diving inside the other's flailing arm, he hung on, out of reach of punishment. But by sheer strength McGivney shook him off and swung murderously for his jaw.

It was a blow as scientific as it was forceful. Burke scarce had time or strength to block it. As it was, the great fist broke past his guard, painfully grazing the side of his head. Then McGivney was upon him.

Safford saw now that this was not merely a large and heavy man but also a powerful and skilled opponent. He met the attack, as best he could. But he was forced to give ground before it. Across the room McGivney rushed him and to the far wall, where Burke's retreat ended in a resounding bump and where again he was forced to duck and to run into a clinch.

This time he did not find such a safe harbor as before in his close-quarters ruse. For McGivney met the move by a maneuver technically known to street fighters as "kneeing." As Burke clinched, the larger man brought up one knee (the distance being too short for kicking) with a jerk into which he put all his muscle and weight.

By fighting instinct Burke shifted to one side. The knee-point missed his abdomen and caught him on the left hip with a force that numbed the whole leg.

For an instant Safford could only hang on and wait for life to come back to the momentarily paralyzed limb. McGivney took advantage of the brief helplessness, by thrusting Safford forcibly away from him with his left hand, while he brought down his clenched right fist with all his might on the smaller man's face.

Luckily, the blow was glancing, by reason of the position of Safford's moving head. Yet it broke the bridge of the nose and loosened two teeth.

Frenzied by pain and by knowledge of the foul trick of "kneeing" him, Burke staggered back from the blow.

Madge had seen! She was watching this big crook outfight and hammer him! Into his heart surged furious rage that banished his dizziness.

As McGivney confidently followed up his weakened foe, the reeling man suddenly became a human wildcat.

With the speed of light, he ducked under McGivney's fist, flashed in and caught the larger man about the thighs, clasping his arms tight about the thick body and putting every atom of power and trained skill into his own hunched form.

Then, with maniac intensity he heaved upward and backward, bracing himself as he did so.

It is an old trick, in catch-as-catch-can wrestling and one that depends altogether on the element of surprise and on perfect co-ordination of muscles and leverage. Like most other old tricks it is terrifically potent. (That is why old tricks are merely "old" and not "defunct.")

Such a whirlwind rally had been the last thing the victorious McGivney had expected from his reeling victim. It caught him altogether by surprise. Before he could block the grip, he found himself swung bodily in air.

In the same moment, as from a catapult, he was sent hurtling across the room.

He flew, spread-eagle fashion, through space and was brought to a halt only when the crown of his head came in loud contact with the office wall.

To the floor McGivney crashed, stunned and inert. And there he lay.

Panting, bleeding, swaying, Burke Safford stood over him.

"I did it!" he gasped dizzily. "I did it! Madge, I did it!"

Then he was aware of two tense little hands that clasped his wrenched right arm, steadying him on his feet, and he saw dizzily a tearful and excited little face—pale, star-eyed—looking up at him in something very like hero-worship.

"Oh, you were wonderful!" Madge was sobbing. "Wonderful! It was all so terrible—all so quick and unbelievable—I couldn't follow it. But just as it seemed he was killing you—just as I ran out to try to stun him with that chair—just then, you—! Oh, you are wonderful!"

He blinked down at her, amid the wreckage of snarled rugs and smashed furniture, while she clung to his arm and gazed adoringly up into his battered and bloody and swollen face.

Never before had his demure secretary looked or spoken so. It went to the man's bemused brain in a rush, clearing it and filling him with a glory-swirl of happiness.

"Wait!" he said, drawing away from her as the sprawling figure on the floor began to stir. "Wait!"

Stooping, he caught McGivney roughly by one foot and dragged him slitheringly along, into the outer office and across to the suite's door.

With a final heave he deposited the recovering fighter in a heap in the outer hallway. Then he shut the door and limped back into the inner office.

"He's coming to himself," he reported, that strange rapture still possessing him. "But I don't believe he'll venture in here again. Now, before I wash up—before we even set this mussed room to rights—I want you to sit down and take dictation."

"Dictation?" she echoed, amazed. "Why, I——"

"I'm going to dictate my confession to the government," he declared. "And I'm going to sign it and mail it. Then I'm going to take whatever penalty they give me. And when I've paid that penalty, I warn you I'm coming back here—or wherever else on

"Dictation?" she echoed, amazed. "Why, I——"

"Do you understand? I ought to have known all along that you were the only girl that ever happened. But I know it, now! And when I've paid my bill, I'm going to marry you. If you don't want to marry me you oughtn't to have looked at me the way you did. Now take dictation!"

He blurted out his amazing speech without so much as a pause for breath. Catching up a writing pad he thrust it at her.

But she did not take it. Instead, her face aflame, she stood trembling in front of him. Then she spoke—wellnigh as rapidly and fiercely in earnest as he.

"You won't confess to the government!" she announced. "Because there isn't any confession to make. I felt there wasn't, the first time you told me about him. But I wanted to make certain. So I did. My cousin is a clerk in the Department of Justice, I wrote to him. The government hasn't been sending out any such questionnaires as the one you got. And, anyway, their questionnaires have always been printed; not typed and multigraphed. And there isn't anyone named McGivney in the department."

"What?" blithered the dazed Safford, trying to understand.

She hurried on, unheeding:

"This man is just a free-lance blackmailer, I suppose, who goes around scaring business men into paying him for quashing supposed complaints against them. No. McGivney won't come back! And you've no 'confession' to make."

Burke's jaw fell ajar.

"You—you knew all this? And—and you never told me!" he accused. "Not even today!"

She dropped her eyes. Then softly she said:

"Forgive me, won't you? Please do! I knew your—your soul couldn't be cured of its sickness unless you went the whole way. If you had thought he was just a common blackmailer and had no real power to harm you, you'd have needed no courage—no splendid heroism—to thrash him as you did. You thought you were saving your soul and your self-respect, when you risked everything to punish him; and when you were going to confess. Oh, I was so proud of you—so gloriously proud of you—when you promised you'd do that! But there's no need. And—and—you're cured! Can't you see? You're cured! And you've paid your bill, too."

"Then," he declared, after an instant of slack-jawed silence. "Then you're going to pay yours. Do you remember I said you'd have to marry me when my penance was over. It's over now. And——"

Five minutes later, over the head that was nestling so divinely on his tousled breast, Burke caught a glimpse of his own reflection in the office mirror.

His nose was swollen, egregiously. So were his lips. His eyes were blacked and half-shut. Blood streaks marred what was left of his puffed and battered countenance.

"Lord!" he exclaimed, in self-disgust. "My face doesn't look very much like a face, any more. I look like——"

"You don't!" she denied, raising her adoring eyes to his wrecked visage. "You—you look—beautiful! Why, Burke, I never realized till now that you're—that you're really—handsome! Your nose is ever so becoming to you too. I like men with generous—sized noses. And yours is getting generouser and generouser, every second!"

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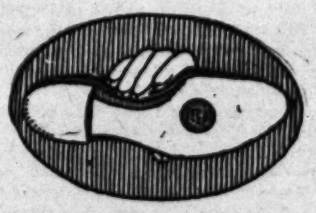
IDEALISM CAUSING EUROPE'S WOES

There is to be heard in the land the voice of the "idealists," which insists that "until the root evils of envy, malice, etc., are eliminated from consciousness, the mainspring of war will be undestroyed. It is true that organization would do much to hold the war spirit in check, but to accomplish results which will be permanent, something more than such human methods is needed." Comment upon platitudes of this sort seems useless; yet, since they appear very frequently in the press and in conversation, I will comment on them by constructing a strictly analogous platitude, as follows: While one sympathizes with the motive which inspires men of science to discover improved methods of agriculture, one cannot regard such efforts as of more than very subsidiary importance. For, until the inherent defects of our food-plants, their weakness in face of noxious weeds, their absolute dependence on sunlight and moisture, are eradicated, the danger of hunger and starvation for the human race will

Death Rate Drops

The death rate of 1922 was the lowest of any year excepting one in the history of the United States and Canada, according to the statistics of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The rate was 8.8 persons in each 1000 in 1922, while in 1921 the rate was 8.7 persons.—[Scientific American.

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Treachery Most Foul

By Guy H. B. Dent

Kifaro, the Rhinoceros, Began the Day in Bad Humor; but the Blow Fungu, the Leopard, Gave M'Weha, the Jackal, It Was, That Turned the Mountain of Flesh and Bone Into an Instrument of Retribution



KIFARO drowsed in the bush. He was a great two horned rhinoceros, thick of skin and skull, pig eyed, and nearly blind. It was cool at that early hour. That miracle of beauty, an African dawn, was about to be performed. The red of the Dar flowers was homelike. The first rays of the sun shone like silver on the galol trees.

More to Kifaro's taste was the rich grass with which he was stuffed to repletion, and the shade of the weeping kedi bushes. He was at peace.

There is no creature that walks about the dry earth that will wantonly attack the rhinoceros, unless, of course, he or she belongs to some feline suicide club, so Kifaro gave himself up to meditation and digestion.

Along the tree tops came a troop of monkeys, as mischievous as schoolboys and thrice as agile. They saw the great pachyderm. They halted and considered. Then took graceless action. Cramming the branches above his head in chattering groups, they showered sticks and hard shelled nuts upon his defenseless head. How they laughed!

Kifaro pretended to take no notice. His dignity was monumental. Had it been any but these sky scaling drops of quicksilver he would have known exactly what to do.

The caked red dust from his early bath flew in clouds off his resounding hide. Kifaro cocked one eye at the tree and pondered. It was not so thick a trunk that he could not have snapped it with a heave of his shoulder. He forbore, so cool and comfortable was its shade, such an old friend was it.

The tick birds, eyes and ears for their huge host, flew in clamant annoyance from his broad back.

The merry game went on. A lucky shot when Kifaro happened to be looking up filled his eye with prickly spines. How the little devils shrieked with joy! Kifaro switched his whiplike tail once or twice. But he waited. Oh, he waited. If there be any animal with a more tricksy temper than the rhinoceros, I think he must live in hades.

Now our friend was not a particularly amiable specimen of his tribe. In fact, he was that same one who had taken on and utterly discomfited a troop of eleven full grown lions in the year of the swift floods. He had challenged and routed their majesties over a mere matter of right of way on a plain some ninety miles in width and as flat as a pancake. The wild folk still refer to that scrap in casual conversation.

Soon, taking courage from their ignorance, the monkeys came to the lower branches. They dared to tweak Kifaro's ears, his tail; to slap his steel hard horns.

Kifaro appeared to doze again, bored with the whole affair. The leader of the band swung, by one thin arm, in front of the mighty beast's nose. Then did Kifaro take active notice.

He flicked his head. I swear it seemed no more than that. He gave a twitch, but at the blow a spidery limbed corpse shot twenty feet through the clear air to the top of a thick wide spreading khansa bush, drilled with back to chest as neatly as be damned.

The remainder of the troop did not long remain. To be accurate, they were two hundred yards away before the body of their leader crashed to its last resting place.

Silence and growing heat held undisputed sway once more.

But Kifaro was restless. He stamped and snorted till the tick birds rose in petulant swarms. The smell of that which he had spilt annoyed him mightily. Be it known that the sense of smell of the rhinoceros is in reverse ratio to his eyesight.

Finally he lurched off to the shade of a thicket of ergin, some fifteen yards from the bush edge, and there slowed to a dissatisfied stop. At last he regained his composure, but not his somnolence. There he stood, slightly ruffled, dangerous as a Mill's bomb; two tons of brainless brawn.

In the same old neck of the bush as that which old Two Horns favored with his presence a cerval cat, named Fungu, had her dwelling place. At the hour when Kifaro was correcting the idle rich, Fungu was abroad. Fungu might be described as a moth eaten leopard, a mangy looking beast about half the bulk of her larger cousin, and somewhat similarly colored. Equally as unpleasant to her inferiors, but not a tenth part so ferocious. But briefly, it must be said that she possessed the capacity for evil, but not the capability.

Cerval cats are the cheetah of Africa. Given good reason, they will run down even the wind swift gazelle; usually, owing to their skill in the stalk, there is no need.

I must mention that Fungu had a follower. No, not the sort you mean. But a hanger-on. A forager. To wit, a silver jackal. This was peculiar, but circumstances had forced this particular jackal to his mean office.

Time was when this same gentleman had proudly strolled at the heels of the king of all beasts. For some reason he had been sacked by his boss; for his incurable untruthfulness, in all probability. Afterwards he had spent a time as factotum to a solitary leopard, and had once more been removed from his position. Then had followed evil days. He had sunk low. He had run with the mangy ones—the hyenas. Finally he had taken up with Fungu. Not that she wanted him or was in need of his officious interference, but he would not leave, no matter how strong and sharp the hints.

A cerval cat kills only small game, and does not leave much of what it may slay. Therefore, her little friend became thinner and thinner, more and more disreputable. There were, indeed, seasons when he actually thought of returning to the service of the grave-robbing hyenas, but then he would contemplate the place where his left forefoot used to be, and reflect that hyenas were really too snappy to be called matey.

So he hung about in the offing when Fungu was on her trips, and regarded his meager portions of the kill as a sort of unemployment dole. He dreamed vain dreams of one day returning to a better class family, but his dreams were not destined to bear fruit.

The jackal had not accompanied Fungu on the occasion of which we speak. He had other business, and Fungu was glad of his absence. She was a trifle worried. Her husband had not been home for three nights, and she feared the worst. So it behooved her to kill double, both for herself and her twin cubs, and most annoyed she was. Home was a long way away before her sliding gaze revealed anything worth stalking.

The plains which run right up to the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

(Continued from page 6)

FULL PAYMENT

dispatched to all business men. The agent had told him there were only three such men in all that big city, to whom he had been sent. The Government does not waste money in sending out, by hand, a mere formal questionnaire. No, there was something back of it. But what?

Again and again, in the flash postwar days, Burke had read in the newspapers men who had made their fortunes through the Government's stern treatment of of the Government's stern treatment of profiteers. Uncle Sam was after such prodigality. Atlanta and Leavenworth were to receive them.

Description: "Gordon C. McGivney, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C."

There was something icily official about the card. Perhaps there is a man on earth who can steel, without inward perturbation, his first unexpected visit from a police, man or from a Department of Justice agent. But assuredly such a man must have less jangled nerves than "The Worn-out Burke Saloon."

Instinctively, Burke felt a vague dread, as he turned over and over the card with that odd hesitation of purpose which was so new to him. What did the Department

Not that she could be of any actual help, of course. But the man's worried soul cried out for her with a fervor that astonished him.

It was after midnight when Burke Sanford left the office and went home to a sleepless vigil. This crisis was the climax of his years of nerve strain. Without knowing it, he swung on the verge of colapse.

Without sleep, without food, he returned to the office early. But he could do no work. Like a condemned criminal he watched his little desk clock's hands crawl with maddening slowness toward eleven-thirty.

Eleven-thirty came—and went. Five minutes afterward Sanford drew a sigh of relief. Surely, if Uncle Sam were going to act, he would have done so by now. Perhaps the best judge of that," returned McGivney, from the doorway. "My only duty is to turn in the questionnaires and my reports to them when the circumstances make it seem necessary for me to make such reports and to give them the questionnaires. In this instance is seems to me highly necessary. I am sorry it does. In one of my visits, this tionnaire and assure its answerer that there would be nothing further done. It is always a pleasure to me to be able to do that. I wish I could do it in your case. But I can't. Good morning."

Again he turned to go.

"Wait!" demanded Burke. "I don't know what construction you have put on any of my answers. But they are truthful answers

stuff it seems to mean something. But I know how darned busy you are."

"I took it, don't I!" grinned Carstairs. "Anyhow, just you come along any evening you feel like it. I'm going to make Agnes listen in next time."

"Fine."

For the third or fourth time that day Agnes felt the color rise to her cheeks,—and for no other reason than the fact that she had been noticed, had felt herself once again within the range of her husband's vision. She was not one to complain, but there were days at a time when she was not sure Sam saw her at all. Conscious of her presence he might be—as he was of the wall paper and the dining-room chairs—but that was something quite different. Today he had actually looked at her, as at rather a pretty woman. It was this which made her perk up on the way back to Park street, although after the strain of the day and the prospect of preparing supper she was actually very, very tired. But not for $10,000 in cold cash would she have admitted this.

That, however, was one of the things Carstairs noticed, but he was man enough to pretend he did not.

"It's been a great day, old girl," he smiled.

"Wonderful."

"What do you say if we finish right and stay in town to dinner?"

"Can we afford—"

"That isn't anything to talk about when you're off on a tout. Where do you want to go?"

"Anywhere will be fun," she answered eagerly.

So he took them to one of the nicest hotels in town, and there, at a table in a corner, they feasted and listened to music and felt themselves quite one with the other prosperous-looking people who came and went. And when it was time to pay the check Carstairs did not wince, and refused to allow Agnes even to see the amount, and left as generous a tip in the silver tray as Elwin of Elwin & Co. might have done.

The nickel alarm clock in Carstairs's bedroom was out of luck. It had a mission to perform, and was not allowed to perform that mission. By the first of June it could not get in more than thirty seconds' worth of honest noise before Carstairs, springing from bed, had it by the throat. He was waking up earlier than formerly, and this in spite of the fact that he was retiring later. There was scarcely an evening now that he turned in before eleven, and yet more often than not he was wide awake at six, a half hour before the clock was set to give its first warning tingle. Moreover, he was awake all over—body, mind and soul. There was not a sleepy spot in him anywhere, though often enough he indulged in the luxury of lying still for twenty minutes or so and thinking. Here was a kind of mental alertness that would have appealed to Elwin, and yet if that model of efficiency could have followed Carstairs's thoughts' he would have been considerably worried. Because, if every light and power company in which Elwin & Co. was interested had been located on the planet Mars, it could not have been farther outside the range of Carstairs's thoughts. Indeed, so located, it might have been nearer, because it was of some of these more distant facts of the universe that he was beginning to take account.

Instead of rushing for the seven forty-five car, he waited now for the eight twenty, and used this extra half hour to go over Sam's Latin lesson. He found a curious entertainment in this—digging up from his memory half-forgotten rules and vocabularies, and tramping Gaul again in the wake of Caesar's armies. Fifteen minutes of this flavored his whole day and gave him balance. Or perhaps he helped Julie with her history covering the early exploration of America. It was something to follow, if only for a quarter of an hour, Pizarro and Cabot and De Sota and Francis Drake and Jacques Cartier. It was good to remember that such men lived and sailed the open seas in their small craft when the chances were a thousand to one against them. A man who could get peeved over little things with these hardy adventurers in mind deserved scant sympathy.

These fellows gave him, too, a different slant on his morning paper, which of late left him so depressed. The chaos of ugly news which from day to day seemed almost to prophesy anarchy—murders, divorces, strikes—fell into its rightful place. The old world had worried through a good many more serious crises than these and was still doing business.

He approached his office work with fresh enthusiasm, too, though he himself was not as aware of this as the men with whom he came in contact. Even Elwin noticed the difference. He had, on the whole, been disappointed in Carstairs. Hard working and conscientious as the man was, he was developing into a mere office executive engulfed in detail. As such he was valuable, of course, but valuable only as such. Now of a sudden, he seemed to be broadening out, though it would have been difficult for Elwin to explain exactly what he meant. The difference appeared to lie in the man's general attitude toward things and in his keener, fresher outlook. Elwin fell into the habit of calling Carstairs into his private office, on one pretext and another, just to hear him talk; though once the subject shifted from business, he was apt to shoot off at strange angles. He might turn back to Caesar and seventy B. C., or he might talk about some dead and gone poet, or perhaps refer to Jacques Cartier, who, in search of furs and new lands for his king, ventured through virgin wilderness with a smiling shrug of his shoulders.

"Where the deuce do you get that stuff?" inquired Elwin.

"From the kids," answered Carstairs. "They are full of it."

"I suppose I knew something about it once."

"Sure, you did," smiled Carstairs. "It probably didn't mean much then. But now—well—I feel as though I were just beginning my education. They sort of give you a perspective—men like Jacques Cartier and the poets. And even those young chaps at Cambridge playing ball so darned earnestly. There's a deuce of a big world outside of State street, Mr. Elwin."

"I suppose so," admitted Elwin cautiously. "But there's a handful right here."

"Not by a jugful," said Carstairs. "This time you've got to listen and do your own buying."

"I can't pay you any other way for what you've done for Jack," declared Selfridge. "He tells me—"

"Whatever he tells you," cut in Carstairs, "we're quits. He's a mighty good boy, Mr. Selfridge."

"He says you have a boy coming along fast, too."

"Sam? He's doing pretty well. Ought to make Harvard in another five years."

"You're tutoring him?"

"No; he's tutoring me."

"Eh?"

"That's a fact—he and Jack, between them. They don't know it, of course, but they are. They've just naturally got perspective, those young uns—possibly too much. They overdistance a trifle, just as we underdistance. If they don't see the trees that make up the forest, we don't see the forest, because of the trees. The trick is to focus our vision just right; not too far and not too near. It's a pretty problem and a delicate problem, sir. If they are sometimes a little too young, maybe we're sometimes a little too old. Perhaps we ought to get together more. Say, Harvard is slated to beat Yale a week from tomorrow. Why don't you come up?"

"For mother and me," he said, as he drew out two oblong tickets from an inner pocket. "The boy sent them down yesterday."

Carstairs reached home that evening in time for dinner. He was doing this quite regularly now. With a little planning he did not find it so difficult. And later he helped Agnes with the dishes and then helped to get the children in bed. There was plenty of confusion and plenty of "rough house" and plenty of clutter, but he did not seem to mind it. The scene was before his eyes more like a stage picture, even though he found himself an active participant. For this hour did not stand by itself. In the background there were Caesar and Pizarro and Jacques Cartier, and in the future—

Before going upstairs that evening Carstairs led his wife out to the porch, and for a few moments they stared together at the clear June night sky. His arm stole around her waist. Whisperingly he quoted:

Heaven's ebon vault
Studded with stars unutterably bright,
Through which the moon's unclouded grandeur rolls,
Seems like a canopy which love had spread
To curtain her sleeping world.

"They help you to see—those poets," he said.

"And to remember," she answered. "It's so easy to forget—even the stars."

He led her in again and up to the room where the nickel alarm clock ticked away uselessly. In the dark he whispered something that made her dream all night with a smile on her lips.

"St. Agnes," he said.

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FULL PAYMENT

(Continued from page 16)

unmolested, some perfectly legitimate enterprise. He recalled the lavishing of lobby-fees on legislators in order to make them pass some clean and beneficial measure. After all, he told himself, he had done only what a thousand other honest men had been obliged to do in order to continue the running of their lawful trades. And he tried to put the ugly memory from his mind.

Yet it would not be banished. Nor could he summon enough sophistry to make him feel he had done an honest deed in paying for his immunity. It was the first doubtful move of his whole brief business life, and it shamed him.

Moreover, he had fought in France for the government whose processes he was now impeding by bribe money. This thought made him squirm. He had the queer sensation of having lied to a loving father.

When Madge Deene came back at the end of the fortnight, she saw at once how haggard and unhappy he had grown. She asked no questions. Burke, on his part, had resolved not to tell her of his deal with McGivney. But, almost without realizing what he did, he found himself blabbing the whole ugly story to her. In his rush of relief and happiness at her return, he yearned for her understanding sympathy in his trouble.

Madge heard him through, without interruption. Nor did she comment at all on his shamefaced revelation. Indeed, she seemed to attach little import to the transaction. And this somehow made Burke's conscience feel easier. If Madge showed no disgust at his action, then surely it could not be so very unworthy. For she had an outspoken loathing for all things dishonest or underhand.

It was a month later that Burke Safford came in from lunch to find Madge waiting for him in troubled eagerness. Her face was flushed. Her sweet voice shook ever so little as she said:

"McGivney has just been here."

She handed the agent's card to the horrified Burke, adding, as she did so:

"I told him you were out. I told him I was certain you'd be here at six o'clock this evening. I made an appointment for him to see you then."

"Wh—what does he want?" stammered Burke, aghast, all his former nervous terror sweeping in on him. Weakly he sank into the chair before his desk.

"He wants more blackmail, of course," returned the girl. "He didn't say so. But I know it. I knew he'd come to see you again, soon or late. I've been waiting for him."

"But—"

"A crook, who could get a thousand dollars so easily, was certain to come back for more, she went on. "I have been expecting him, every day. Now that he has come—well, I'm glad I saw him when you weren't here. Because I could arrange for him to come in again at six, when everyone else has gone home and when we'll have the whole office to ourselves."

"I—I don't understand," faltered Safford, wondering at her calm assumption of control.

"No?" she queried. "Well, it is very simple. He frightened you into giving him a thousand dollars. If you are planning to give more money, then it doesn't matter what time he comes here or how many people are around. But you aren't planning to give him more. If you did, there would be no end to his blackmailing. There would be no end of anything—except your self-respect and of our own business association—yours and mine. If you should pay blackmail to him again, you would have to hire another private secretary."

"What!"

"I don't choose to work for a man who is low enough to pay blackmail."

"Madge!"

"I mean it," she said quietly. "The other time, you were tired and run down and sick; and there was no chance for you to think or to lay out any lines of defense. But now that you've had plenty of time—"

"But what can I do?" he asked, sick with worry. "The government—"

"What would you do if an unarmed thief tried to steal your watch?" she countered.

"Do?" he repeated. "Thrash him within an inch of his life, of course—if I could catch him."

"Well, I've arranged for McGivney to come here at six o'clock so you can 'catch him,'" she retorted. "And if you are the man I have been proud to work for, you'll treat him as you'd treat a thief who came to steal your watch. If you're no longer that man—if you're become a coward and a cringing blackmail-payer—then, this is my last day here."

There was a subnote of fierce earnestness in her voice that went through him like the breath of flame. For a long minute he stood staring heavily down into her flushed face; his eyes lost, in hers. Then he spoke.

"You can come back to work tomorrow morning," he said slowly, "And you can go home, this afternoon, knowing I'm not a coward and that I'll do as you tell me when he comes."

"I knew it!" she exulted. "Oh, I knew it! But I'm not going home. I'm going to stay. I'm going into the clothes cupboard, over there, at six o'clock. And I'm going to watch, through the crack of the door. I'm going to be right here in case you need me."

"In case I need you?" he repeated in weary derision. "In case I can't thrash that chap half a head taller and thirty pounds heavier than I am—what earthly use could you be?"

"The same use a prize-fighter's second is," she made answer. "And you'll fight better for my being here. My father was a wise man, the wisest I've known. He told me once that no real man would dare be beaten in a fight when some woman of his acquaintance was looking on. He said such a man would be shamed into winning. He said Fitzsimmons won the world's championship from Corbett, because Fitzsimmons's wife was in a ringside box. Her husband hadn't the nerve to let her see him beaten. And—oh, I do hope I won't be so silly and babyish as to shut my eyes while you're fighting."

"Just as you like," he assented, sulkily dismissing the minor theme in behalf of a greater. "But I suppose you know what this is going to mean? It's the wind-up! If I refuse to pay him and if I make things worse by trying to thrash him—he'll get the 'double star' put in front of my name again, on the records, and he'll make a report that'll send me to prison. That's the very least I have to expect. I'm willing to pay my bill. But I wanted you to know I realize what that bill is going to be."

"You'll pay your bill," she admitted gravely. "Just as you've always paid your bills, and for the same reason: because you're honest. But you aren't going to pay it that way. After you've thrashed him—and oh, I know you can do it, big as he is!—after that, you're not going to slink in a corner like a scared rat and wait to be caught. You're going to write the whole story to the Department of Justice and put yourself in its hands. Aren't you?"

Under the imperious urgence of her voice and eye, his angry disclaimer died unspoken. Filled with a queer exaltation he could not explain, even to himself, he said, huskily:

"Yes—I am!"

"I knew it!" she answered, her big eyes alight with triumph.

Somehow their hands met and clasped. Then, withdrawing her cool little fingers from his grip, she sought confusedly to change the subject.

"Do you still keep up your gym work and your boxing and wrestling at the Athletic Club?" she asked anxiously.

"I average about two evenings a week there," he replied. "Enough to keep me in condition. If he licks me, he'll know, anyhow, that he's been in a fight. And by the way, let me go on record as saying I'm a born fool to follow out this suicidal program of yours, I—I don't know why I do it."

"I know," she made soft answer. "It's because you're not a fool, but a man. The man I always knew you were. Now let's get at those letters. We've wasted an unconscionable lot of time, talking."

At one minute past 6 o'clock, the strong tread of Gordon C. McGivney sounded in the outer room of the suite. The office boy had orders to usher in the visitor and then to go home. As the time was a full half hour later than the disgruntled boy usually left work, there was no fear of his lingering.

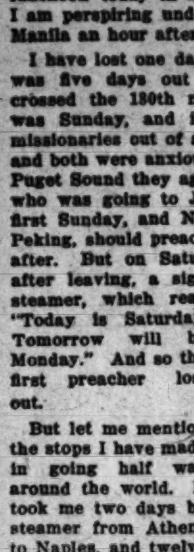
Madge Deene slipped noiselessly into the corner clothes cupboard of the private office, leaving the door on a crack. She reached her hiding place, a bare three seconds before the visitor was ushered into Burke's presence.

McGivney's grim face bore a friendly smile this time as he came in. As before, his bulk and personality seemed to fill the room. He advanced upon the unresponsive Safford with one hamlike hand outstretched.

"Glad to see you again!" he boomed. "Though I'm bringing you some bad news."

"Bad news?" echoed Burke, getting to his

Carpenter Depicts Life in Philippines



Frank G. Carpenter

FROM THE CHARIOT OF APOLLO, A PICTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES AS THE SUN SEES THEM

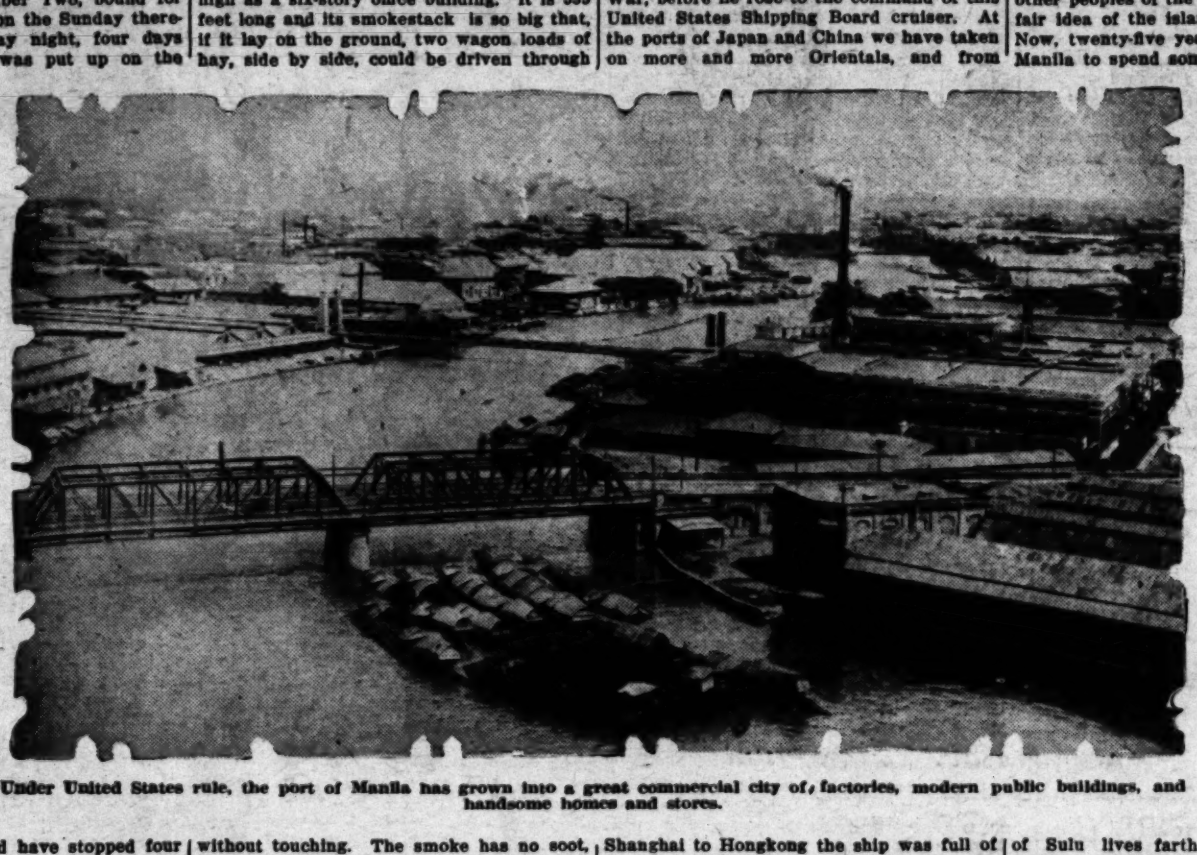
Just What Everyone Wants to Know About Our Far Eastern Possessions—Seven Thousand Tropical Islands With Twenty Smoking Volcanoes — Forty-three Tribes and Eighty-seven Different Languages—How Uncle Sam Got the Philippines for a Trolley Car Fare—What They Were When Our Ancestors Went Naked—Carpenter Was in the Islands When Uncle Sam Took Them—He Now Goes Again to Describe Them in the Light of the Changes

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

MANILA.—It is a far cry from the isles of Greece to the isles of the Philippines, but that is the trip I have made within the past several months. I have come from Athens to Manila, a distance of more than half way around the world. As I write, there is thirteen hours' difference between my watch and yours in New York or Washington, and if you take luncheon today in Boston it will be while I am perspiring under a thin sheet here in Manila an hour after midnight.

I have lost one day on the voyage. That was five days out of Seattle, when we crossed the 180th meridian. Moreover, it was Sunday, and it cheated one of our missionaries out of a sermon. We had two and both were anxious to speak. As we left Puget Sound they agreed that Number One, who was going to Japan, should have the first Sunday, and Number Two, bound for Peking, should preach on the Sunday thereafter. But on Saturday night, four days after leaving, a sign was put up on the steamer, which read "Today is Saturday. Tomorrow will be Monday." And so the first preacher lost out.

But let me mention the stops I have made in going half way around the world. It took me two days by steamer from Athens to Naples, and twelve days from there through the Strait of Gibraltar and across the Atlantic to dear old New York. The distance was about 4500 miles, and the fare about $400. At New York I took a train for Seattle, 3141 miles from the mouth of the Hudson to Puget Sound; and from there I have come by the President Madison of the Admiral Oriental Line, one of our Shipping Board vessels, to Manila. The distance is almost 7000 miles, and the first-class minimum fare is just $375. We have been twenty-five days on the voyage and have stopped four times on the way.



Under United States rule, the port of Manila has grown into a great commercial city of factories, modern public buildings, and handsome homes and stores.

The first lap was from Seattle to Yokohama, Japan.

The trip was only a little longer than from Naples to New York, and the distance by the ship's log was just 4255 miles. We stopped a day at Yokohama to unload building material to aid in repairing the damages of the earthquake. Last year that city was bigger than Cincinnati, and its business was greater. We found it one mass of ruins, and deader than Sodom or her sister, Gomorrah. Our next port was Kobe, which we reached by a day and a night on the beautiful Inland Sea of Japan. Kobe is now the chief port of the Empire, having profited by Yokohama's destruction. It was not hurt a jot by the earthquake and is now as big as Baltimore. We were tied up there a day unloading freight.

Leaving Japan, it took us forty-eight hours to cross the China Sea and go up the great Yangste River to Shanghai. That city is growing faster than the blackberries on the top of the Blue Ridge. It is already as large as Philadelphia, and will eventually surpass it. We stayed two days there, and then steamed on south to Hongkong, a distance as far as from Kansas City to New Orleans. That trip took two days. We rested at Hongkong twenty-four hours, and then started on the last lap of our journey south by east over the Straits of Formosa to the Bay of Manila. The last voyage was 631 miles, or roughly speaking, as far as from New York to Columbus, Ohio.

Since leaving Seattle, I have been twenty-five days on the ocean, and the voyage has been comfortable throughout. When God "divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament" and "gathered them together into one place," he dropped three-fourths of the whole into the Pacific and made it the most quiet sea upon earth. At least, it has seemed so during this journey. We took the northern passage, going within a big gunshot of the Aleutian Islands. Our ship, which has a displacement of 21,000 tons, is just long enough and wide enough to fill the street of a city block from wall to wall, and is as high as a six-story office building. It is 535 feet long and its smokestack is so big that, if it lay on the ground, two wagon loads of hay, side by side, could be driven through without touching. The smoke has no soot, for we burn fuel oil, starting out with 27,000 barrels of crude petroleum on board. The steamer takes enough oil from Seattle to last the round trip, for the extra freight is cheaper than buying a new stock at Manila.

The steamer is steady. We have had practically no seasickness, and the food for the round trip, which is taken on at Seattle and kept in cold storage, is good. Think of eating reindeer meat brought from Alaska, and ice cream a month old, and drinking fresh milk and cream kept on ice so that they do not sour throughout the voyage. I have had a glass of buttermilk every meal. It is frozen in the United States, and thawed out as needed. It tastes as though it just came from the churn. We can even eat the lettuce and other green vegetables without danger. This is different from any such stuff we get at the ports. The Chinese and Japanese sprinkle their gardens with sewage, and the traveler who eats uncooked green stuff is likely to have typhoid fever or stomach diseases.

Where Far East Begins

IN CROSSING the Pacific, the Far East begins the moment you step on the steamer. The servants are Chinese. Stewards in white or blue gowns take care of your rooms and wait upon you at the table. They cannot read English, and your dishes are ordered by number. On the President Madison we were awakened each morning by a xylophone tapped by Cheuey, the biscuit boy of the dining-room, whose yellow face and buttonhole eyes look out from under a high white cap like that of a cook. He wears a white jacket and trousers cut a la Chinese. The radio newspaper, which is delivered each morning, is brought me by Chang, my room boy, who wears a blue gown. About half of the passengers are Japanese or Chinese, some in the clothes of the Occident and others in those of the Orient. The officers are Americans, and the efficient captain has the nickname "Fair-weather" Quinn. He had navigated the stormy waters of the Arctic on a steam whaler, managed a halibut fleet, and captained merchant vessels during the World War, before he rose to the command of this United States Shipping Board cruiser. At the ports of Japan and China we have taken on more and more Orientals, and from Shanghai to Hongkong the ship was full of Chinese first-class passengers, a majority of whom wore clothes like our own. In this party were four Chinese girls, one of whom is a graduate of Wellesley. They have just finished a four-year unchaperoned tour of the world.

The Philippines in 1899

THIS is my second trip to the Philippine Islands. The first was twenty-five years ago, just after the close of our war with Spain. I arrived on the day Gen. Lawton was shot. Admiral Dewey had fought the battle of Manila, and Aguinaldo and his band were still fighting the United States troops. Guerilla warfare was going on from the top of Luzon to the dominions of the Sultan of Sulu, and our soldiers were subduing the islands and reorganizing the government. At that time I traveled over a large part of the Archipelago. I camped with Gen. Joe Wheeler, and rode on horseback from post to post of the division under the command of Gen. Fred Grant. During that trip we had a company of scouts running ahead of us on ponies to draw the fire of the bandits hidden in the bushes and thus save our own skins at the expense of our fellows. I spent a week or so with the Macabebes, the bloodhounds of the Philippines, who were friendly with us, and in Far South Mindanao came into contact with the Bagabos, a savage tribe that lived in the mountains. They were then thought to be cannibals. At that time slavery was common among the Moros and my story of how I was offered two pretty girls for sale outright at $10 apiece excited the ire of our Republican Congressmen.

One of my trips through the islands was on a mule transport which coasted from port to port, leaving a score or more mules at each stop for the soldiers. We dropped the animals over the rail, and they had to swim to the shore. The Filipinos had not seen mules before, and the children were frightened for fear the animals would eat them. We left some of these mules at Zamboango, which was then under the command of Col. Petit. There was a Moro village nearby, governed by Datto Mandi, and I recall the remark of the colonel when I asked if it were safe for me to go there alone. It was: "You can go if you wish, young man, but I warn you you had best tie your head on with a string before starting."

The Moros then went about half naked, with corkscrew krises as long as my arm and as sharp as a razor tied at their waists, and one now and then ran amuck and slaughtered every Christian in sight. Later I visited the Sulu Islands, from where I saw Borneo over the way. I had an interview with the Sultan of Sulu, and had a very good chance to see the Moros as they were before being affected by our American rule. It was the same with many of the other peoples of the Philippines, and I got a fair idea of the islands as they were then. Now, twenty-five years later, I am back at Manila to spend some months in these waters, making pen pictures of the changes that have since taken place.

First let us take a view of the Philippines as the sun sees them. We shall seat ourselves in the chariot of Apollo as he rides around the earth. We start here at Manila on one of the hot belts of the globe. The southern end of the islands is as near the equator as the distance from New York to Cleveland. At the north they are within a gunshot of Formosa, and they cover a space about as long as from New York to Chicago.

Suppose we speed westward in this same hot belt around the world and see what we strike. We first look down upon Tong King, Saigon, Siam, and Burma, in the Indo-Chinese Peninsula, and then cross the Bay of Bengal and Southern Hindustan. The Sultan of Sulu lives farther south than Ceylon, and the Igorots of Northern Luzon are in the same latitude of Southern Arabia. Our chariot goes onward. We strike the highlands of Abyssinia and the desert of the Upper Sudan. We cross Africa to the Gulf of Guinea and race high across the Atlantic to the lands north of the Amazon. We pass over the Guianas, Venezuela, and much of the Caribbean Sea, and, reaching the Pacific, go on to Hawaii. Thence we travel westward to the starting point above the Philippine Islands.

What the Philippines Are

WE SHALL now drop down a few thousand feet, and look at the islands in detail. They lie in a sea one-fourth as large as the United States, peppering it with rocks that run in and out amid great patches of green. There are more than 7000 islands below us, ranging from the size of a city block to Luzon, which is as big as Ohio. That patch at the south is Mindanao, the size of Indiana, and between lie Palawan and Panay, which together are one-fifth as large as Pennsylvania. Mindoro just equals Porto Rico. Of all the islands, several thousand have not received names, and hundreds are still unexplored. The islands, if joined together, would be about twice the area of New England, almost as big as Great Britain and Ireland, or three times as large as the State of Kentucky.

If you will glue your field glasses to your eyes you will see that the larger islands are mountains and valleys, and you can count twenty active volcanoes by the white

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

TREACHERY MOST FOUL

(Continued from page 11)

scrub in that part of Africa were not by any means devoid of fame. But it was not of Funeu's class. Too big. Butterfly above her style. Finally, as she was switching home at her long loping trot, she spotted a duiker, scarcely larger than a hare. Time pressed, the lady felt she was wanted to attend to her material duties, indeed so. Little use to give the game away. He could attend to a matter like that by his cautious self. Therefore he slipped away on the opposite side of the bush neck to Funeu, and almost ran into a native busy about some elaborate contrivance.

M'Tesha sat down a little to one side, his odor covered everything. Never had she known him brave; therefore, she concluded, cowardly, that danger threatened. Mentally she promised the fellow a tidbit for his unselfishness—after her family had had their fill, of course. No corner seemed to have escaped her scavenger's scrutiny. All really must be well. She crouched and began to push forward into the narrow hole. M'Tesha backed hurried. He did not wish Funeu to see him. He did not wish Funeu to see him. He did not wish Funeu to see him

HEROES OF THE WEEK

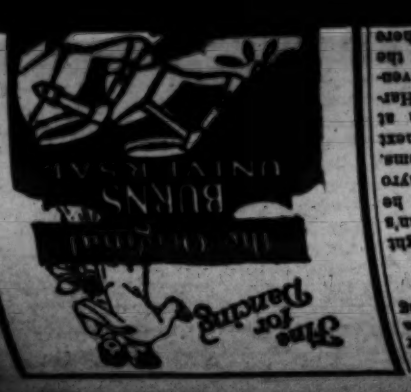


Carpenter Depicts Life in Philippines

FROM THE CHARIOT OF APOLLO, A PICTURE OF THE PHILIPPINES AS THE SUN SEES THEM

Just What Everyone Wants to Know About Our Far Eastern Possessions—Seven Thousand Tropical Islands With Twenty Smoking Volcanoes — Forty-three Tribes and Eighty-seven Different Languages—How Uncle Sam Got the Philippines for a Trolley Car Fare—What They Were When Our Ancestors Went Naked—Carpenter Was in the Islands When Uncle Sam Took Them—He Now Goes Again to Describe Them in the Light of the Changes

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D — I — S — T — A — N — C — E
(Continued from page 11)

assume, Willy Nilly, the responsibility of being the Whole Yale team.

It was distasteful, and, in spite of all Carstairs's protests, lasted a half hour. When at last he did succeed in breaking up the combination, and crowding the children back into the bathroom and Beltridge into the library, he was in no poetic frame of mind.

"We're rather cramped here," he apologized. "That makes it hard to keep the kids where they belong."

"They are a darned good bunch," declared Neville. "Don't deserve any credit for the sale. Say—did you ever write any poetry?"

"Quit your kidding."

"Did you ever read any poetry?"

"What's the big idea?"

"I don't know yet. But there was a letter by the name of John Keats—"

"Sure, I knew him. He did the half mile."

Neville was Harvard '23 and just endeared. Carstairs had heard. He liked the boy—a

[illegible]

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Letters to the New Rulers of the World

TO A DISCONSOLATE KING

My dear Charles Mary Augustus Foltz
Richmond:

The Scepter Gives Way to the Monkey Wrench

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

that you are working it for rather more than it is worth.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Humiliating Finale to a Pretentious Dinner at an Exclusive Restaurant

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

THERE was no music. The expensive cuisine of the exclusive "Richelieu" was unaccompanied by the disturbing clamor of an orchestra. The manager, the head waiter, even the waiters, exuded an arrogant superiority.

Every table was filled, but there was no clatter of dishes, no hurry and scurry. Quiet. A leisurely, restful, costly quiet was the distinguishing motif.

"Now I want those mushrooms broiled with green peppers—and served as a separate course. And the salad—chickory, not lettuce, with that special cream dressing you suggested last time."

"I'll see to that myself, sir," the manager was taking the order.

Helen glowed at Warren's careless assurance. He always knew how to order. Even the most supercilious head waiters were invariably impressed.

She was glad they had brought the Jordons here. Much more distinctive than the big showy places. And as Mr. Jordon was one of Warren's best clients, she was not worrying about the expense.

"A new one on me," Mr. Jordon glanced approvingly. "Thought I knew most of your New York restaurants. How long has this been open?"

"We've been coming over a year. Can't get better food," declared Warren.

"And it's so restful after all those lobster palaces we've been going to," enthused Mrs. Jordon. "It's more like the small exclusive cafes in Paris."

"Yes, isn't it?" Helen was always eager to air her European knowledge. "Like Voisin's and Paillard's. And they always have these cream-paneled walls."

"Did Mr. Jordon tell you we were sailing next month—the eighth? You made the reservations today, didn't you, Vance?"

"All the suites taken. Best they can do is a large room with a bath," drawing a ship plan from his pocket. "'A' deck. Can we make out with that?"

"Make out" with a room and bath! Helen could not help an envious pang. She and Warren had never aspired to a private bath on shipboard.

But Mr. Jordon was the publisher of a great western paper. Every year they went abroad with their car, maid, and chauffeur—all the accessories of the very rich.

"No, the fruit cocktail for Mrs. Jordon," Warren instructed the waiter. "The clams here."

"That's a smart-looking crowd," Mrs. Jordon appraised a party of four. "Lot of interesting people. And often as we come to New York, we've never been here."

"Well, we'll hit it hard after this." Mr. Jordon tabascoed his clams.

The lake trout meuniere, Warren's favorite fish order, came next. Deliciously cooked in butter and perfectly served.

After that came the mushrooms as a separate course, then the breast of guinea hen with the salad.

"What d'you call this dressing, Curtis?" demanded Mr. Jordon.

"They've some highfalutin' name for it, but it's just sweet cream, horseradish, paprika and lemon juice."

"Sweet cream and lemon juice! How do they keep it from curdling?"

"Guess it's all in the way it's mixed. We'll ask that manager when he comes 'round again. One of his specialties."

"Well, you certainly have them subsidized here," envied Mr. Jordon. "We haven't struck service like this in any of your New York restaurants."

"I think having an account makes a difference," Helen had been waiting for this opening. "You see, Warren signs checks here—so they know him."

"Oh, you do?" Mrs. Jordon was plainly impressed.

"That's got nothing to do with it," Warren frowned at Helen's eagerness to boast. "They're fixed up here for A1 service and you get it. They've cut out the music and vaudeville stunts, and concentrated on food and service."

"You've heard the definition of cabaret, haven't you? Takes the 'rest' out of restaurant and puts the 'din' into dinner."

"That's not bad," grinned Warren. "I steer clear of those bangy places. Put all their money into stunts and work off second-grade food."

For dessert they had only Stilton cheese and toasted crackers—but it was the real English Stilton. The whole cheese brought on, napkin wrapped, they dug into it with a long silver cheese-scoop.

"Best dinner I've had since we left Minneapolis. Yes, we've a restaurant you can't beat," chuckled Mr. Jordon. "When we get back from Europe, you and Mrs. Curtis must come out. You New Yorkers think there's nothing outside your own burg."

"I don't think that," Warren finished his coffee. "I know the Middle West is right up in the running." Then to the waiter, "You can bring the check."

Glowingly happy, Helen opened her vanity case. The dinner had been a success. The Jordons had enjoyed it and been really impressed. And to impress a western millionaire was not easy. And now Warren would sign the check!

The privilege of an account had been urged upon Warren by the manager, himself. Helen had been elated and flattered at being invited into the exclusive charge-patronage of the "Richelieu."



"There'll be no next time! I don't have to patronize a place where I'm insulted."

Listening to Mr. Jordon's forceful story of how he handled a recent strike of his employees, Warren ignored the check, discreetly folded at his elbow.

When he took it up, with purring pride Helen watched him glance carelessly at the total scribble his name, and throw down a $2 bill for the tip.

With a fractionally-gauged bow of thanks, the waiter thrust the bill into his vest pocket, and deliberately scrutinized Warren's signature.

Then Helen saw him, across the room, consulting the head waiter. They were talking about the check and glancing at Warren. How inexcusably rude!

Fortunately, Mrs. Jordon, drawing on her gloves, and Mr. Jordon, relating added details of the strike, did not observe this by-play.

Now the head waiter had taken the check and disappeared through a blind door in the cream paneling.

Helen's glow of elation was ebbing. What had happened? Why was she so vaguely disturbed? What had charged the air with impending discord?

The head waiter was coming toward them. The check still in his hand!

Now he was at Warren's elbow, waiting for him to turn.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but would you mind paying this?"

"What's that?" Warren whirled about.

"I'm not at liberty to open any new accounts."

"New accounts? What're you talking about? I've an account here."

"We can't find any record of it, sir."

"You can't? Send the manager here. He was so keen about getting me on your blooming books!"

"Sorry, sir, but Mr. Lancey's just gone. He leaves early, Tuesday nights."

"Well, you go back and look through your accounts. Get hold of somebody who knows something! You don't seem overburdened with intelligence."

"I'm in charge here now, sir," haughtily. "I've looked through our books and I don't find your name. If there's some mistake, the manager will adjust that next time. But I must ask you to pay now."

"Next time?" snorted Warren, taking out his check-book. "There'll be no next time! I don't have to patronize a place, where I'm insulted."

"Not a check sir, if you please. I'll have to ask you to pay cash."

"The devil you will! You'll take my check or nothing!"

"Sorry, sir, but that's a rule of the establishment."

An excruciating silence as Warren, now brick-red, drew out his wallet.

He usually carried plenty of cash. But now, with panicky mortification, Helen gazed at the few bills he took from his painfully flat folder. There were no yellow backs—only plebeian ones!"

"That's all right, Curtis," Mr. Jordon reached for the check." "Give that to me."

"Not much," gritted Warren. "You stay out of this! I should've gone to the bank today, but was driven every minute. Guess I've enough to pay this."

"I'm often caught like that. Here, let me settle this!"

"No, but you can cash a check for me," Warren opened his check-book.

"How much?" from his hip pocket Mr. Jordon drew a bulging roll.

"I'll make this fifty," savagely filling in the amount.

"Some time I'll tell you how a snippy new cashier at the Belmonte made me pay my bill before I left the hotel. Wouldn't send it on to Minneapolis as they always had. They've been apologizing ever since. But there's no excuse for putting a saphead in charge to insult the patrons."

Taking up two of the $10 bills Mr. Jordon shoved over, Warren tossed them at the glaring waiter.

"Bring the change—quick! And you tell that manager of yours I'll have a little conversation with him on the phone tomorrow."

It was an ignominious finale. Warren's enraged voice had boomed through the "Richelieu's" exclusive quiet.

As they passed out, Helen was flamingly conscious of the glances that followed them, and the sarcasm in the exaggerated bow of the gilt-braided doorman.

In the taxi, Mr. Jordon tried to lessen their embarrassment by humorously dwelling on his Hotel Belmonte experience. But it was a relief when they drew up under the awning facade of the Ambassador, where the Jordons were now staying.

A chorus of good-nights, and they were driving on alone.

For several blocks Helen, in wretched silence, watched Warren glower out the cab window.

"Dear, you'll get a letter of apology from the management tomorrow. I know you will."

"Letter of apology!" he snorted. "Think any letter of apology'll make up for the damned insolence of that pill-headed prune?"

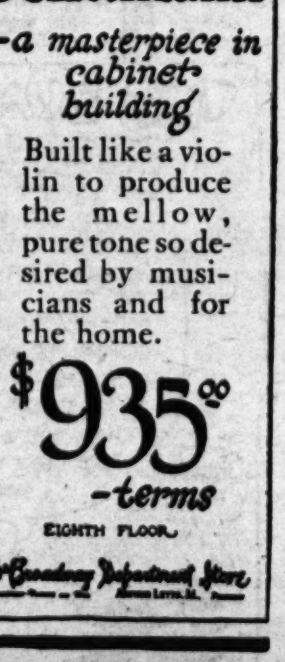
"He ought've known! Just to look at you—why, anyone would know your credit was good!"

"Huh, not that brainless smart Aleck! And after your blowing about my having an account there! You always have to pipe up with some show-off——"

"Dear, that's not fair! You blame me for everything—but this certainly wasn't my fault."

"Well, you made it a darn sight worse by lugging in about my signing checks. Just wait till I get that manager on the phone," with savage jabs of his cane. "I didn't want any account at his old beanery! He's the one who sprung that bright idea. I'll hand him a few sentiments tomorrow that'll wilt his collar! Don't worry," grimly, "I'll throw some robust language that'll make that wire SIZZLE!"

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Day Of

DOWN in Southern Missouri, Rose White, a farm hand, appeared at a neighbor's back door one morning and asked for the loan of a mule to do his employer's plow-

The Big Scene

THERRS a certain almost-star who is famous as being beautiful but dumb. Somehow or another she just misses being great and one by one the directors began

Wise Guy

DURING a revolution in Haiti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein and pointed to

Comparison in Crime

A 14-YEAR OLD Pittsburg boy had been caught picking pockets and had been brought before the juvenile court.

"Now, my lad," said the severe-looking judge, "have you anything to say for your-

What is Good Taste?

by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt



A Regular Department on Interior Decoration, Feminine Dress, Entertaining, Amateur Theatricals and Other Topics

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BOBBED HAIR AND BEAUTY

IT CERTAINLY begins to look as if "woman's crowning glory" is soon going to be merely a relic of the past. I can picture that some fifty or a hundred years from now, paintings and photographs of women with long flowing hair, or with complicated and magnificent coiffeurs, will be exhibited as amusing and interesting curiosities.

I read in the paper the other day that 2000 women are having their locks shorn every day. One still hears many arguments for and against this custom. Those who are against it are almost invariably either the older women, who do not feel that they can adopt it, or men. These people still feel that it is wrong because, first, it's new, and therefore must be wrong; and, second, because they've had "woman's crowning glory is her hair" drummed into them ever since they can remember, and have grown to firmly believe it.

"Well, speaking for myself, I had an enormous amount of "woman's crowning glory," and as far as I can now tell, I'll spend the rest of my life with the small amount of my crown that is with me now. I well remember the day, four years ago, that I had my hair cut. It was a very hot day. My hat, as usual, was cutting my forehead in two, owing to the large knot of hair at the back of my head, and my head was dripping from heat. I walked into a hairdresser's establishment and said "Cut off my hair." I must say that the first snip of the scissors gave me a shock, like a cold bath or taking gas. However, the first moment was the worst. As my head began to feel cooler and lighter, I derived an enormous amount of pleasure from seeing the long pieces of hair fall to the floor.

Scared to Go Home!

I WILL admit that I was a bit scared to go home—and with reason, as I soon found. However, I pretended a bravery that I did not feel, and withstood all sorts of bribes from my father in an attempt to induce me to allow my hair to grow again. I have stayed shorn ever since.

If one were to listen to the remarks of the anti-bobbers one would imagine that a bob means the entire absence of any hair on woman's head. As a matter of fact, beautiful hair is just as lovely short as pinned up. One cannot deny that poets can no longer pen verses to a lady's lovely golden or raven tresses flowing to her waist or knees. But anyway, they were privileged individuals, and one must think of the masses.

As a matter of fact, looking at it cold-bloodedly, and not poetically, it was always an acknowledged fact that hair which was very long and thick, while very beautiful when it hung loose, was extremely difficult to dress becomingly and attractively. I fail to see how anyone can find beauty in an enormous amount of hair piled, curled or twined around the head. But then, I happen to be very partial to the shape of women's heads, and I know so many women who were forced to ruin the outlines of their finely shaped heads with large wads of hair that, perforce, ruined the shape.

The quality, texture and color of the hair are not changed because it is short. As a matter of fact, I believe that much of the charm of very long hair lay in imagining how pretty it would look when loose. Present-day women seem willing to renounce many of their little coquettish wiles for the sake of comfort.

Shingle is Latest

THE bob has gone through a decided metamorphosis since it was originally made somewhat the fashion by Irene Castle. As we all know, it is now almost universal among younger women; and, to my mind, much better looking. The so-called "shingle" is the latest cut. It is very late here, in fact, has become at all general only in the last few months; but it was originated in Paris about a year and a half ago.

As a matter of fact, as yet there are few here who know how to give one a correct "shingle." A great deal of the cutting should be done with a razor, and the hair should never be cut off straight with scissors. It is impossible for me to explain in detail how it should be done; it should be done only by an expert. There is a famous expert in Paris, named Antoine. Before short hair became the fashion he was a famous hair-dresser, and has since become just as famous for his artistic hair-cuts. But there are few Antoines on this side of the water and so we must possess our souls in patience and hope that we will still be wearing short hair when the barbers and hair-dressers generally have learned to cut it right. Speaking for myself, I am sure I will.

The "shingle," as worn in Paris, is really short—practically like a man's hair-cut, except that the ears are generally covered. The front can be arranged in various ways, covering the forehead; in fact, the arrangement of the front hair does not differ from past years. Over here many pople modify the "shingle," and though people here do not wear their bobs either as long or as bushy as were the first bobs, they do not wear them as short as in Paris. Americans have always liked fluffier and fancier heads than the French, however, so the fact that they continue this in their bobs is not surprising. However, the influence of the bob here has been, in general, to produce neater and plainer looking heads, which is, in my opinion, an enormous advance.

In the meantime, the hunt for the barber who can give one the desired hair-cut is like the pursuit for fortune—we are always hoping to find him around the corner, but rarely do. I have a friend who is always becoming tremendously enthusiastic over some new-found treasure in a tonsorial parlor, and insists on my going to him. Immediately after my first visit there she says that she thinks he gives the worst hair-cut of anyone she has tried! That's the way it goes with women and "bobs."



Fifty years from now, says Julia Hoyt, long hair will be absolutely unknown.



The evolution of the bob; will the next fad be still more closely-cropped head—or long hair again?

A Close Shave Needed?

A glib oil stock salesman in the Southwest had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of his proposition to a prospect with the question, "What do you think of it?"

"I think," slowly drawled the previously bitten prospect, "that there is just one thing that saves you from being a bare-faced liar."

"What is that?" asked the startled salesman.

"Your whiskers," was the reply.—[Forbes Magazine.

At Parting

As artists,
Let us go swiftly
One from the other
Lest the finis becomes maudlin,
Or expands into a scene.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

A Humiliating Finale to a Pretentious Dinner at an Exclusive Restaurant

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

THERE was no music. The expensive cuisine of the exclusive "Richelieu" was unaccompanied by the disturbing clamor of an orchestra. The manager, the head waiter, even the waiters, exuded an atrocious superiority.

Every table was filled, but there was no clatter of dishes, no hurry and scurry. Quiet. A leisurely, restful, costly quiet was the distinguishing motif.

"Now I want those mushrooms broiled with green peppers—and served as a separate course. And the salad—chicory, not endive. And the salad—chicory, not

"Sorry, sir, but Mr. Lancey's just gone. He leaves early Tuesday nights."

"Well, you go back and look through your accounts. Get hold of somebody who knows something! You don't seem overburdened with intelligence."

"I'm in charge here now," he haughtily

best," chuckled Mr. Jordon. "When we get back from Europe, you and Mrs. Curtis must come out. You New Yorkers think there's nothing outside your own burg."

"I don't think that," Warren flushed his coffee. "I know the Middle West is right in the running." Then to the waiter

and the sarcasm in the exaggerated bow of the silk-braided doorman.

In the taxi, Mr. Jordon tried to lessen their embarrassment by humorously dwelling on his Hotel Belmonte experience. But it was a relief when they drew up under the awning facade of the Ambassador, where the Jordons were now staying.

A chorus of good-nights, and they were driving on alone.

For several blocks Helen, in wretched silence, watched Warren glower out the cab window.

Letters to the New Rulers of the World

TO A DISCONSOLATE KING

My dear Charles Mary Augustus Felix Sigismond:

You will pardon me, I hope, this brief method of address. For the moment I cannot recall the rest of your names.

I need hardly say how delighted and honored I was to receive a letter from you written all in your own hand and spelt, as I saw at once, without help. It was perhaps wrong of you to pay insufficient postage on it. But I do not forget that you were once a king and cannot at once get over it.

You write in what are evidently wretchedly low spirits. You say that you are living in Schlitzen-Bad-unter-Wien (if I get you right) in the simplest conceivable way. You have laid aside your royal title and are living incognito as the Hereditary Count in and of Salzensplatz. You have only a single valet and no retinue. You lunch, you tell me very plainly, each day upon a pint of Rhine wine and an egg, and at dinner you have merely a chop or a cutlet and a couple of quarts of Rudesberger. You retire to bed, it seems, after a plain supper,—a forkful of macaroni—and, I think you said, with about half a tumbler of old Schnapps.

Of all the thousands who fed at your table in the days of your kingship, none, you say, care now to share your simple fare. This is too bad. If I only had you and your little table on Broadway in New York, I could give you the choice of a line-up of friends that would reach from the Winter Garden to the Battery. But that is by the way.

Telling You Frankly

THE point is that you are singularly disconsolate. You tell me that at times you have thought of suicide. At other times you have almost made up your mind to work. I beg of you, my dear Sigismond before adopting either of these alternatives, that you will listen to a little kind advice and will sit tight in Schlitzen-Bad-unter-Wien till things brighten up a bit. Unless I much mistake, my dear Charles Mary Felix, the world has not finished with you yet, nor will have for a long time to come.

You remember that morning when you ran away from your hereditary principality, concealed in a packing case and covered up with a load of hay? All the world roared. You seemed all of a sudden changed into a comic figure. The uniform that you wore that you changed twenty times a day, the medals which you bestowed upon yourself, the Insignia of the Duck's Feather which you yourself instituted,—all these things suddenly became the big laugh.

"Staging a Come-Back"

TELL you frankly, Charles Mary Felix, you and your baubles had been no sooner swept into the litter heap than a thousand new kinds of folly sprang up to replace you. The merry Ballahoovian and the Unredeemed Itchitanian are running up a bill of taxes for peaceful citizens like myself to pay. I am contributing my share to expeditions to Sgzieff, to Buckoo, and to Tickletoeria and to Terrabooba.

General Choodenstich is conducting huge operations against General Corfinsky in Heptonia and I can't even remember which is my general or where Heptonia is. I have occupied Angoria and I don't want it. I have got an international gendarmerie in Alababbin that I think are a pack of bums, eating their heads off at my expense. As to Bullgurvia, Begolina, and Bisseldonia, I believe I voice the sentiments of millions of free born income tax payers when I say, take them, Charles Felix, they are all yours.

The time is coming, I am certain, when a new pack of hicks will come to hunt you up in your exile at Schlitzen-Bad-unter-Wein, clap a field marshall's uniform on you, put you in a bomb-proof motor car and rush you back to your hereditary palace. They will announce that you have performed prodigies of personal bravery. You will wear again your twenty uniforms a day. You will give twenty-five cents to a blind beggar and be called the father of your people.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

TO A PLUMBER

My very dear Sir:

It is now four hours since you have been sitting under the sink in my kitchen. You have turned off the water in the basement of my house and you have made the space under the sink dry and comfortable and you are sitting there. I understand that you are waiting, smoking, for the return of your fellow plumber who has gone away to bring back a bigger wrench than the one that you have with you.

The moment is therefore opportune for me to write these few lines which I shall presently place in an envelope and deliver to you on your departure.

I do not wish in any way to seem to reflect upon the apparent dilatoriness with

The Scepter Gives Way to the Monkey Wrench

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

I am quite aware, sir, that all of these things are outside of the legitimate scope of complaint. For I understand that they are imposed upon you by your order. It is the command, I believe, of your local union that you must not use a wrench without sending for an assistant; it is an order of your federated brotherhood that you must not handle a screwdriver except in the presence of a carpenter and before witnesses; and it is the positive command of the international order to which you belong that you must not finish any job until it has been declared finishable by a majority vote of the qualified plumbers of your



"Sitting four hours under the kitchen sink."

which your work has been done. I am certain that is only apparent and not real. I pass over the fact that my house has now for two weeks been without an adequate water supply. I do not resent it that you have spent each morning for a fortnight in my kitchen. I am not insensible, sir, to the charm of your presence there under the sink and I recognize the stimulus which it affords to the intellectual life of my cook.

district. These things, no doubt, make for the gayety and variety of industry but interpose, I fear, a check upon the rapidity of your operations.

But what I have wanted to say to you, good sir, is this. You find yourself in possession of what used to be called in the Middle Ages a Mystery,—something which you can do and which other people can't. And you are working your mystery for all it is worth. Indeed I am inclined to think that you are working it for rather more than it is worth.

Courses on the Kitchen Tap

I THINK it only fair to tell you that a movement is now on foot which may jeopardize your existence. A number of our national universities have already opened Departments of Plumbing which threaten to bring your mysterious knowledge within reach even of the most educated. Some of the brightest scientific minds of the country are applying themselves to find out just how you do it.

I have myself already listened to a course of six speculative lectures on the Theory of the Kitchen Tap, in which the lecturer was bold enough to say that the time is soon coming when it will be known, absolutely and positively, to the scientific world how to put on a washer. Already, sir, pamphlets are being freely circulated dealing with the origin and nature of the hot water heater. It has been already discovered that the water moves to and fro in the pipes of the furnace with sufficient regularity and continuity of movement to render it capable of reduction to a scientific law. We shall know before long just what it is you do to the thing to stop it from sizzling.

You perceive, then, my dear sir, that the moment is one which ought to give you room for anxious thought. You are perhaps not aware that a book has already been published under the omnious title "Every Man His Own Plumber." It has been suppressed very rightly by the government as tending to subvert society and reduce it to a pulp. But it at least foreshadows, sir, the grim possibilities of the future.

May I, in conclusion, make a personal request? If you have any friends who are in the bell-hanging business, or the electrical repair industry, or the broken window monopoly, or the loose-chair-leg combine, will you kindly show them this letter?

Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN LEACOCK

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WHAT DID GRAY SAY IN "ELEGY"? VERSIONS DIFFER

Memorizing the exact language of a play or a poem is not easy for some people, though remembering the sense comes without trouble. There is some excuse for confusion over some lines, and an extreme instance is the classic opening of "Gray's Elegy." "The plowman homeward plods his weary way."

Some one has rescued from Notes and Queries of seventy years ago the contribution of a correspondent who presented eleven different forms for the line, besides the correct one, in which the words are used in different orders without injury to the rhyme or sense. It is probable that no other line in the language could be so turned around without altering the original meaning. Here are the changes:

The weary plowman plods his homeward way.

The weary plowman homeward plods his way.

The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way.

The plowman, weary, homeward plods his way.

Weary the plowman plods his homeward way.

Weary the plowman homeward plods his way.

Homeward the plowman plods his weary way.

Homeward the plowman, weary plods his way.

Homeward the weary plowman plods his way.

The homeward plowman, weary, plods his way.

The homeward plowman plods his weary way.—[Toronto Globe.

Bereft

Over the hills now the new day is waking,
And the sky is aflame with the light of the dawn,
Yet is the heart of me breaking and breaking
With a pain and despair that will never be gone.

All the day's glory can not stop my weeping
Nor bring back the dear soul so suddenly flown;
Blinded with tears, where the shadows are creeping,
I seek the love that my gladness has known.

EDGAR DANIEL KRAMER.

Afternoon Tea Sets

The serving of afternoon tea is one of our most sensible and pleasurable social customs. Every woman is interested in making "afternoon tea" as attractive as possible. There are so many uniquely beautiful tea sets to be had that one is tempted to buy several when one is sufficient. Seeing them means buying at least one of them.

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For MEN and WOMEN
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None More Comfortable
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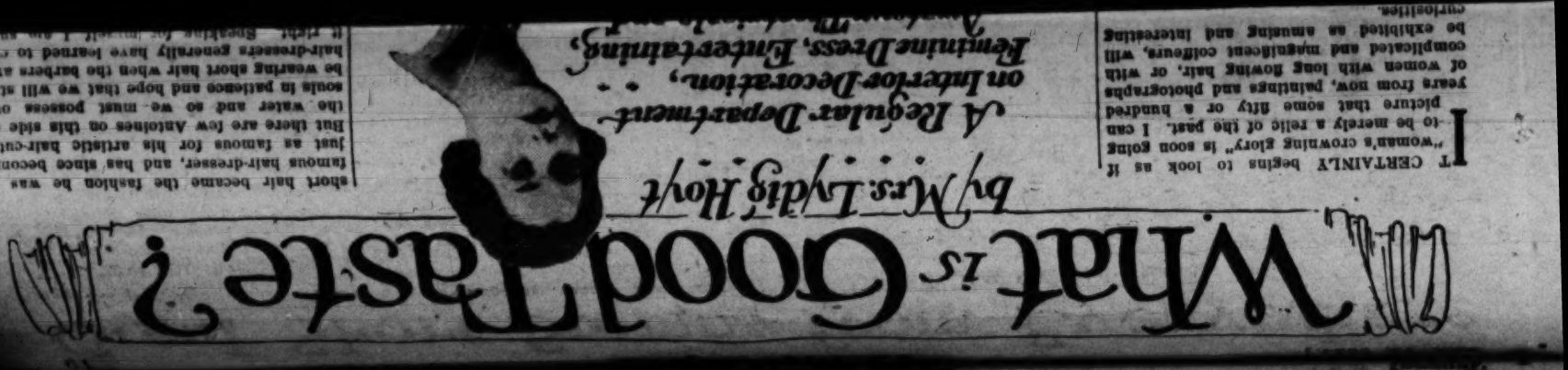


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IT CERTAINLY begins to look as if "woman's crowning glory" is soon going to be merely a relic of the past. I can picture that some fifty or a hundred years from now, paintings and photographs of women with long flowing hair, or with complicated and magnificent coiffeurs, will be exhibited as amusing and interesting curiosities.

short hair became the fashion he was a famous hair-dresser, and has since become just as famous for his artistic hair-cuts. But there are few Antoines on this side of the water and so we must possess our souls in patience and hope that we will still be wearing short hair when the barbers and hair-dressers generally have learned to cut it right. Meeting the public's every

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Companion in Crime

A 14-YEAR OLD Pittsburg boy had been caught picking pockets and had been brought before the juvenile court.

"Now, my lad," said the severe-looking judge, "have you anything to say for your-



self—any excuse to offer for such early depravity? What started you on this road of crime?"

"You did, mister!"

"I did!" said the astonished judge. "What do you mean, boy?"

"Well, mister, if you hadn't given me old dad six months' hard, I wouldn't have had to start so early to keep the home goin.'"

• • •

The Way of Life

MEETING on a street car for the first time in four or five years Smith and Jones shook hands cordially as they chorused "Hello."

"How are you getting along and how's your health?" asked Smith.

"O, I'm fine," replied Jones. "I'm full of pep and prosperous. How's your old father? And your brother Max and his wife and the kids? How's your Aunt Susan and Uncle Henry? Cousin Albert, is he well? Where's your sister May living now? And how's your sister Ethel? And Bill Simpkins who lived across the street from you—does he still play pinochle? And where's the poker game that used to meet at the Saturday Night Club?"

By the time Smith had answered all the questions the car had arrived at Jones's street and he arose hastily and departed.

"He inquired about everyone in the neighborhood, but never asked a thing about me or you or our family," complained Smith to his wife at dinner that evening.

• • •

Tragic

LITTLE George came to his mother apparently in great distress of mind.

"Why, what is the matter, sonny boy?" she sympathetically inquired.

"Well, mother, I'm in an awful fix. I can't decide whether to marry Mary or Ethel when I grow up. You see, Mary is awful pretty, but (here was a long meditative pause) Ethel has a white rat!"

• • •

Her Specialty

A MANUAL Training school senior has a girl who is neither beautiful nor bright, apparently. His mother didn't much like to have her son going with that kind of a girl.

"Why do you go with Louise?" she asked. "Just look at Mary. She can entertain a crowd better than any girl I know. Why, she is the most popular girl in your class."

"Yes," the youngster admitted. "Mary is good in a crowd, but Louise certainly can outclass her in a parlor."

• • •

End of Bliss

ADOLPH ANNUM was always late at work. Never was there such a genius at inventing excuses as he, and he usually managed to smooth over the boss in a most extraordinary manner, which was at once the admiration and envy of his fellow workers.

Things got to the limit, however, when one morning Adolph rolled in at ten minutes past eleven.

"What do you mean by coming in at this hour?" asked the boss, sternly, as he caught sight of the late comer.

"I'm sorry, sir," was the reply, "but my wife presented me with a son last night."

"H'm, did she?" asked the boss. "It's a pity she didn't present you with an alarm clock."

"I've an idea she has done so, sir," was the reply.

Wise Guy

DURING a revolution in Haiti a party of Americans made a riding tour of the mountains. One morning a member of the party suddenly drew rein and pointed to a lone ridge where an old tattered Stars and Stripes fluttered on a bamboo pole.

"We must pay our respects," said someone.

Then, after some search, they found a path that wandered up to a wild place. They followed it and at last discovered an aged man sitting before his hut, smoking a pipe, while he kept an eye on the flag.

"Why the flag?" asked some one.

"Pertection," said the old man, quietly. "I heah dey done begin anudder resolution, so I puts it up. Yessuh, I come here 20 years ago, an' has dat flag with me. I'm cook on a steamer outer Mobile. Like de place? Yessuh. Plant yam and coffee an' cassava. Resolutions don't trouble me. Ebery time dey resolute yander up goes de flag, an' dat's all dere is to it."

• • • •

Experience

ONE of the most common happenings in life is to be misconstrued. Take for instance the case of Jimmy Wilkinson, editor-in chief at the Powers studios.

Jimmy had been looking at so many of the Witwer Telephone pictures that he began to feel romantic, and finally decided to take some flowers to his wife.

"I want a nice bunch of roses," he told the florist. "How much will they cost me?"

"Well," said the florist, "I can tell much better if you'll describe the nature and violence of the quarrel."

• • •

Reward of Merit

WHEN Representative Free was a young lawyer in California, a man was up for horse stealing who had no counsel and the judge, with a smile appointed Free to defend him. As Free tells the story:

"The testimony against my client was pretty strong—he had been seen to take the horse and ride away. But one of the witnesses said the thief had worn a white



hat and black shirt. By pointing out that testimony was inaccurate in one detail might be wrong in every way, I succeeded in getting a verdict of not guilty. My client came over and shook me by the hand.

"Thank you, Mr. Free," he said. Then lowering his voice, 'Say, Mr. Free, if I'm not guilty, hadn't I ought to keep the horse?"

• • •

Fast Black

SAM was a porter in a large hotel. One day he approached his employer with a request for a position for his brother down in Tennessee. Having secured it, in due time the brother arrived. He was several shades darker than Sam, and his employer remarked:

"Sam, your brother is rather dark, isn't he?"

"He sure am," replied Sam. "He's so black dat down home in Tennessee de lightin' bugs follow him aroun' all day, 'cause they think it's night.

• • •

To the Point

THE London practitioner, Dr. Abernethy, of whom so many stories are told, used to say that he once encountered that rare creature, a sensible woman, with whom he had the following consultation regarding an injured hand:

Abernethy—Bruise?
Patient—Bite
Abernethy—Dog?
Patient—Cat

This may have been the original of a cartoon showing the interior of a drug-store, the chemist and a battered customer.

Chemist (to customer whose face is covered with bruises and scratches)—The cat, I suppose?

Woman—No, another lidy!

The Big Scene

THERE'S a certain almost-star who is famous as being beautiful but dumb. Somehow or another she just misses being great and one by one the directors began to give her up. Now, a new picture has come out in which the girl is really immense.

"How did you ever manage to get that magnificent stuff?" demanded a friend of the director, to which the latter replied:

"That was easy. I noticed that this girl had two sterling qualities. She is beautiful and she knows how to dress. When it came to a really dramatic scene, the scene you are raving about, I told her to register deep emotion."

"'But I don't know what it is,' protested the girl.'

"'All right,' I told her, 'just walk out there on the set and tell us how that ham actor in your last picture, spoiled your cerise gown.'"

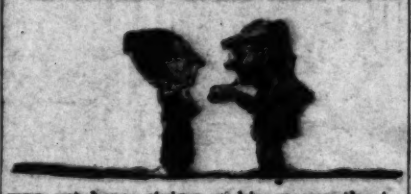
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Two of a Kind

THERE'S a certain woman living over in the Wilshire district who owns considerable property, was never known to refuse a donation and considers herself just exactly what the Bible says she ought to be.

With the spring influx of tramps, however, she began to see herself as others see her.

An old fellow who had walked all the



way out here, giving as his reason the irresistible advertising of our Chamber of Commerce, asked for a handout.

"Here's a penny, my good man," said the woman graciously, and having the usual amount of feminine curiosity added: "How did you become so destitute?"

"I was like you, ma'am, giving away vast sums to the poor an' needy," was the polite reply.

• • •

A Boomerang

A FORMER resident of Africa laughingly tells of kindness done a native servant which resulted in gratitude on the native's part that was unexpectedly novel.

"This man," he explains, "was my cook. He was a good worker, and to reward him a bit over his regular wages I gave him an old raincoat which he had long admired. He was immensely pleased and was always on the lookout for rain. The minute a few drops fell he would immediately repair to the market place and saunter up and down in his newly acquired possession, to the envy and admiration of his friends. That this proceeding should interfere with his duties as a cook never entered his mind. He was proud of his coat and wished me to know it, even if I had to be penalized by having to wait for my meals as a result."

Day Of

DOWN in Southern Missouri, Mose White, a farm hand, appeared at a neighbor's back door one morning and asked for the loan of a mule to do his employer's plowing.

"Why, Mose," said the neighbor, "your boss has a good mule. Why not use him?"



"Well, suh," replied Mose, "dat mule sit in the shade all day. Jes' wont work."

"What's the matter with him? Is he sick?"

"No, suh," was the answer, "dat mule ain't sick. He jes' think he's a gentleman farmer!"

ARCH AID

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Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

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Nourishine Positively Not a Dye

Distance

By



THE nickel alarm clock in Carstairs's bedroom was not ornamental, but it was guaranteed to rouse from sleep any except those whose only hope lay in the resurrection trumpet. And yet of late it had been obliged to work hard in order to save its nationally advertised reputation. On this particular spring day it is a question if it would have succeeded at all had it not been for the active co-operation of Carstairs's wife, who left the breakfast she was preparing to snap up the curtains and make considerable extra noise. This was not a pleasant duty, but that could be said of most of her duties. In the present instance she made allowance for the extenuating circumstances that a man only half awake is only half a man. If Carstairs even after his tub and a shave retained his grouch he was at least in sufficient control of himself by then to use the language of a gentleman.

However, there was not much doubt about the fact that Sam's nerves were jumpy and that his condition was reacting on the rest of the family. The three children were becoming irritable, and even Agnes, who, thirteen years before started with the disposition of a saint, was showing occasional signs of impatience. She was still ready to put up with a great deal because she had an old-fashioned notion that this was woman's chief mission on earth and because she had a good memory. She was thirty-three now, but once she had been twenty; Sam was thirty-seven, but once he had been only twenty-four. And that was not so long ago. As recently as yesterday she had run across a picture of herself taken in her bride's gown which she had put away with a picture of Sam taken at the same time. She was surprised at how vividly old emotions flashed back. Actually she had felt color in her cheeks—the deep, red flush of youth. Surreptitiously and with a guilty feeling—as of one doing something foolish—she had kissed the likeness of the alert, eager young man that for years had lain hidden with hers in the same top bureau drawer. He had been a tender and impulsive lover, thrillingly responsive to her most romantic dreams. It was silly perhaps to remember, but they used to read Keats together. At the time it had not seemed such a sentimental thing to do because as a teacher of English such subjects were closely allied to his profession. It was not until after the birth of Ruth and Julie that he had sought a more lucrative field with a State street bond house.

While preparing breakfast that morning these sentences had come, rather absurdly, into her thoughts:

Rose bloom fell on her hands, together
prest.
And on her silver cross soft amethyst,
And on her hair a glory, like a saint.

She spoke the words as one hums a song, unconsciously.

Carstairs was reaching the office earlier than most of the staff. He had started in this game seven years behind the others, and he had this handicap to make up. Instead of finishing his course for a bachelor's degree in three years he had taken four. Moreover, instead of selecting studies as most men did that might have helped in a business career, he had devoted full time to the liberal arts. On top of this he had remained another year, specializing in English for his A. M. And then he had wasted five years more in teaching. It was not easy to make up any such loss of time. For another man it might have been impossible, but he was an intense sort of fellow and at least had learned to concentrate. From the moment he was fairly awake in the morning until at night he was fast asleep he thought in terms of bonds as, if, and when issued.

The result was now beginning to show. He had risen rapidly in the office and he already had to his credit in the bank some $5000—more than he would have had at the end of twenty years of teaching. Give him ten years more——

But in the meanwhile the firm had taken over an issue of $1,000,000 worth of the bonds of the Sequit Light and Power Company and his immediate duty was to find customers for these. This is what the alarm clock informed him as soon as it succeeded in penetrating his drowsy brain; this was what Agnes reminded him as she snapped up the curtains; this is what the noisy morning rough house of the children reaching his ears as he sat down to breakfast reminded him again.

"Can't you keep those kids quiet?" he demanded as his wife came in with the coffee.

"I'll try, Sam."

She went out, and soon there was silence—an accusing sort of silence. Somehow it made him feel mean. Then he heard whispers and suppressed giggles which made him feel meaner still. It was as though they were laughing at him. When Agnes returned he had shoved his chair back from the table resolved to leave without breakfast, but she managed to smooth him down. That, too, was one of her duties.

"They're so full of fun in the morning," she excused them with a smile.

She was a pretty woman and when she smiled, even with a trace of weariness, appeared still prettier. Tall and slight, she was a type to endure a good deal without showing it.

"Why can't they play without making so darned much noise?" he asked, querulously.

"I don't know," she confessed. "But the noise seems to be the most important part of the game. I wish you wouldn't eat so fast, Sam."

She always sat down with him, but she preferred to delay her own breakfast until the children were dressed. She could not, even if she tried, maintain his hurried pace at the table. It was beginning to tell even on him. He was thin and could not afford to lose more weight.

"I've got a tough day ahead," he explained.

"Will you be home to dinner?" she inquired, wistfully.

"I can't tell, Agnes. I wish you wouldn't ask me that every day."

"I was going to make an orange pudding," she offered as an excuse.

"Well, the children will eat it. I'll probably get my supper in the station."

He swallowed his last mouthful of coffee, and stopped only long enough to light a cigarette before reaching for his hat and coat.

"You haven't kissed the children this morning," she reminded him.

"Can't wait," he called back, striding toward the door.

He had not kissed her, either, but she let that go. As he went out, she turned back to his empty chair, his empty cup, his crumpled napkin—all that was left of him.

Carstairs knew better. He should have stopped to see the children and he should have stopped to kiss his wife, but this, however, did not bring into question either his loyalty or his affection. If he was neglecting some of the commonplace details of the present he was giving all he had to the future. That the present was commonplace allowed of no argument. Today was something to endure as decently as possible. With five people cooped up in a housekeeping apartment, nothing more could be expected. Agnes was doing her best—he was man enough to appreciate that—but of necessity she was swept into the messy confusion. A woman cannot rise at six and prepare breakfast without disorder. If he came home at night and found the same confusion it was because she had been through as strenuous a day in her surroundings as he had been in his. The result was inevitable. There was no escape from it. This held true, too, of the children. They were tired and disorganized at the end of the day. Their shoes and caps and playthings, no matter how often picked up, remained scattered about. It was those he saw, not the children. He had come to associate Sam Junior with a broken visored cap which he discovered in as many places as though it were twenty caps; Julia with a torn Latin book; Ruth with a crippled doll carriage over which he had tripped a dozen times. Agnes herself was scarcely more than a gingham apron seen hanging limply over a kitchen chair or often enough in the bedroom. Such details were not to be criticised. He could thank his lucky stars he had a wife willing to put up with them herself. That is what he did do—and turned his thoughts back to his work.

Carstairs knew twenty men among the firm's customers who could take up that whole bond issue of the Sequit Light and Power Company. They would not, of course, but on the way in town he sorted out in his mind the dozen or so who were the most likely prospects. Of these Selfridge was perhaps first choice. The latter had made a good deal of money during the last few months but there was nothing novel about that. He was always making a good deal of money. Carstairs acquaintance with him dated back to the summer he had tutored Selfridge Junior, then a lazy, good-natured boy of thirteen. The latter was eighteen now and a junior at Harvard, but judging from remarks his father had recently dropped it was something of a question whether or not the boy would come any nearer than that to a degree. Though bright enough, he was no student.

But it was not with the son, but the father, that Carstairs was concerned. Selfridge was one of his most valuable assets because he was the only representative of a bond house who could penetrate that salesman-proof inner office of the Selfridge Brass Works at Waterbury, Ct. He did not always sell the man, but he never failed to pass a pleasant hour with him on the basis, as nearly as he could determine, of those few months of tutoring in English which had helped the boy through his final entrance examinations. The father had taken an unusual interest in the matter.

Carstairs found on his desk that morning a characteristic note from Selfridge.

"If you're down this way within a day or two, drop in." he wrote.

This sounded sufficiently casual, but Carstairs knew enough to board the 10 o'clock train with his brief case packed with as much literature on the Sequit Light and Power Company's convertible 6s, due in 1932, as he could collect. And on the way he spent all his time in digesting these data, much as he used to plug for examinations. The convertible feature was the thing to dwell upon. Selfridge was too conservative to buy a 7 per cent bond and too experienced to dabble with common stock of any sort, but this privilege of converting his safe investment into something containing a little more of sporting element—an option of which he seldom availed himself—apparently satisfied some longing carried over his youth.

It looked like a good omen when Selfridge's secretary ushered Carstairs into the president's office ahead of half a dozen men who were already waiting, and yet if he had only stopped to think about a moment, it was unnatural for Selfridge to show so much interest in the matter of investments alone. Even though he had been one of the few American business men to discount his inventories at the signing of the armistice, there was no such scarcity of good bonds in the market as to urge a man to haste.

"Hello, Sam," Selfridge greeted him familiarly as he entered. "Sit down a minute until I finish a couple of letters."

"Thanks," nodded Carstairs.

He dropped into a chair, and studied this big, brisk man of fifty admiringly. Here was the living center of this rambling brick plant throbbing in its eager task of turning brass into gold. Secure success was written large everywhere, but most of all in the man himself, who was heart of the heart. Big-framed, sturdy, steady, confident, every word he uttered and every motion he made indicated control and assurance. Carstairs caught sight of a picture of Jack, the boy, on his desk. The latter had grown to look as like his father as a young oak tree like an old. But at that he had a long way to go before he would be like him.

As Selfridge finished his dictation he turned in his chair, and Carstairs reached for his brief case. Time was figured in seconds here, and there were six men waiting.



considerable antagonism and indifference which has existed in the past. The largest part of the State's population resides in the south and we feel that we should at least have that division whose field lies almost entirely south of the Tehachapi.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

By Frederick Orin Bartlett

Being the Tale of One Carstairs, Man of Business, Who Has an Unexpected Meeting With His Youthful Self



And outside the room, flat against the wall, stood Agnes, her face flushed, her eyes alight with new life—listening on.

"The firm is offering an issue of convertibles which I think will interest you," began Carstairs.

The keen gray eyes narrowed a trifle.

"Do you recommend them, Sam?" inquired Selfridge.

"They—"

"You," interrupted Selfridge.

"Why, yes, sir. They are a sound investment. And the convertible—"

"I'll take fifty thousand."

"You mean—"

"That I'll take fifty thousand," Selfridge repeated impatiently. "I want to talk to you about Jack. He's slumped in his English again."

Carstairs smiled. This was a matter of so little consequence to everyone concerned that he was inclined to take it lightly.

"Again?" he asked.

"What in thunder is the matter?" demanded Selfridge.

"Nothing, I imagine, except that he hasn't worked."

Everything considered, there appeared no especial reason why the boy should be expected to do much grinding. This four-year college period was for him nothing more than a short vacation between prep school and business. His real job was coming afterward—if at all—right here in the Selfridge Brass Works. A man with that prospect could afford a leisurely pace.

"He seemed to get along well enough the summer you had him," said Selfridge.

"Yes," admitted Carstairs. "That was good fun."

"Poetry, wasn't it?"

"Mostly. I was rather keen about that sort of thing at the time."

"You wrote a verse now and then yourself, didn't you?"

"Now and then," Carstairs confessed uneasily. "So did Jack."

"Oh, I didn't know that. Remember any of the things he did?"

Carstairs shook his head.

"That was five years ago."

"What he had then is what he needs now," declared Selfridge.

"Probably a little tutoring would pull him up," admitted Carstairs. "There are plenty of men around Cambridge."

"He's been to them all. That sort of thing doesn't do him any good. Those fellows are like my machines—fit only for stamping on brass. And there's something in that boy more like fine gold, Sam. You found it once. I want you to dig for it again."

"I?" exclaimed Carstairs. You forget how long I've been out of teaching."

"What of it? You haven't forgotten all you ever knew, have you?"

Carstairs grew serious.

"I've forgotten a lot, Mr. Selfridge," he admitted. "Breaking into a new game late, I've had to stick pretty closely to my desk."

It sounded like a confession. He had a curious feeling of humiliation.

"You're tied up with your own job, I know," said Selfridge, leaning a little forward. "That's why I can't put this up to you as a strictly business proposition. But I have a notion, Sam, that you're the one man who can make the boy understand what the sort of thing he has a chance to get now will count for by and by. He's coming in here a little later and he's got to have something else. If he doesn't, those machines will get him—they'll pound him until he's hard. I want him to read poetry. I want him to write poetry. Sounds queer, eh? But listen."

Muffled, through the closed doors, came the steady rhythmic pound of the big machines. It was insistent—ceaseless.

"Day after day—year after year of it, don't you understand?" said Selfridge.

"Yes," said Carstairs with a shudder.

"If you could spare an hour or two once or twice a week—just to give him the taste again."

"I might give him the hour or two. It isn't that. But the other thing—you don't know, Selfridge. It's gone. I've been working like the devil."

Carstairs spoke irritably and began to repack his brief case with the literature on the Sequit Light and Power Company.

"This is all I read nowadays," he said with a short laugh.

"Supposing Jack drops around to your house some evening, you'd be willing to see him?"

"Of course," agreed Carstairs. "And if there's anything I can do to help him, I will. Only I want you to understand that, as far as teaching goes today, I'd only prove a dub."

Carstairs rose.

"Did I take fifty thousand of those convertibles?" inquired Selfridge.

"Yes, sir, but if you wish to cancel—"

"I do," said Selfridge. "Make it a hundred thousand. I'll get off a note to Jack this afternoon."

Once on the train and beyond the direct influence of the dominant personality of this man, Carstairs felt anything but comfortable. He had sold one hundred thousand dollars' worth of the convertible 6s, and this, under ordinary circumstances, he would have called a good day's work. But the circumstances were not ordinary. Obviously, Selfridge had not bought the bonds, but had merely taken them in order to carry his point. And Carstairs knew that he should have refused flat to become involved in any such proposition.

He would not dare to relate the details of this transaction to anyone in the office, for if there was one thing he was trying hard to live down it was his academic past. Elwin, the president, was not wholly blind to some advantages of a college education, but to his mind these consisted chiefly in the social connections a man made and to the particularly favorable position a graduate occupied with the Harvard Athletic Association. Even this prestige had been won only after years of struggle against prejudice. If Carstairs went into the office and began to talk about the advantage of poetry in business it would take more than one brace of Harvard-Yale football tickets to offset the suspicion that would be aroused.

On the whole, then, he was in no good humor when he returned to his desk, even though he had to his credit the best sale of the day.

"Great stuff," said Elwin approvingly when he reported.

And little Johnny Nevins, who had just come on the staff fresh from college, hung around for an hour trying to discover how Carstairs did it.

"I saw five men today and never had a nibble," he complained, sadly. "I'm not asking you to give away any tricks of the trade, but what in thunder did you stress, Carstairs?"

"The convertible feature," the latter answered uncomfortably.

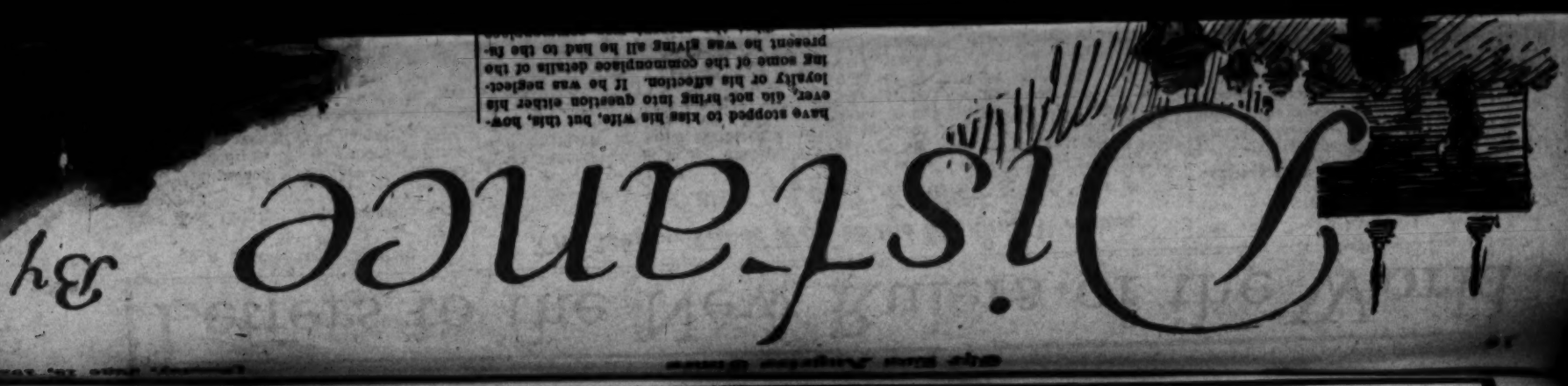
"So did I, but they wouldn't listen. This man Selfridge a personal friend of yours?"

"I wouldn't call him that. I used to know young Selfridge when he was a kid."

"That gave you your opening, I suppose."

"In a way," growled Carstairs. "But real-

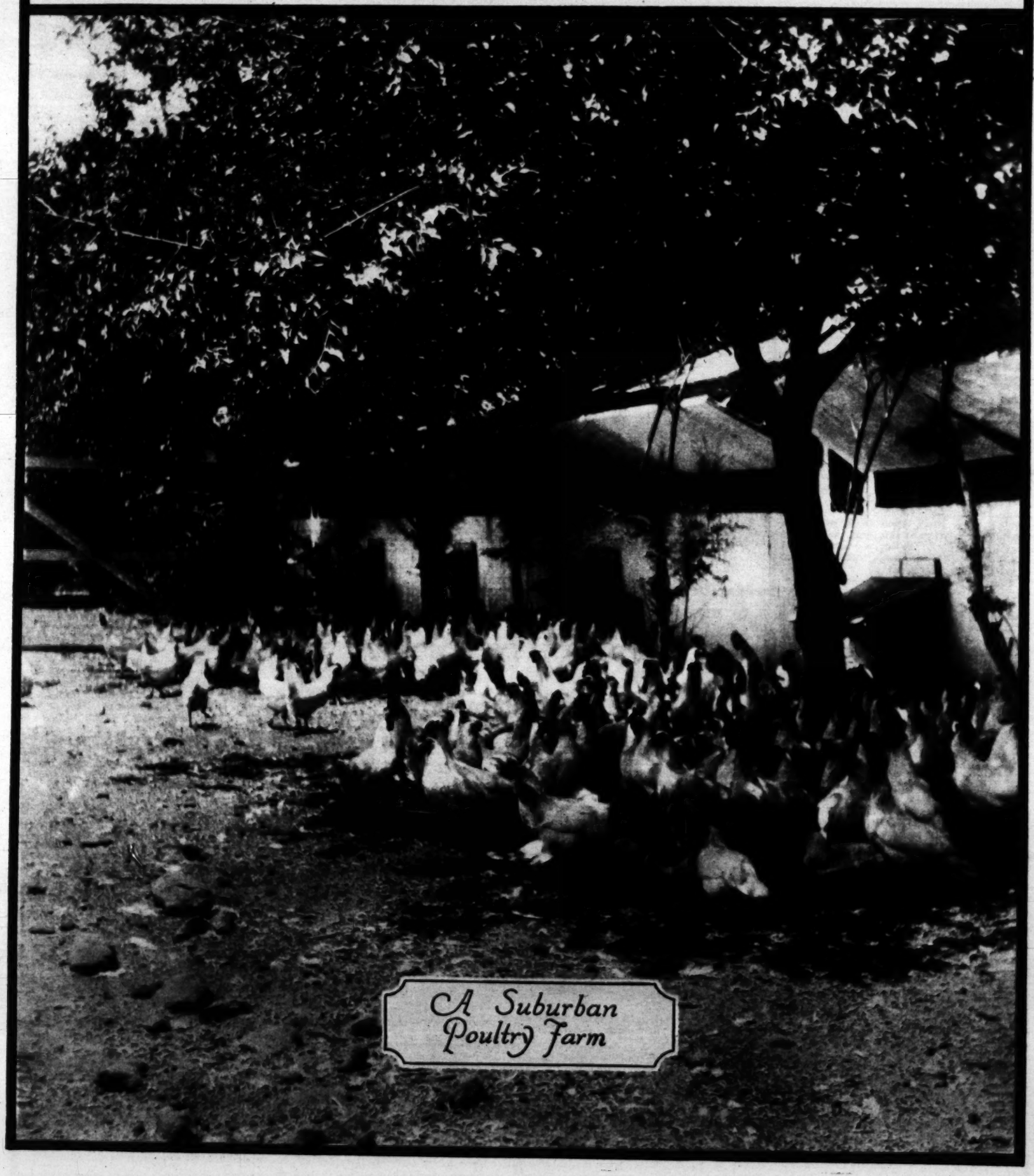
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FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

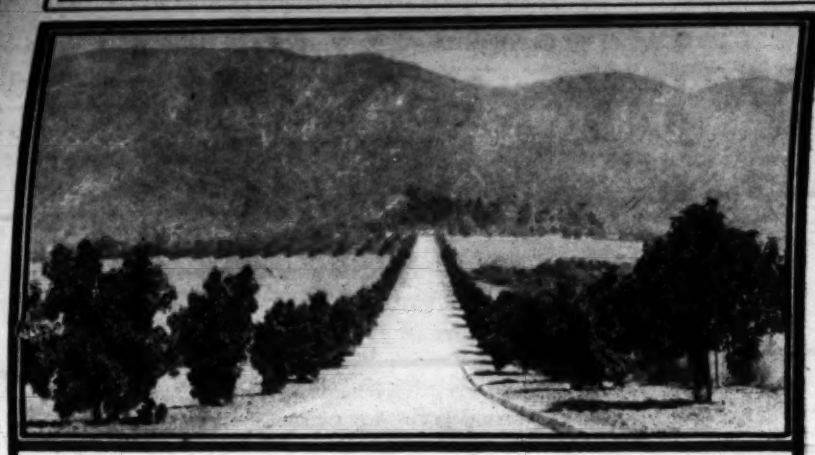
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.



A Suburban Poultry Farm

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Avenue of Avocados at Spinks Place, Duarte.

FOR several years the Division of Subtropical Horticulture at the University of California has been "a-squirmin' an' a-floppin'" like a fish out of water, and for a similar reason, for the native lair of subtropical horticulture is far from Berkeley. The teaching point is at so considerable a distance from the field of application that the process has assumed a likeness to a correspondence course on farming by telephone. We sincerely hope the day is not far distant when this division will find permanent lodgement in Southern California, for we need it, it needs our field, and this is its logical home. The divisional staff contains some of the best talent in that line that the world affords and we would be proud indeed to have them housed among us. But the move will not be made, except we present good and sufficient reasons therefore, reasons that will convince the university authorities of the wisdom of the change. We therefore herewith present a half-dozen reasons why the Division of Subtropical Horticulture should be transferred to Southern California. There are persons of influence who could help this transfer materially by writing to the university and giving their reasons why such a move is advisable. Do it now. Here is the case for the charge in a nutshell:

1. The subtropical horticultural industry of the State is located primarily in Southern California. Thus is true of the important citrus industry, walnuts, avocados, dates, feijoas, cherimoyas, and the minor subtropicals, and largely true for the olive. The only fruits of which it is not altogether true are the fig and the persimmon, yet both are of considerable importance in Southern California.

2. Berkeley is clearly not the place for the location of the division since none of the fruits with which the division deals exist in important commercial plantings closer than 150 miles of that place, and the center of the subtropical fruit industry is more than 400 miles away.

3. Although headed by the two leading professional men in subtropical horticulture in the United States, the division at Berkeley has been far from successful, largely for the reasons above indicated. It is impossible for the students to make any practical application of the subject matter presented, since they are too far away from the industry. It is also impossible for the faculty members of the division to keep in close touch with the industry for the same reason. It must be regarded as a farcical situation for students to find it necessary to go to Berkeley under the conditions above mentioned to study subtropical horticulture.

4. So long as the University of California did not have a teaching branch in Southern California, the above situation could hardly be otherwise. With the establishment of the southern branch in Los Angeles several years ago, and its rapid growth and development, there is no longer any necessity of maintaining the division at Berkeley, where it can never be successful.

5. Not only is it impossible for students to receive good training in subtropical horticulture at Berkeley but it is also impossible for the division to do practical research work of the kind so greatly needed and so much in demand. This is because of the fact that the faculty members can not spend sufficient time in the field, since it is so far away. If the division were located in Los Angeles, this practical field research work could be done and the subtropical fruit industry could be rendered a distinct service thereby.

6. The relations between the College of Agriculture and Southern California have in the past been largely of an unfortunate character and dictated in most instances by political compromises. The College of Agriculture should lead the way both educationally and in the various subject matter fields. By moving the Division of Subtropical Horticulture to the Southern Branch of the University, a position of leadership would be established which would be sound educationally and otherwise, since it would solve once and for all the question of when and where collegiate instruction in agriculture would be started in Southern California, a question which is becoming increasingly important each year and which is likely, if not anticipated and solved by the institution, to result in still further unsound and unsatisfactory political compromises. Further than this, the transfer of this division south would be a splendid piece of diplomacy in that it would meet with very great favor from Southern California interests in general, and would thus do much to overcome the very considerable antagonism and indifference which has existed in the past. The larger part of the State's population resides in the south and we feel that we should at least have that division whose field lies almost entirely south of the Tehachapi.



Passiflora edulis, commercial edible species, grown in Pasadena.

Wilson Popenoe Honored

Friends of Wilson Popenoe, Agricultural Explorer Acting in Charge, Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be interested to know that he has this spring received two honors from foreign countries. Mr. Popenoe, who was reared in Pasadena, has been in the service of the Federal government for eleven years. During most of this time he has traveled abroad in search of new and promising plants for trial in this country. Southern Californians have become familiar with many of his "finds" through the columns of the Sunday Times. His first trip of exploration was to northern India, Arabia, and north Africa, where he went in 1913, in company with his brother Paul Popenoe, to secure date palm offshoots for planting in the Coachella and Imperial valleys. Next he went to Brazil, with A. D. Shamel and P. H. Dorsett of the Department of Agriculture. Six months were spent studying the navel orange in its native home, and collecting seeds and plants on the vast campos or rolling plains of Minas Geraes and Bahia.

After these two trips, Mr. Popenoe was started out alone by the government on a series of voyages to tropical America. These extended over a period of seven years, and carried him to nearly all the countries between Mexico and Chile. He spent many months on mule back, traveling through remote regions inhabited only by Indians, studying their agricultural methods and crop plants. Many new varieties of avocados were secured and introduced, and a vast amount of information collected concerning the distribution, varieties and other features of this crop, which is now commencing to assume real importance among the fruits cultivated commercially in the United States. It is safe to say that no other fruit industry has received, at its very inception, the thorough study which has been given the avocado, both at home and abroad. Mr. Popenoe's connection with this work, principally on the foreign end, has been useful. New raspberries and blackberries, a new cherry from Ecuador, and numerous ornamental plants are numbered among the introductions for which he is responsible.

After returning to the United States in 1921, Mr. Popenoe took up administrative work in the Washington office, where he has been Acting Chief since 1922. Because of his efforts on behalf of Chilean agriculture, especially his activity in sending to agriculturists in that country the best American varieties of wheat, fruit trees, and other crops for trial, the President of Chile conferred upon him, in March of this year, the decoration "Al Merito," which has only been awarded to seven other North Americans. This Order was founded by the Liberator O'Higgins, soon after Chile gained her independence in 1818. It is given to foreigners who have done distinguished work on behalf of Chile.

More recently, Mr. Popeooe has been awarded the silver medal of the Societe Nationale d' Acclimatation de France, an organization well known throughout Europe, whose object is the introduction and acclimatization of plants and animals. This medal was given in recognition of Mr. Popenoe's exhaustive studies on the botany and culture of tropical economic plants, as shown in his "Manual of Tropical and Subtropical Fruits," a work with which Southern Californians are familiar.



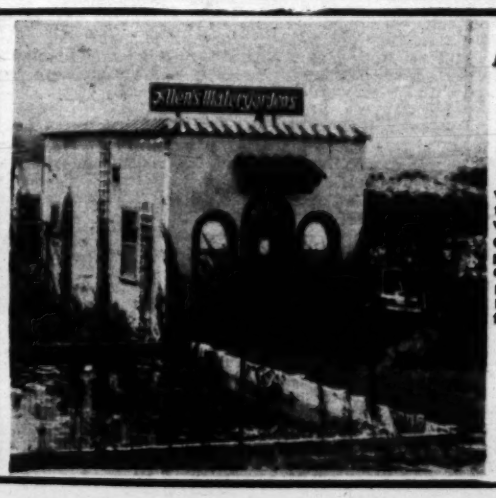
Honor for Plant Explorer.
Medal presented to Wilson Popenoe, former Pasadenan, by government of Chile.

Paraguay Tea

Several times we have stated that Ilex Paraguariensis, the Paraguay tea plant or mate (pronounced ma-tay) would grow here. It now appears that other plants were sent here under that name and that until of late no true tea plants reached us. Government officials also state the plants are quite tropical in their requirements. Answering a letter of inquiry, our good friend Wilson Popenoe writes: "I don't believe Ilex Paraguariensis will do anything with you, but we will send you some to try. It seems to be tender, and we doubt if it will stand the frosts, even at Miami. I learned to drink it in southern Brazil, and thought it good, but I notice I never take the trouble to buy it. Apparently it isn't a habit-forming drink."

Asparagus acreage in California is rapidly increasing. In 1923, this crop ranked second only to cantaloupe in money value, returning $13,000,000 to growers in the Golden State.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Many Favorable Aspects to the Bean Situation

By GEORGE LAW



The gang of eight is pulling a spring-tooth harrow; the trio is following with a plank leveler—getting ready for a late planting of limas.



Preparing a winter lettuce field for bean planting in May. The soil was worked up after irrigating and the tractor is engaged in rolling it down.

THE prediction is that California's 1924 bean crop will be one of the smallest the State has ever had. Even should this prove true, which, from the appearance of the crop in Los Angeles and Orange counties, is not altogether likely, it is not as bad as it sounds. The bean men are not going to lose money. Where the beans can be irrigated once or twice, of course, the outlook is quite favorable; elsewhere the plantings have been limited to the best land, and drouth-resistant varieties such as blackeyes, small whites and blue pods have been planted where limas are too great a risk. But a short crop means better bean prices, and, in view of the considerable hold over of all kinds of beans from the 1923 crop, normal production this year would be a doubtful blessing. The situation looks exceedingly promising for a return to normal prices and market conditions, which is what the bean industry needs more than high production.

In 1923, California produced 2,740,000 bags (100-pound) of beans. Limas were far in the lead, with 40 per cent of the total, pinks, small whites, and blackeyes ranking next. Michigan exceeded California by a million bags; the total United States production was about ten million bags. But California beans are "different," and the lima bean, which is at once the most extensively grown and the most limited in range of adaptation, is an exclusive product of parts of five counties in Southern California.

The baby lima, or Henderson bush, must be distinguished from the regular large lima. The baby lima has a wider range, being more tolerant of interior heat, and is nearly always grown by irrigation. This bean is finding new ranges in central California, and while the plantings in the southern counties, especially in San Fernando valley where some 10,000 acres are usually given over to this crop, have been curtailed this year owing to reductions in the water supply, its production is increasing elsewhere.

The lima bean industry began in California as a dry-farming proposition, a means of securing first-class returns from unirrigated lands in the cool fog-visited valleys of the coast from Santa Barbara county south. Many of these valleys have since been supplied with water, tracts of land being developed into walnut groves and orchards of Valencia oranges. The lima bean industry has lingered, mainly because it cannot be successfully undertaken elsewhere. It is invariably used as an intercrop for the new orchards until the trees require all the land; and limas are also being grown by irrigation. An extensive sugar-beet industry has grown up in the same regions, so that lima beans and sugar-beets are often in competition for the same land, the deciding factor generally being the price of sugar.

Of the 100,000 acres more or less devoted to lima beans in the five southermost counties along the coast, possibly 35,000 have acquired water for irrigation. It was found that irrigation increased production remarkably. Whereas ten to fifteen bags per acre are commonly harvested from dry-farmed land, irrigation increases the yield up to as high as twenty-five sacks. Still, the proposition is not as simple or as satisfactory as it sounds. Limas are temperamental beans in many ways, and they do not take altogether kindly to irrigated farming. After being grown for many years without irrigation, water applied to the crop on the same land seems to work miracles for a few seasons. But after that the plants show better health under conditions of dry-farming. This may be owing to the more thorough care of the soil, the preservation of better tilth, which dry-farming entails. Or it may be accounted for in the leaching out by irrigation of elements essential to the making of thrifty vines. It would be unfortunate indeed if the new practice of irrigating lima beans should create a fertilizing need heretofore unknown in this industry.



The first cultivation the last of May upon a bean field in Los Angeles county.

The dry farmed part of this year's crop has to be raised on about ten inches of rainfall. The farming methods of the bean men, who launch preparation of the fields for the coming season directly after the crop is taken off, have conserved most of the season's moisture. Subsoiling last fall, followed by cultivating at regular intervals, caught the early rains and also the slight mid-winter rains. The practically dry January and February, however, resulted in the moisture going down; and the problem was for the spring saturation to connect with the earlier moisture to make it all available for the crop. Whether this condition is fulfilled will be revealed later in the season. The rainfall subsequent to March 15th and the many days of foggy weather entirely changed the outlook; but the four or five inches received are insufficient to mature a crop, and the success of the dry farmers will be determined largely by the thoroughness and effectiveness of their field preparation previous to the spring rains.

Appearances are more favorable, on the whole, from Los Angeles county south than in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Ventura county, where nearly 50 per cent of the lima bean crop is generally grown, shows a cut in acreage from 48,000 in 1923 to about 22,000 this year; and little is expected from land which cannot be irrigated.

Los Angeles county shows a considerable reduction in its 20,000 acres usually given over to limas, large and baby, especially in San Fernando valley, on account of water allotments from the Los Angeles Aqueduct being cut down. In the bean district, running from Santa Monica south to the border of Orange county, beans are being grown on most of the land usually available for that purpose. On the irrigated land limas are following lettuce and other winter vegetables in a half-year scheme of rotation. The dry farmed mesa lands from Playa del Rey south to San Pedro are now bearing thrifty-looking stands of beans planted in April and early May. If this region is visited by plenty of foggy weather during the summer, as it usually is, the prospects are good for a ten-sack to the acre crop. The eager popping up of the plants and the compact rows indicate an exceedingly favorable soil condition at the beginning of the season.

During the last week in May is was possible to see bean fields in a considerable variety of conditions between Los Angeles and Venice. On one side of a road a field having a vigorous stand of plants already over six inches high was receiving its first cultivating. On the other side tractors and horse gangs were at work putting the finishing touches to a winter lettuce field for bean planting. This field, with all but the cull lettuce removed, had been irrigated, then, after drying sufficiently, plowed, harrowed, planked, and finally packed down for planting by a tractor-drawn corrugated roller. These two fields, just across the road from each other, were separated in time by a good six weeks. Above them on the mesa, beans were just beginning to show plainly in the dry farmed area.

In Orange county the bean acreage has been dwindling for the past three years. Dry weather has been partly responsible, as more than half of the bean land there is dry farmed. Where water has been developed the land has been planted to Valencia oranges, and to a less extent to walnuts, thus causing a gradual shrinkage in the bean acreage. On the big Irvine ranch, which used to plant about 18,000 acres to lima beans, 1000 acres were planted this spring to oranges. The invasion of the bean land has been occuring with the development of water. Beans are planted between the rows of young trees; but as the trees grow the bean area necessarily contracts.

Nevertheless, Orange county, less optimistic of the sugar-beet prospects this year than usual, has gone in pretty heavily for limas and blackeyes. Last year limas had about 25,000 acres, and blackeyes 10,000. The present year's plantings are variously estimated from 50 to 80 per cent of last year's. The outlook for the bean crop changed from very poor early in the season to pretty good after the March rains; and since the beans have been coming up the outlook has improved still more on account of the fine stands.

Sloping from the foothills of the Santa Ana mountains to the sea, the bean fields of Orange county just about realize the conditions of moist summer coolness most favorable to lima bean culture. Nature gives this industry, so limited in range, a strong foothold in Orange county; and profits from limas should be sufficient to make this one of the permanent, most dependable, industries of the county. But market conditions since 1918 have tended to turn interest away from, rather than focus it more intelligently upon, the bean industry.

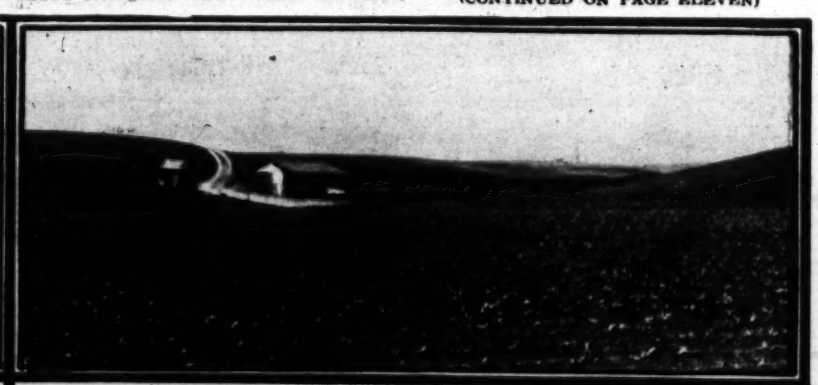
There are indications this year, however, of the bean growers finding solid footing in a stabilized market and a firmer grip upon the commercial side of the industry through organization. The transition period dating from 1918, when unsold quantities of beans had to be carried for four years, appears to be drawing to an end. By the time the new crop is ready to be harvested, the market will probably be entirely bare of limas and baby limas, with only small quantities of pinks, Cranberries, California reds, and possibly small whites still holding over. The five unsettled years just past have tended to centralize bean production in those districts where the crops do best, and under-production this year opens doors and windows for a thorough house-cleaning with the objective of stabilized markets.

But undoubtedly the Bean Growers' Association must be strengthened by the increasing of its membership, now around 55 per cent of the growers, to a good effective 85 per cent. It does not look as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)



Beans as far as the horizon line. A satisfactory stand was found by this grower. The limas were just up and in healthy well-filled rows.



This ranch shows careful selection of the richest and most level land for lima beans, dry farmed—an example of thoroughness on a limited tract.

HAY AND GRAIN NOW BEING HARVESTED

VALLEY CENTER.—Data collected by the officials of the Valley center of the San Diego Farm Bureau go to show that this district leads all other sections of the county in hay and grain acreage, the crop from which is now being harvested. While the average rainfall of the region is 21 inches, the precipitation does not always come right for the best results. The last year this was reduced to 8000. The reduction was brought about by a thorough cleaning up of the orchards during the fall, after the crop had been harvested, and spraying the trees at periods when it was regarded as most opportune to catch the hatching pest. In the clean-up drive, all trays and other implements were scalded with hot water, a thorough cleaning was given the walnut bins at the walnut house, and all sacks were run through scalding water, while the tree pruners and leaves gathered from the orchards were immediately burned.

INCREASE IN MILK

OXNARD.—As the Ventura Ice and Milk Co. will begin planting now with the Fair as the last minute rarely make as satisfactory entries as those that are planned for in advance. Liberal prizes in many classes are being offered and it is hoped that growers will begin planting now with the Fair in view.

fruit growers of the county are being urged to begin planting now for the fair as fruits and vegetables which are chosen at the

Some Stray Thoughts for the "Back-Lotters"

THE MISTAKES OF BEGINNERS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKERBERG.

THERE is possibly no other phase of agriculture in which the personnel changes so often as in the poultry industry. This condition is quite as pronounced where the business is practiced along commercial lines when it is followed in an amateur sort of way. In large measure this is accounted for by the fact that in Southern California the lure for the outdoor life is irresistible—the average new comer wants to contact the soil and grow things. And since this same average new arrival possesses something in the way of resources, the "first attempt" is soon in evidence. The results are not always satisfactory, which leads to changes and other occupations.

It has been said that, bird for bird, the quality of flocks in the Southwest stands high, but the care and management of private flocks is often faulty, leading to failure or an indifferent success. There are numbers of small flocks that prove unprofitable for want of intelligent care. Usually these are of standard quality, but, existing under wrong conditions, they fail to give good performances in either crops of hen-fruit or a good carcass. The reasons may be one of many, such as poorly constructed poultry houses and limited yard space, unwholesome feeds and bad feeding methods, a filthy and unsanitary environment; too much coddling, and lack of due regard for gentle treatment when in the presence of the flock.

A good poultry house does not mean an expensive one; any simple structure that is draught-proof, water-proof and well ventilated will serve the purpose. For the smaller breeds (Leghorns, Campines, etc.) allow about four square feet per bird, and for the larger breeds (Orpingtons, Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks, five to six feet.) With the average family flock, yarding space is apt to be limited, hence scratching pens should be provided to induce a healthy activity among the birds. Twenty to twenty-five square feet per fowl is none too much, though there are prosperous flocks with less. The important factors are cleanliness and scratching facilities to keep the birds occupied and in good physical condition. A little study of Biddy's requirements will soon put her owner in the right attitude and practice to insure her functioning properly.



Black Java Cock.

A good male on the place of Henry C. Turck, Pomona.

With a family flock, the matter of feeding is more or less elastic, as much of the table leavings enter into the ration. The besetting sin of many backlotters is to feed irregularly and altogether too much, resulting in over-fat hens, which retards active laying. The kitchen leavings, vegetables waste, bits of bread and meat, had better be cooked up and thoroughly mixed with the mash food; feed only what they will eat up clean in twenty-five to thirty minutes. The same applies to the allowance of green stuff. The grain mixture should be fed in the litter or scratching materials, so as to cause the birds to work for it. In the handling of a family flock, many give the mash ration in the morning; the green feed at midday, and the grain ration at night. Be sure that all the ingredients are wholesome; the presence of any taint in any one is quite sure to lead to trouble. All vessels and drinking fountains should always be clean and sanitary. Unlike feeding stuffs, there should always be available an ample supply of pure water, particularly during the hot days of summer.

Disease and lice and mites have no place in a successful flock, be it large or small. This does not imply, however, that there are many hens literally free from one or the other, or both. The man or woman who really loves hens, will see to it that disease and vermin are kept below the danger line. Often fowl in confinement will show an indisposition, leading the novice to believe they are suffering from disease, when as a matter of fact an examination will reveal the presence of lice and mites infesting the birds and also the houses. In cases of this kind prevention is better than a cure, and it is also more economical.

The beginner, and, for that matter, many others, should bear in mind that the contented hen is the laying hen. A good laying hen. A good layer is quite generally situated in an environment that is wholesome, quiet and free from sudden changes. Never "shoo" your birds away from you when entering the yards; avoid loud and boisterous talking; appear much in the same clothing when administering to their wants; keep strange dogs and strange people away from the flock. A nervous, "skeery" hen is never a good performer.

The Care of Eggs

Other things being equal, newly-harvested hen-fruit is one of the most perfect foods in the world. From the moment it is laid by a healthy hen in a clean and sanitary environment it is subject to deleterious influences. The hen is in no way responsible for these, but her owner is. Dirt, heat, excessive dryness or a damp environment are all inimical to quality in fresh eggs. Dirt disfigures the shell and so lessens its value to buyers; it also contacts mold, germs and injurious bacteria which break down quality and nutritive value and vitiate flavor. Hence the importance of placing eggs in a cool, dry pure atmosphere, and of gathering and marketing them often, or of cold-storaging them, which is only another way of maintaining their quality. To eat hen-fruit at its best is to do so when it is yet very young from the nest. When eggs are subjected to damp and moisture, the albuminous protective covering disolves, admitting decomposing bacteria into the shell through the pores, which causes rapid spoilage. Heat tends to break down the "whites," rendering the egg "weak" and watery; on the yolks the effect is to make them dark and "heavy." Eggs of this character are graded as "bakers," which command reduced prices. An excessively dry admosphere causes rapid evaporation, or "shrunken" eggs. A careful consideration of these premises will suggest their own remedies. Clean nests protected from the sun and wind, healthy laying hens and wholesome feeding are the fundamental things to provide for good performance flocks. When the industrious hen has functioned and delivered her product, it is "up to" her owners to take the necessary measures that will insure a good price to the poultryman and fine eating quality to the ultimate consumer.

Hen Manure in Commerce

Most of us know something of the value of hen manure as a fertilizer, likewise commercial breeders are more or less informed as to methods of conserving its plant food ingredients; but few know that when properly put up it is becoming a recognized article of commerce. A recent advertisement in a large horticultural and florist paper in the East admonishes its readers to use a certain brand of poultry manure for carnations, roses and other greenhouse plants. "Thoroughly heat-dried and pulverized," the ad reads. "Does not burn and will produce better flowers and more luxuriant foliage than is possible with any other fertilizer. Use as a top dressing at rate of 75 pounds to 500 square feet of bench space." The price is quoted at $3 per 100 pounds; $13.50 for 500 pounds; $25 per 1000 pounds; and $48 for a ton. In poultry districts like Petaluma, Tulare, Lankershim, Pomona and Gardena, the output of poultry manure is certainly a large item. To give this proper treatment like other fertilizers and package it for the florist, truck gardener and small orchardist might lead to a good business in a profitable by-product of the co-operative marketing poultry organizations.

Telling the Sexes in Eggs

A Santa Rosa poultry breeder is quoted by the local press as testing out the Australian method of "spotting" the sex in hatching eggs. Those in which the air cell or space is straight denote pullets, and those in which the air cell is tipped to one side indicate cockerals, according to the theory. Our Santa Rosa poultry sharp selected 300 eggs with the air space tipped and set them under hens. The result was 280 cockerels. Now he believes there is something in it. He says the air space should have a decided tip. It is suggested that this matter is worthy of further experiment. The theory looks a trifle fishy, but possibly there is something in it. If any of our readers have had any experiences along this line, we should be pleased to hear from them.

Why do pullets get "weak-legs"?

—because some poultrymen do not know about the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding!

Right now—in poultry yards all over the Southwest—promising young pullets are suddenly dropping to the ground because they are too weak to stand! Their legs simply can't support them—because the feed they are getting lacks tissue, bone and body-building essentials.

What is the trouble? It lies with the feeder—who tries to force the pullet with an egg-laying ration. He neglects to feed the right combination of body-developing materials which the pullet needs before it is possible to go into steady egg production. If the pullet should survive this improper feeding, the strain of egg laying upon an undernourished body causes an early moult.

This serious and costly condition is avoided by poultrymen who use the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding. At this critical stage they are feeding Nicholls Orange Brand Pullet Mash—a scientifically balanced blend of food elements which strengthen and develop the body and store up sufficient nourishment to withstand the strain of the egg-laying days soon to come.

NICHOLLS Orange BRAND

A Complete Line of Scientifically Blended Livestock and Poultry Feeds

On hundreds of poultry farms, the Nicholls System of Scientific Feeding has been adopted for its economy. Because it prevents wasteful overfeeding and dangerous undernourishment, it means greater and surer profits for feeders.

For every period of life—for chickens, turkeys, ducks, dairy cattle, hogs, rabbits, goats and pigeons—there is a scientifically prepared Orange Brand Feed. These feeds, used according to directions, practically assure success.



Scientists on the research staff of the Nicholls Grain & Milling Co. have been testing the entire line of Orange Brand Feeds for 27 years. Now every feed has been perfected—and it will accomplish everything claimed for it.

It is possible to buy grains and mix them yourself—or to buy the home-mixed feeds of some merchant—and perhaps save a few cents. But our exhaustive analysis of these feeds has proven that they usually lack several essential elements which our years of experience have taught are vitally necessary. For this reason experienced feeders find it more economical to purchase Orange Brand Feeds from their feed dealers. Then they are certain of satisfactory results.

Your feed dealer knows Orange Brand Feeds are best. Should he try to substitute some other brand to make a bigger profit, write to us and we will see that you are supplied promptly and economically.

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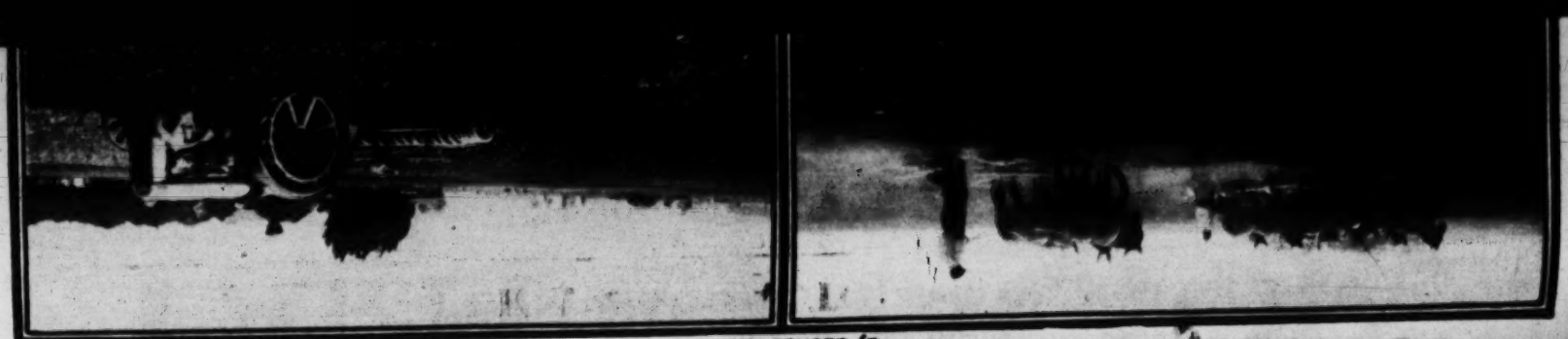
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Many Favorable Aspects to the Bean Situation

By GEORGE LAW

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The Poultry Business

PROSPECTIVE poultrymen should never be misled by unscrupulous promoters who hold up bright promises of sure success under this or that or the other scheme. While it is true that many poultrymen have acquired a competence, it should also be remembered that a far greater number have fallen by the wayside. The cause for many failures, to be sure, is lack of business perspective at the outset, for poultry raising is a business like any other occupation or profession and requires the same application and business sense. Too few persons who embark in poultry raising occupation fully realize either the kind of careful attention or the great amount of work required to successfully conduct it. All too many, it is sure, find out that it involves more drudgery than was bargained for. To those who are willing to apply themselves industriously, and with earnest attention to business details, however, this occupation, intelligently conducted, affords the satisfaction of ample profits realized from healthful outdoor work.

The "woods are full" of schemes for separating the unwary from their money and it would be well for those who are inclined to hastily embark in the poultry business solely on the advice of some eloquent land-selling promoter to interview a few real poultrymen and get some real first-hand information before investing too much capital. Beginners are sometimes prone to rush into the business on the basis of a possible ins ad of a probable income, making a big initial investment and expecting corresponding returns, but at the end of a year they realize that the best way for a novice to operate is on an actual income and outgo basis. This perhaps explains why those starting in with very limited capital and under compulsion to make every cent count, so often succeed, as such poultrymen are forced from the beginning to feel their way, instead of plunging. If success comes to the beginner with a small flock, the flock can easily be increased until it reaches the desired size. When the poultryman gets beyond one-man flock business, however, the trained hired help problem presents itself, and this in itself is no small problem, as competent help for this work is not easy to obtain. In a one-man flock, the owner generally does all the work, and he generally exercises greater care than a hired man would take with a second unit of the same size. Consequently, the larger the flock, the greater the hazards and the possibility of reduced net profit per hen.

The successful poultryman must have perseverance as well as enough capital to carry him over the rough spots; he must be a good bookkeeper, must understand feeds and feeding methods, must know how to cull out unprofitable producers, must possess executive ability, and, in addition, should be a good salesman. No, poultry raising isn't the ridiculously soft snap the promotion company salesmen sometimes make it out to be.

NEW CIRCULAR READY

The University of California Circular 273, entitled "Saving the Gophered Citrus Tree," is now off the press and available for distribution. It was written by Robert W. Hodgson, Farm Adviser, Los Angeles county, and deals with methods of treating gophered citrus trees which have been found to be of assistance in promoting recovery. Aids to natural recovery, bridge grafting and inarching are carefully discussed. The circular is well illustrated to indicate the different methods advocated. Copies may be secured by addressing the office of any County Farm Adviser.

STOCK PLAGUE CONTROL TEST OF "ORDERLY MARKETING" THEORIES

BY A. L. SPELLMEYER

THE necessities imposed by foot-and-mouth disease have been responsible for a great experiment in applied orderly marketing, with control of the live stock supply.

To understand the situation, let us review what is already history. First came the San Francisco Bay outbreak, rumored to have started from ship garbage fed to hogs. The next outbreak was in Merced county, the distribution being variously attributed to cattle buyers, sea gulls, and peddler buyers. In the latter part of March, several loads of live stock were shipped into Los Angeles county from the Merced district, and part of this stock was sent to various packing-houses through the local stockyards. The cattle of this shipment first slaughtered did not show disease, but a few days later it was found. Forced slaughter of all live stock in local feed yards and packer corrals followed, with a closing period for disinfection for all packing-houses and stockyards. On Easter Sunday, the yards resumed operation and the following day packers started local slaughter. Then came full control of the situation by Federal authority, and the formation of a committee to handle all incoming live stock through a special permit system. Now, fortunately, the disease seems to be well under control.

A variety of marketing theories having been expounded by individuals and organizations in the hunt for some remedy for agrarian ills, there has been a majority agreement that low prices of farm products have been due to surplus production. Most of the advocated panaceas have involved plans either to dispose of this surplus or to regulate it by orderly marketing, while others have contended that production must be cut to demand.

But as applied to a staple food of a great city supply, there had never before been an authorized control, and it is just this that resulted from the foot-and-mouth outbreak. To control incoming live stock it was necessary to control the channels of supply and its volume, since regulations made imperative a slaughter within a short period forty-eight hours in Los Angeles county. Therefore, we have been seeing a great experiment with all live stock for a city of a million people coming through a permit system from an authorized committee operating under Federal control.

We are seeing the operation of the live stock and meat industry in the raw, all camouflage removed. The incoming live stock is a matter of record, the packers' coolers can contain so much and no more; there is somewhere a record of all carcass meat shipped into the city, the bulk flow coming for ante-mortem inspection through one point. The only thing not known is how much of the various kinds of meat people are eating and that will soon be showing itself. Packers' prices show up as do retailers' prices for the entire operation from the producer to the consumer; reserves and hidden supplies are eliminated.

In this war on the foot-and-mouth disease we can, if we will, analyze the situation without confusion, and whatever results come will be both instructive and helpful to the live-stock industry.

THE MEAT DEMAND

The meat demand of Los Angeles last year approximated 5000 cattle, 2000 calves, 10,000 hogs and 9000 lambs and sheep each week. The ration had been increasing 20 per cent each year, so it was probably that much greater when the foot-and-mouth disease first appeared. Then came the people who cut down on meat, and the new shipments of carcass beef and lamb, from various plants from Kansas City and Texas to Spokane. The plants at San Diego, Anaheim, San Francisco and other points near by did an increased and lucrative trade, while the Los Angeles plants were closed. The volume of demand was therefore difficult for any committee to gauge, and the oversupply that arrived around the first of May could not be foreseen. The shortage that had prevailed the week before was misleading.

In two weeks, owing to a few thousand difference in cattle numbers arriving, there was on some grades of cattle and calves a variation of $10 to $35 per head. In the first week of shortage some cattle brought almost double what some identical grades sold for the next week.

Logically there are certain primary elements affecting the live stock and packing industries. There is orderly marketing, which means a supply regulated to established limits and time of demand. There is a one steady single stream flow, which means the absence of unknown supply from another channel. There is the price the packers can get for the meat affecting the price they can pay to the producer, and there is the price the retailers will charge that will affect the volume of meat bought by the consumer.

Regulation of supply seems to me to be a necessity, especially in this city where a 50 per cent cattle volume has been supplied for the last eighteen months, through stockyards open market sale. Direct shipments to packers on their order regulate themselves. Issuance of specific limited numbers, of shipping point, dated permits, if handled with intelligence and impartiality, and combined with a strict survey of needs should be the essence of orderly marketing. A one-stream supply was established through the necessity of inspection and car handling. The direct shipments to many packers flow through the stockyards for the protection of sanitary handling it gives in case disease were to be found before the stock reached the packing plant. The shorter the time between ante-mortem inspection and slaughter, the safer is the packer.

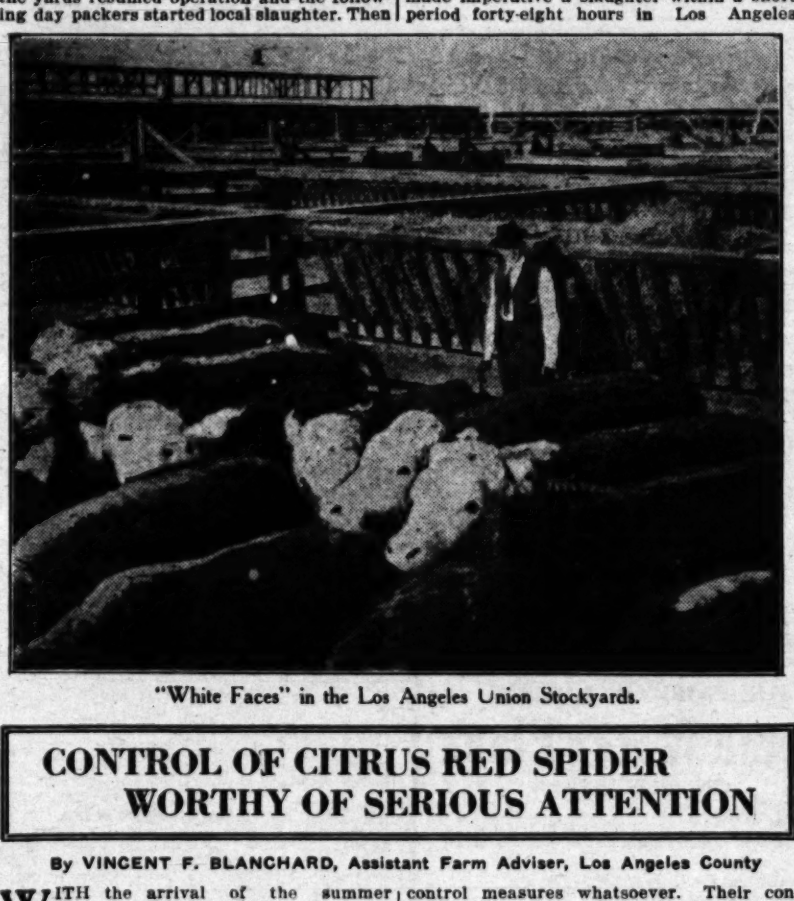
The short forty-eight-hour period allows but half of that time in yards if slaughter is to take place in the required limit, and it makes quick sale imperative. In fact, the commission men were required by the stockyards company to sign papers authorizing an exchange committee to sell or have slaughtered on consignment any stock unsold after a stated period in the yards. Efforts are being made to extend this time, as I write.

THEORY AND FACT

The difference between a theory and an applied fact is illustrated in the difficulty in approximating demand with supply by a committee in full authority that handles live stock on specific permit. If supply is short, prices soar; if surplus exists, prices drop. Already it has been proven that live stock prices depend upon supply volume, but many other things will probably be proven out before the thirty, or ninety or nine hundred days pass that it will take to control live-stock volume to Los Angeles.

Another aspect has developed also, for another commission man group has, at the request of the stockyards company, undertaken to hold out en route supplies, or to delay them to correspond with what packers state they want. This is a working-out

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)



"White Faces" in the Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

CONTROL OF CITRUS RED SPIDER WORTHY OF SERIOUS ATTENTION

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

WITH the arrival of the summer months, the citrus red spider has put in its appearance and unless control measures or climatic conditions interfere, damage can be expected in some orchards.

The damage that can be done by the citrus red spider is not realized as it should be. The effects on the fruit are different from those of most pests in that the spider does not mar the fruit's appearance to any great extent and that consequently the injurious effect is overlooked. The activities of red spiders on citrus trees produce a mottled condition on the leaves and fruit. This is in the form of granulated mottling as the spiders become more numerous and the extent of the feeding increases until the leaves become quite yellow. In severe cases leaves drop, and in some instances the branches die back. Considerable dropping of fruit also takes place.

Where the trees have been weakened from insufficient soil moisture or other causes, the effects of the red spiders are even greater. Orchards have been observed where trees have been practically denuded because of insufficient soil moisture and severe infestation of spiders. The spider is therefore a pest which must be given serious consideration.

There has been considerable difference of opinion among growers as to whether control measures really pay. There are some growers, and successful growers too, who believe that it is better to practice no control measures whatsoever. Their contention is that the use of spray materials kills off the natural parasites which would ordinarily serve to control the spider There are others who believe that spraying does pay in that it checks the activity of the spiders before they have an opportunity to do any severe damage. Where tests have been conducted and observations made as to after effects, it appears that spraying does pay where the work is done before the injury actually takes place.

Although it is not always possible to practice a control which will serve to keep the spiders down throughout the remainder of the season, yet the prevention of their activity during the spring and summer months when the trees are in active growth accomplishes much toward producing a good crop of fruit of high quality and maintaining the trees in a healthy condition.

It is no doubt true that some of the poor results secured in previous control work have been due to the methods used. Two standard methods have been followed in the past for this work. One is with the use of sulphur dust, and the other application of lime sulphur. The dust generally proved unsatisfactory on account of climatic conditions not always being suitable at the time of application. The liquid lime sulphur proved fairly satisfactory, but there always seemed to be a few spiders

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Why do pullets get "weak-legs"?

THERE is possibly no other phase of agriculture in which the personnel changes so often as in the poultry industry. This condition is quite as pronounced where the business is practiced along commercial lines when it is followed in an amateur sort of way. In large measure this is accounted for by the fact that in Southern California the lure for the outdoor life is irresistible—the average new comer wants to contact the soil and grow things. And since this same average now is possibly no other phase of the other, or both. The man or woman who really loves hens, will see to it that disease and vermin are kept below the danger line. Often fowl in confinement will show an indisposition, leading the novice to believe they are suffering from disease, when as a matter of fact an examination will reveal the presence of lice and mites infesting the birds and also the houses. In cases of this kind prevention is better than a cure, and it is also more economical.

The beginner, and, for that matter, many

Some Stray Thoughts for the "Back-Lotters"

THE MISTAKES OF BEGINNERS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

HAY AND GRAIN NOW BEING HARVESTED

VALLEY CENTER.—Data collected by the officials of the Valley center of the San Diego Farm Bureau go to show that this district leads all other sections of the county in hay and grain acreage, the crop from which is now being harvested. While the average rainfall of the region is 21 inches, the precipitation does not always come right for the best results. But this season, with a fall of 12 inches, the rain was timely and of great benefit. Year by year, the farmers of the Valley Center country, by the adoption of scientific methods of ranching, are bringing the section into its own as a dry-farming district.

This year there are a number of acreages which will yield an average of 1 1-2 tons of hay to the acre, while none will run less than a ton. In places, yields of 2 1-2 tons to the acre are reported. The valley is also making an excellent showing in alfalfa, corn, prunes, peaches, grapes, apricots and walnuts.

GROVES SHOW LITTLE MOTH INFESTATION

CARPINTERIA.—After a recent inspection of local walnut groves, County Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg reported that codling moth is not as active as last year, when the growers, through a systematic campaign, succeeded in reducing losses to a low level. Two years ago the growers sustained a loss of $50,000 due to the inroads of the codling moth. Last year this was reduced to $6000. The reduction was brought about by a thorough cleaning up of the orchards during the fall, after the crop had been harvested, and spraying the trees at periods when it was regarded as most opportune to catch the hatching pest. In the clean-up drive, all trays and other implements were scalded with hot water, a thorough cleaning was given the walnut bins at the walnut house, and all sacks were run through scalding water, while the tree prunings and leaves gathered from the orchards were immediately burned.

An experiment is to be made during the present year at Carpinteria to determine the relative merits of dusting and spraying. If this test shows dusting will bring as good results as have been secured by spraying, the growers will be saved material cost in their clean-up campaign, as the spray is more costly in every way, than dusting, Commissioner Kellogg says. The present outlook for the valley walnut crop is said to be usually good.

Farm News

(Continued from page 4)

cal to plant cotton between young walnut trees and thus receive some returns while the trees are coming into maturity.

STUDENT FARMERS

RIVERSIDE.—Students of the La Sierra Academy, near here, have just completed a year's successful farming of 110 acres of land surrounding the school plant. A large part of the acreage has been planted to alfalfa, and a good yield brought big returns for the year's work. The boys of the carpentry department of the academy erected a large hay barn and a dairy building. Through the work on the farm, it was possible for a large number of the boys attending the school to make their tuition and a large part of their expenses also.

FAIR IS ASSURED

POMONA.—Announcement was recently made by the directors of the Los Angeles County Fair Association that plans are being laid for holding the annual event at the local fair grounds this coming fall. Because of the continued presence of the foot-and-mouth disease in parts of Southern California, it is not planned to have live stock shown at the fair. In order to counterbalance the absence of live stock, special emphasis will be placed on agricultural, and particularly horticultural, exhibits of all kinds, the directors say. Farmers and fruit growers of the county are being urged to begin planting now for the fair as fruits and vegetables which are chosen at the last minute rarely make as satisfactory entries as those that are planned for in advance. Liberal prizes in many classes are being offered and it is hoped that growers will begin planting now with the Fair in view.

INCREASE IN MILK

OXNARD.—As the Ventura Ice and Milk Company is confronted with the handling of an increase of 1000 gallons of milk a day, the manager has been instructed by the directors of the company to attempt to broaden the markets for local dairy products. Oxnard is rapidly taking a prominent place in the dairy industry of Southern California.

BLACK-EYES PROMISING

RAMONA.—Owners of the Eagle and Monticito ranches, two of the larger holdings of the Santa Maria Valley of San Diego county, say that the experimental planting of black-eye beans was so successful last year that they will plant increased acreages this year. J. W. Brooks, who is the manager of the Eagle Ranch, says that the 100 acres planted to beans, last year yielded thirty sacks of barley to the acre this year compared with a yield of fifteen sacks an acre year before last, the planting of the beans having improved the soil to this extent. The planting is being watched with great interest by the hay and grain farmers of the valley. A total of 150 acres will be planted this year, the ranchers say.

SITUATION SERIOUS

SANTA BARBARA.—That the lima bean situation this year presents a serious problem is the opinion recently expressed by officials of the Goleta Lima Bean Growers' Association. Secretary W. E. Lingard of the organization says that the Goleta District, which usually produces 40,000 sacks of lima beans, will have hardly 500 sacks this year. The situation is the same, he says, from Naples, in the western end of Goleta Valley, all the way to San Diego. Only one car of lima beans remains in the Goleta warehouse and the officials propose to keep this for seed beans for next year. The slump in the crop is due to the drought. Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder does not believe that the growers will get back even the amount of beans they put in for seed this year. Where growers can irrigate their lands, however, the crop is expected to be large and the returns unusually large.

WAR ON MEALY BUG

CARPINTERIA.—War on citrus mealy bug in Carpinteria Valley definitely started June 1 with the initial distribution of lady bugs from the county insectary here. From now on there will be repeated releases from the insectary, it is announced, with the prospect that lemon groves will be "cleaned up" as they have not been for a long time. Walnut orchards are being sprayed for codling moth, which, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, County Horticultural Commissioner, bids fair to become serious in its attack on the walnut trees of the valley this year. Last year, by consistent campaigning against the codling moth, its ravages were materially reduced, but a recent inspection of the orchards showed that the pest is becoming general again. It is believed, however, that the spraying campaign now underway will result in checking the activity of the pest.

POULTRY INDUSTRY SOUND

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Two strong poultry associations now are in existence in Maricopa county. The Maricopa County Poultry Association, a breeders' organization, holds an annual show and also exhibits at the Arizona State Fair. It is believed to have done much toward raising the standard of the business within the State. Tnere also is the Arizona Poultry Producers, with a membership of 130, handling the product of 53,000 hens. In a recent egg-laying contest, supervised by the University of Arizona, 120 birds averaged 75.7 per cent production for a month. Each bird, on the average, produces 22.7 eggs in thirty days. Two hens tied for high scores of 29 eggs.

FIGHTING GRASSHOPPERS

LANCASTER.—Antelope Valley farmers are initiating active measures for the control of grasshopper migrations which are commencing this season. At two recent meetings held at Rosamond and Fairmont, in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service and the County Horticultural Commissioner's office, control measures and plans for the campaign were discussed. Special 300-foot barriers are being burned to cut down migration from the breeding grounds. Poisoned bait is being distributed by the office of Horticultural Commissioner at cost, according to an announcement of C. H. Kinsley, horticultural inspector for the Antelope Valley. Every effort is being made to prevent the spread of the pest to the alfalfa and orchard areas.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Over 10,000 head of cattle are being shipped from Tucson and Red Rock, mainly for delivery in Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas points. Some of the better animals were cut out for shipment to Los Angeles for immediate slaughter. Payments for the cattle sold have brought a large degree of financial relief to the stock raisers of Southern Arizona. About 3000 head have been shipped from upper Gila Valley points and about 10,000 head have been sold by cattlemen in the Tonto forest range, mainly for shipment through Globe and Phoenix stockyards, though some will be marketed from points along the Santa Fe main line. Most of the cattle have been bought on the round-ups, thus avoiding possible rejection at the shipping points. Some cattle are being purchased by Los Angeles buyers in Southern Sonora, for slaughter at the coast. P. E. and V. E. Blaycack of Los Angeles have purchased the C. H. Ray cattle ranch near Fort Thomas for $70,000.

MAKE FARM SURVEY

SANTA BARBARA.—B. H. Crocheron, head of the University of California Extension Service, and Thomas Mayhew, also of the Extension Service, recently completed a farm survey of Santa Barbara county, made under the guidance of D. T. Batchelder, Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser. They found conditions in a fairly good shape, considering the shortage of rainfall. They were greatly impressed with the vegetable-growing districts of Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, and believe that both show promise of expansion of the summer vegetable industry. Mr. Mayhew was formerly Farm Adviser of Monterey county.

CHERRY CROP SHORT

YUCAIPA.—The cherry crop is light this year. At first it was thought that it would be fairly good, but the fruit did not all mature and the crop will not be up to the usual size. The Cherrycroft orchards in this district are showing a fair crop. Because of the size of the crop this year, it is probable that the prices will remain higher than they have for several years.

FARM BUREAU MEETING

SAN BERNARDINO.—San Bernardino county was represented at a recent mass meeting held at Riverside in a campaign for the initiative measure of the State Farm Bureau Federation to limit the representation of larger cities in the State Senate. Representatives of civic bodies from other smaller cities and rural districts were present. R. B. Peters of Devore, chairman of Region No. 1 of the State Farm Bureau Federation, presided at the meeting. Senator Lyman M. King of Redlands and Assemblyman Isaac Jones of Ontario were among the chief speakers. The meeting unanimously indorsed the Farm Bureau plan for reorganization. Among those present at the meeting from San Bernardino county were: H. J. Wilder and George T. Brooks, San Bernardino; H. S. White, Elmer Howell and A. W. LaForge, Chino; R. B. Peters and A. B. Coverston of Devore; Lyman M. King, Redlands; Isaac Jones, Ontario; C. G. Lewis, Apple Valley, and R. S. Thompson, Highland.

PROFITS FROM ONIONS

SAN SIMON (Ariz.)—This locality, mainly watered from wells, is beginning to be known as an onion producing center. The Sweet Valencia variety has led all others here. From a three-acre tract, L. D. Carr is reported to have shipped 150,000 pounds to Chicago, with a net return of four and one-half cents a pound. Mr. Carr took all prizes for onions in the last State Fair at Phoenix. About 125 acres of onions will be harvested in this vicinity in October, while a considerable acreage has been planted in the San Pedro valley, near Benson.

EARLY GRAPES PROMISING

COACHELLA.—The grape industry of the Coachella Valley is expected to receive a decided impetus as a result of the heavy crop assured this year. Conditions which have retarded the growth in other districts



A Coachella Valley Vineyard.

have had no effect here, growers declare, and there is every indication of a big yield. The young and healthy vines of the Coachella Valley have not suffered from overproduction in seasons past and there has been no infestation of mildew or blight from frost. Increased acreage is planted to the crop each year.

ORANGE CROP PROSPECTS

REDLANDS.—The local orange crop for the coming year will not be as large as the one now being harvested, judging from the bloom and tree conditions. Growers say that the bloom was very heavy and that when this is true there is hardly ever a heavy set of fruit on account of the June and July drop. The growers believe that the sizes will be large and the actual poundage as great as is found in a normal crop. They also expect fair prices.

HEMET VALLEY COTTON

HEMET.—There are 130 acres planted to cotton in Hemet Valley this season, according to recent estimates. The experimental stage has been passed and it is believed that cotton can be grown here on a paying basis. W. N. Corwin, who has been planting some cotton for four years, says that he received 35 cents a pound for his staple last year. The lint grown in this vicinity has been found to compare very favorably with that produced in well-known cotton sections. The variety selected as giving best results here is the Acala. Mr. Corwin's



Cotton Intercrop.
W. N. Corwin, Hemet rancher, who is growing Acala in young walnut orchard.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

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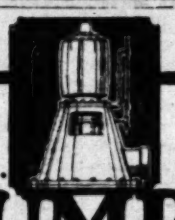
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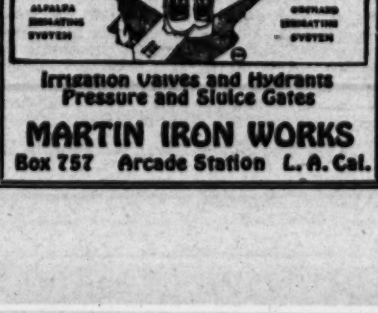


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A SUMMARY OF CROP CONDITIONS IN VENTURA COUNTY DISTRICTS

By C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Adviser, Ventura County

VENTURA.—Walnut trees in Ventura county, slow development of which caused considerable concern to Growers during the spring, are now showing the effect of the heavy rains. The tree plantings of citrus, which seem to be promising for this section.

Operation Costs Lowered by Pacific Turbine Pumps

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

With excellent prospects of an early little rain of the live stock ban there is every reason to believe that trade relations in the live stock industry will soon be back to normal. Plans for a meeting of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association are now being made. The date

The supervisors of San Bernardino and Riverside county are now considering plans to regulate the movement of live stock into their respective counties and Los Angeles should do likewise, Mr. Nichol says.

The Sunshine Ranch, known as one of the show places of the San Fernando Valley, is reported to have been recently sold to a group of eastern capitalists who are said to be planning to subdivide and colonize this big holding. Which consists of 4200 acres. The transaction, which is reported to involve $3,000,000, includes the transfer of all of the improvements and stock

Alta Carnation Segis Pontiac, owned by the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Palo Alto, calving at 3 years, 7 days, has completed the excellent record of 1,094.5 pounds of butter from 27,083.4 pounds of milk. She is sired by Carnation Segis Walker, son of

days. Aggie Acme of Riverside 3d, a senior four-year-old daughter of Sir Aggie De Kol Acme and the noted foundation cow, Aggie Acme of Riverside, in the Morris herd has just completed a record of 964.30 pounds of butter from 21,576.3 pounds of milk in 365 days in the Morris herd.

INTEREST IN PIGEON RAISING REVIVING

By ROBERT T. LYANS

Judged by the number of inquiries that have recently come to the writer's attention, there is a revival of interest in pigeon raising throughout Southern California. For a time the pigeon industry appeared to be something of a lost art, but a visit to some of our modern lofts is enough to convince one that the business is again very much alive. Perhaps one of the cheif reasons why pigeons have not attracted so much attention in recent years is because so many have gone out of the business of raising strictly fancy birds, and are centralizing their efforts purely on the squab raising business. In other words, the business has become a highly commercial one, with



Carneaux Pigeons.
Birds in lofts of Redwing Ranch, Glendale.

the dollar as the chief incentive or goal. This losing sight of the show-room standard, it would seem, might lead to the development of a nondescript lot of stock, but many of the old-time breeders have learned from former show-room experiences that size and uniformity of color are characteristics that cannot very well be overlooked even from a squab-raising standpoint. The Redwing Ranch, Glendale, is one pigeon ranch, which is being conducted as a squab and breeding plant, and whose stock is being kept up to standard even as a commercial flock. The owners, Mrs. Walter M. Ross, and Mrs. May E. Myton, are very careful to see that their foundation stock is maintained at a uniform size and type. The Red and Yellow Carneaux with which their lofts are filled, are, according to Mrs. Ross, the most ideal birds to use for squab raising. In the raising of squabs for market, she says, one must



Pigeon Lofts, Redwing Ranch.

cater to the buying public, which demands the lighter colored meat such as the Carneaux possesses. Having been in the business for eighteen years, Mrs. Ross is one of the pioneers of the modern type of pigeons which are being raised for meat purposes in this section, and in that time has developed a pigeon noted for its prolificacy, size and quality. Although a former exhibitor and winner of many prizes with birds of her own breeding, she has given up the show room and now, with her partner, carries on the establishment as a breeding and squab-raising plant, without losing sight of the fact, however, that

FOR SALE *Hampshire Swine*

2—REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE BOARS, U'S HADDON CHIEF NUMBER 124390, FARROWED MARCH 17, 1922 SIRE TOP CHIEF, NUMBER 105343.
This boar has good belt, weighs about 550 lbs., now in breeding condition. Stands up fine, is big boned, high backed, stretchy boar and one of the best boars that ever headed a herd. Bred by Underhill.
BOB — NUMBER 141209, FARROWED MARCH 20, 1923 SIRE FLORETINES PRICE, NUMBER 103045.
This boar has a good belt, weighs about 450 lbs., stands up well, is big boned, high backed and lengthy; will make buyer proud of his 1925 pig crop.
Also one or two younger pure-bred Hampshire boars, all out of best herds in State.
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PHONE OXNARD 6243.

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Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

class meat fowl. Too many, he says, have lost sight of the poultry industry from a table fowl standpoint, and it is highly gratifying to learn that many are now looking toward the poultry breeds that make an excellent carcass. With a growing demand for meat as well as eggs, the heavy breeds, in Mr. Martin's estimation, are sure to make a strong come-back in Southern California poultry flocks.

E. A. Weaver, Pasadena breeder of Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, reports a healthy demand for baby chicks and hatching eggs from his big poultry establishment. Although some complaints have registered by poultrymen this season regarding sales of stock and eggs due to the foot-and-mouth quarantine which has prevailed in Southern California, Mr. Weaver says that he is not able to fill all orders that have come to him, and reports that he is now behind on baby chick orders to the number of 2000 chicks. His most recent big order was for 800 chicks, which he delivered to Jesse Null, Arcadia. Mr. Weaver is an enthusiastic booster for poultry shows, and already has several hundred young Reds which he is growing out for next year's breeders, and from which he expects to select not a few for the coming fall and winter exhibits. Mr. Weaver's experience is a good example of salesmanship by means of the show room, followed up with good advertising a combination which he says has been a paying one on his farm.

In a recent study made by California Dairy Council, it was brought out that while the average American uses about sixteen pounds of butter per capita, Californians use between twenty-two and twenty-three pounds per capita. The reason for the higher consumption in California is attributed partly to the uniformly high quality of California butter and also to the educational work carried on in the State to impress people with the value of dairy products in the human diet.

Shortage of feed for dairy cattle is now becoming quite serious in several sections of the State, according to Noel Negley, extension specialist for the University of California. In some parts of the San Joaquin, says Mr. Negley, alfalfa is now selling at $16 to $18 per ton in the field, which is double the price received in this section last year.

In spite of all the publicity given out during the foot-and-mouth epidemic in regard to the safety of meat and milk in the diet, these two popular foods have been eliminated from the table in many households. This under-consumption, together with the lowering of production, owing to the loss of many producing herds, has undoubtedly had a tendency to hold the selling price at practically the same level. With the resumption of normal consumption, when the disease is fully eradicated, and with the restocking of ranches where infections were found, it would seem that there will be no need for change in the retail prices of these products so far as the epidemic itself is actually concerned.

Advanced Registry certificates have recently been issued for six pure-bred Ayrshire cows, the combined age of which totals more than seventy-two years, or an average of more than twelve years each. The cows are in four different herds in the East. The average production for the sextet is reported to be 13,491 pounds of milk and 497.63 pounds of butter fat, which is an excellent example of longevity and production combined.

A carload of dairy cattle was recently shipped from Phoenix to Holbrook for distribution to eighteen farmers of Navajo and Apache counties. The lot comprised thirty-two head, including four registered bulls, two registered cows, twenty-two pure-bred cows and heifers not registered, and four grade heifers. They came from Maricopa county and were selected by Frank Reed Sanders, Phoenix; R. N. Davis, Extension dairyman, University of Arizona, and C. R. Fillerup, county agent for Navajo and Apache counties.

Test of Marketing

(Continued from page 12)

of the same result as is provided by feed yards en route to regulate market receipts. Horse-packer-patronage and the owners of delayed live stock will view it remains to be seen. The packers have the opinion of purchasing direct, although they are discouraged from the risk of coun-



Bound for Packers.
Loading sheep in car at Los Angeles Union Stockyards.

try buying, owing to the contact they must make with various herds. The owner, if he secures a compensating price, will not mind so much extra shrinkage and a higher feed bill.

Before that owner starts, either he or his agent signs a waiver to the railroad for all delays on interstate shipments. The

evident interesting to know both sides of the question. Both packers and stockmen are with interstate shipments of the kind that California cannot export. All live stock must be consigned either to a packer or a bonded commission firm at the stockyards, as there must be an assurance of slaughter within a named period. There is this also to consider: If supply is limited to demand, and producers do apply for stated permits ahead, one, two or even six weeks, what assurance is there that the producer will ship if the prevalent prices do not suit him?

What interests the producer is a market for his stock and the price he receives. The accidental experiment of controlled supply of live stock should be a great demonstration to the live-stock industry. The foot-and-mouth disease scare will pass. We can ascertain what men would do permanently with certain powers, or what they could not do or would not do. We can know if they acted generously, or with restrictions to selfish interests. We will have seen a control by impartial authorities of a staple food product, without price fixing, and merely from the intention of preventing either glut or shortage, and we will know if they were able to do it.

Three years ago we had the slogan of "less government interference in business," and since then that other one that "agricultural ills must be remedied by government help." We have had the theories of minimum and maximum price fixing and a hundred other contentions, but we are now actually seeing the regulation of the meat industry of a great city in its supply, and there are thousands of southwestern livestock men who are going to be convinced of methods they must apply, or avoid, dependent upon how this situation works itself out. The essential argument to them will be the net price received for live stock, and they will have the gospel of their experience and conclusions to preach to the western and middle western men in the same business.

Quick! I want you to get these profits before others grab them up!

By Albert E. Nicholls

For 27 years I have been paying an average of $46 every year for the "loan" of $100!

If you had entrusted me with $100 in 1897 you would have received $1242 in profits—your original hundred dollars would still be safely invested—and you would still be making a profit every year!

If you had invested a hundred dollars or more with me a few years ago—you, too, would have shared in the $540,000 worth of dividends I have distributed to investors in the old Nicholls-Loomis Co.

But I have reorganized and enlarged the old company and it is known now as the Nicholls Grain and Milling Co. The capitalization has been increased from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000.

I have authorized the sale of capital stock. My representatives are now selling this stock to business men of Los Angeles. Large units of stock are being purchased by such men as Gaston A. Bastanchury, head of the huge Bastanchury Ranch Co.; J. W. Walker, president of the First National Bank of Redondo; Earl L. White, vice-president of the Glendale Creamery Co.; A. J. Crookshank, president First National Bank of Santa Ana; W. B. Guyton, president Guyton Tire and Rubber Co.; J. M. Noble, president Noble Co.; Walter F. Haas, senior partner Haas & Dunnigan, Attorneys—director Security Trust and Savings Bank; E. A. Featherstone, president of E. A. Featherstone Auto Supply Co. and other prominent men who are careful investors.

They know that their money will be safe. They expect the same unusually big dividends that have made Nicholls stock a desirable investment in the past.

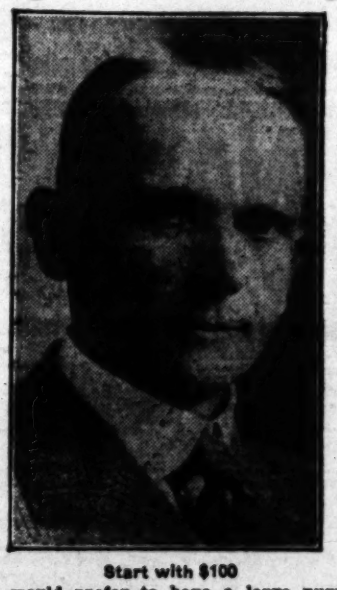
You, too, can prosper

I have purposely withheld a large block of the new stock, I do not want it all to go into the hands of bankers and big business men. I want you, too, to participate in the profits of this big concern—because the profits come from you.

It is your money—spent for Nicholls Orange Brand Stock and Poultry Feeds and hay and grain and for Orange Brand Flour and Cereals—that helps pay these dividends. And because you are the cause of this prosperity, I feel that you should share in it.

You use Orange Brand Products NOW

From your own experience with Nicholls Orange Brand products you know their sterling worth. You know that you get real value when you buy feeds, flours or cereals with the Orange Brand label. You know that the Nicholls Grain & Milling Co. has won an enviable reputation for stability and square dealing—and I believe you will be glad to invest your money here where it will be safe and profitable.



Start with $100

I would prefer to have a large number of farmers and feeders invest $100 each with me than to sell large blocks of stock to a few men. So I ask you—if you are thoroughly convinced that this is a desirable investment—to send me a check for $100 and I will mail you one 8% Preferred Cumulative share of Stock. For each additional hundred dollars you wish to invest, I will send you one share of Common stock, on which the dividends will increase with the earnings of the company, or a share of 8% Preferred Stock as you choose.

Pay in installments

So that all can afford to own a share in this company, I have made arrangements to finance term payments. So if you have less than $100—or wish to buy more than $100 worth of stock on the partial payment plan—just write me for particulars. Perhaps, if you want more information, I can put you in touch with one of my representatives stationed near you. Fill out this blank now and mail it at once—

Albert E. Nicholls, president, Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., 2505 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

My name is .....

and my address is .....

in (City) ..... (State).....

Send me more information about your preferred and common stock issue and your partial payment plan.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Over 10,000 head of cattle are being shipped from Tucson and Red Rock, mainly for delivery in Illinois, Nebraska and Kansas points. Some of the better animals were cut out for shipment to Los Angeles for immediate slaughter. Payments for the cattle sold have brought a large degree of financial relief to the stock raisers of Southern Arizona. About 2000 head have been shipped from upper Gila Valley points and about 1000 from Safford. They were greatly impressed with the vegetable-growing districts of Santa Maria and Lompoc valleys, and believe that both show promise of expansion of the summer vegetable industry. Mr. Mayhew was formerly Farm Adviser of Monterey county.

CHERRY CROP SHORT

YUCAIPA—The cherry crop is light this year. At first it was thought that it would be a big one, but the trees dropped their fruit before it ripened. The yield will be about one-third of last year's crop.

PROFITS FROM ONIONS

SAN SIMON (Ariz.)—This locality, mainly watered from wells, is beginning to be known as an onion producing center. The Sweet Valencia variety has led all others here. From a three-acre tract, L. D. Carr is reported to have shipped 150,000 pounds to Chicago, with a net return of four and one-half cents a pound. Mr. Carr took all plan for reapportionment. Among those present at the meeting from San Bernardino county were: H. J. Wilder and George T. Brooks, San Bernardino; H. S. White, Elmer Howell and A. W. LaForge, Chino; R. H. Peters and A. B. Overton of Devore; Tyman Cook, Kline, Redlands; Isaac Jones, Ontario; C. G. Lewis, Apple Valley, and R. S. Thompson, Highland.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

A SUMMARY OF CROP CONDITIONS IN VENTURA COUNTY DISTRICTS

By C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Adviser, Ventura County

VENTURA.—Walnut trees in Ventura county, slow development of which caused considerable concern to growers during the spring, are now showing up better. In quite a few orchards a much heavier crop is setting than is usual, while in others, at this date (May 31) blossoms and half-developed nuts are found together, which will probably lengthen out the harvest season considerably. In general, the varying conditions are quite spotted and crop forecasts will be very difficult to make for several weeks at least.

An unusually large acreage of baby limas has been planted this year and where irrigation is practiced, the plantings are looking good. This variety has been planted because growers believe that they can be grown satisfactorily on a smaller amount of moisture than the regular limas. Regular limas are showing up well where water has been applied, but quite a bit of skepticism has been felt by the dry land farmers as to the maturing of a paying crop.

The quantity of apricots, from a county production basis, will be one of the shortest for a number of years past, but the quality at the present time gives indication of being excellent.

Sugar beets are just about holding their own, with the issue still in doubt as to what the production may be.

Approximately 1200 acres of alfalfa were planted last season, a good part of the seed of the Hairy Peruvian variety being purchased through the Yuma Farm Bureau Exchange. Most of this seed has come up in fine shape and the crop is expected to act as a wonderful soil builder in the Oxnard area, where most of it has been planted. Part of this alfalfa will be used for export but it is expected that the larger portion will be consumed by the dairying interests which are becoming increasingly important. Production is generally good, considering the conditions under which it is grown. One grower reports for last year a crop of six cuttings of two tons each and two cuttings of about one ton each. He sold his hay at $30 per ton.

The avocado acreage is gradually being extended, with offerings being made by local nurserymen of varieties which are found to be particularly adapted to this section. At present the largest nursery of this fruit is that owned by Ole Bergstrom, in the Mound District, just outside the city limits of Ventura. The Dickinson, Dicky, Dicky and Taft seem to do exceptionally well near the coast in commercial orchards and these varieties are being specialized in. The Fuerte is another variety which seems to be promising for this section.

The test planting of artichokes of some two or three acres on the A. N. Sheldon ranch has shown that this locality is well adapted to them and further experimental plots are being put in around Oxnard and Camarillo. If the returns from these new plantings are satisfactory, the acreage will probably be increased quite rapidly within the next few years. The vegetable industry continues to show healthy growth, the car production this year being nearly twice as much as that of 1923. The highest acreage ever before known here is being prepared for the planting of tomatoes this year.

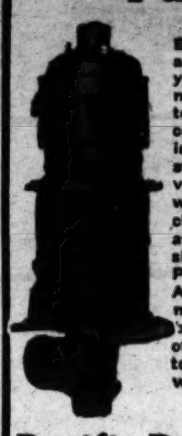
PLAN TO INCREASE ALFALFA PLANTINGS

SANTA MARIA.—Plans to increase the alfalfa acreage of Santa Barbara county from 30,000 to 60,000 acres are under way and a survey of available alfalfa lands is now engaging University of California experts, assisted by the Santa Barbara County Farm Adviser, D. T. Batchelder. According to reports, there will be a ready market for all the alfalfa that can be grown. The annual output now returns at least $1,000,000 to alfalfa growers. The growing importance of dairying in both Santa Ynez and Lompoc valleys is said to have resulted in the present survey. In Santa Maria Valley a large creamery project is under way, and a number of the dairymen have made it known that if increased alfalfa yield can be obtained they will materially increase the number of dairy animals now on hand.

The dairy interests have arranged to send milk and cream by fast express on the Southern Pacific to Los Angeles, as well as to northern communities. Test wells put down all over the valley indicate that sufficient water for doubling the alfalfa acreage around Santa Maria is available, according to local engineers.

Bees never became "tame;" men simply learn their habits and turn their labor to the benefit of mankind.

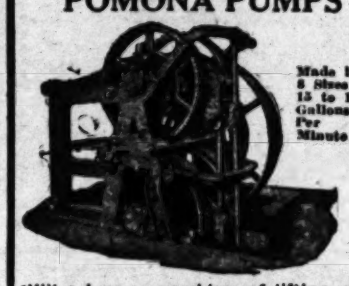
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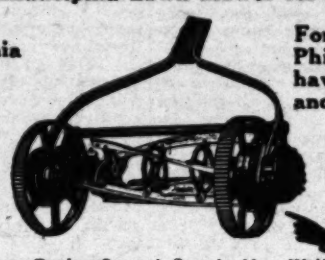


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All stock balled f. o. b. at La Habra. Nursery situated two miles north of La Habra, at La Habra Heights.
Order Early Before the Stock is Exhausted.

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INTEREST IN PIGEON RAISING REVIVING

By ROBERT T. LYANS

Judged by the number of inquiries that have recently come to the writer's attention, there is a revival of interest in pigeon raising throughout Southern California. For a time the pigeon industry appeared to be something of a lost art, but a visit to some of our modern lofts is enough to convince one that the business is again very much alive. Perhaps one of the chief reasons why pigeons have not attracted so much attention in recent years is because so many have gone out of the business of raising strictly fancy birds, and are centralizing their efforts on the production of squabs—young birds from a few days old to those ready for the market at a pound in weight. Squabs are the delicacy of the table that counts. In Mrs. Roose's estimation, the pigeon industry is the most alluring and profitable occupations to the one who is looking for an out-of-door life. As she sees it, there is only one sure way for the beginner to go into the business and expect to make a profit, and that is to start with good working stock and build up a business for the multitude, and it is always best to start "light," and build up a business rather than to expect to go into big production at once. There are many breeds and varieties of pigeons, which are not at all practical from a squab-raising point of view, and the beginner should use judgment in the selection of a breed, and then build up his market to that breed. The Homer—pocket—patronage and the owners of delayed live stock will view it remains to be seen. The packers have the opinion of purchasing direct, although they are discouraged from the risk of counyards en route to reliable market receipts. of the same result as is provided by feed

(Continued from page 8)

Tail of Marketing

evident intention is to locate both disease tick and stock liability by the preventive methods of all California live stock shows with interstate shipments of the kind that California cannot supply. All live stock must be consigned either to a packer or bonded commission firm at the stockyards, as there must be an assurance of slaughter within a named period. There is this also to consider: If supply is limited to demand, and producers do apply for stated permits ahead, one, two or even six weeks, what assurance is there that the producer will ship if the prevalent prices do not suit him?

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

With excellent prospects of an early lifting of the live stock ban there is every reason to believe that trade relations in the live stock industry will soon be back to normal. Plans for a meeting of the Southern California Pure-bred Livestock Association are now being made. The date will probably be in the last week of June or the first week in July. That the pure-bred business will soon witness a new impetus, is assured. It is the hope of the members of the Association, an organization which carries the slogan, "Better live stock on every farm," to hold the next meeting while most of the Federal officials who have been in charge of foot-and-mouth disease eradication, are still in Los Angeles, and from them to secure advice which will be of value to the organization members. Herman Michel, president of the association, reports that the restocking of the local dairy farms will be the main subject to be discussed at the next meeting. The manner of providing proper safeguards so that only healthy dairy cows will be shipped into this part of the State will be thoroughly explained. If plans mature as outlined, Los Angeles will no longer be the dumping grounds of undesirable cattle, he says. This will not only mean thousands of dollars in the coffers of the local dairymen, but will add prestige and standing to the men engaged in this particular calling. The feeding of mineralized rations, new facts about abortion, the lessons we have learned about the foot-and-mouth disease and all like subjects will be brought before the attention of association members.

The supervisors of San Bernardino and Riverside county are now considering plans to regulate the movement of live stock into their respective counties and Los Angeles should do likewise, Mr. Michel says.

The Sunshine Ranch, known as one of the show places of the San Fernando Valley, is reported to have been recently sold to a group of eastern capitalists who are said to be planning to subdivide and colonize this big holding, which consists of 4200 acres. The transaction, which is reported to involve $3,000,000, includes the transfer of all of the immense citrus plantings, as well as the herds of pure-bred Holstein cattle and Hampshire hogs on the ranch together with the mammoth poultry plant, all of which had been planned on a big scale by M. H. Mosier, president and principal stockholder of the company which is now passing through the property on to new owners. It has not yet been learned whether the present live stock establishment will be further maintained as a breeding farm. With the excellent facilities on this ranch for producing high class livestock, it would seem highly improbable that the present fine sets of modern buildings would be eliminated, even though the major portion of the ranch were to be subdivided.

In a recent letter to The Times, Gordon H. True in charge of the Animal Husbandry Department, University of California, emphasizes the possibilities of the manufacture of Roquefort cheese from pure goats' milk in the Golden State. Tests which have been carried on at the University Farm, says Prof. True, have conclusively demonstrated that California can make Roquefort superior to any imported Roquefort that we now get on the market. Prof. True also asserts that California is able to produce a distinct product, the manufacture of cheese made from goats' milk, such as the milk goat in our dairy industry. With the development of regulations for the sale of cheese made from goats milk, such as shall require proper labeling to distinguish it from cheese made from cows' milk, this new industry he thinks offers real inducements to the goat breeder.

Cornucopia Johanna Mead, a five-year-old daughter of King Mead of Riverside, owned by the A. W. Morris & Sons Corporation, Woodland, has just completed a record of 1,127.78 pounds of butter from 21,671.3 pounds of milk in 365 days. She is out of the same dam as Aaggie Korndyke of Nevada, owned by the J. S. Gibson Company, Williams, that made 1,297.30 pounds of butter from 30,669.5 pounds milk in 365 days. Aggie Acme of Riverside 2d, a senior four-year-old daughter of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme and the noted foundation cow, Aaggie Acme of Riverside, in the Morris herd has just completed a record of 984.30 pounds of butter from 21,576.3 pounds of milk in 365 days in the Morris herd.

Alta Carnation Segis Pontiac, owned by the Palo Alto Stock Farm, Palo Alto, calving at 3 years, 7 days, has completed the excellent record of 1,094.5 pounds of butter from 27,083.4 pounds of milk. She is sired by Carnation Segis Walker, son of Johanna McKinley Segis and Segis Walker Lizzie, the latter being a 30-pound daughter of King Segis 10th now on yearly test at Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle.

A number of worth while long-time records have been completed lately in the J. S. Gibson herd at Williams. Cornucopia De Kol Jewel Alcartra made 950 pounds of butter from 23,014 pounds of milk in 365 days as a senior 4-year-old. Alcartra Korndyke Pontiac made 903 pounds of butter from 22,850 pounds of milk in 305 days as a three-year-old, and California State Fair Queen made 830 pounds butter from 19,324 pounds of milk in 305 days at mature age. All three of these are daughters of Prince Alcartra Korndyke, proven son of the famous Tilly Alcartra. Another member of the Gibson herd, Hiske Walker Cornucopia, made 721 pounds butter from 20,113.7 pounds of milk in 305 days as a senior two-year-old.

As proof of the proposition that there is still a good demand for poultry which is being bred according to the Standard of Perfection, it is only necessary for doubting Thomas critics to visit some of the Southland's poultry farms where good stock is being produced in abundance. It matters not what particular breed a person ties up to, if the breeder is determined to produce only the best, and then let the world know about it, plenty of customers will be waiting for his product. At least such is the experience of T. C. Martin, Pasadena poultryman, who is raising exhibition Dark Cornish fowl. With hundreds of these meat monarchs in his poultry establishment, Mr. Martin says he is not able to fill all demands for eggs and baby chicks that have come to his attention. One order for 1000 baby chicks, an order which Mr. Martin says he was unable to fill at the time it was given, thoroughly convinced him that there are many persons who recognize the value of the Cornish as a high-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

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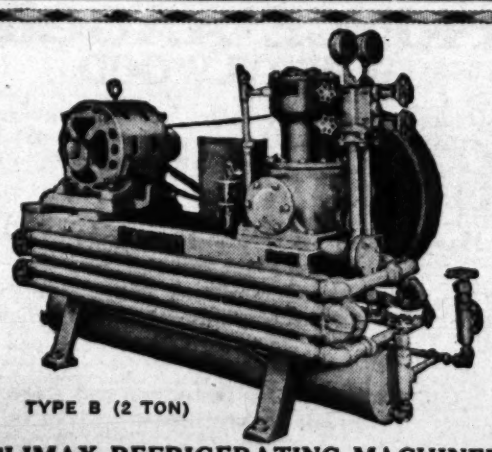
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have been paid out since the reopening of the yards and packing plants April 21st to California live stock interests for stock passing through the Union Stock Yards California Division.

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A separate part of the yards set aside to handle California shipments under strict regulations has been of immense value to the Californian and an aid to Federal and State forces in maintaining orderly handling and the best protective measures in dealing with the foot and mouth epidemic.

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Please send to address below the booklet, "The Great Western Market," at no expense to me.

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A Longer Lease on Life for the Automobile Battery

By A. H. HOFFMAN, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California

TREATMENT OF YOUNG WALNUTS FOR POOR BUD DEVELOPMENT

By C. C. STAUNTON, Agricultural Extension Service, Ventura County

VENTURA.—Anyone who has taken the time to observe the rather peculiar behavior of young walnut trees planted last winter and winter before last, will be struck by the apparent lack of vigor shown in bud development by many trees in the supposedly ideal walnut-growing districts. Frequently whole plantings will be in a very discouraging condition, others next them will be spotted while still others close by have come out in a normal manner. For this reason, a discussion of the practical end of handling this condition of poor bud development may be of value to those who are somewhat uncertain as to the best method to be followed.

Probably the first thing to take up, from the grower's standpoint, is what to do with the lower growths, or those coming out below the point desired as the place for the lowest main framework limb, when the upper part of the young tree has not started at all or shows a much delayed development. The recommendation by the local Agricultural Extensive Service is to leave them on for at least a year, but to be sure to pinch the tip off now.

This may seem a little unusual, particularly in the past, the best authorities recommended just about the opposite practice.

There are several fundamental reasons for this change, being that of considering the leaf as a manufacturing plant for the making of the basic organic food, grape sugar, without which there can be no growth.

It follows therefore, that the more healthy mature leaf surface there is on the young tree, the more plant food will be made for branch development, provided that there is not a super-abundance of small, tender young leaves accompanying the older ones. We pinch the young tender terminal bud off about the time when a length growth has been made carrying a reasonable amount of large mature or rapidly maturing leaf surface. This generally happens before July 1 and usually by June 15. Sometimes the pinching off of the end bud causes a few side buds to start out and often these make an exceedingly rapid growth. But in the majority of cases, this will not happen as the tipping off will act as a retardant to length growth in a way quite similar to that of nature's method when maturing the same bud; the whole leaf area becomes thick, leathery, waxed over and full of chlorophyll grains and gives that deep green color to the tree. When the leaf is of a good green color, then we know that it is working all during the daylight hours, making plant food for fruit, branch and root and root development.

Therefore, the lower growth should be left on the young walnut tree although the sprouts coming from the root stock must be cut off clean along with all of the dormant or blind buds located in the swelling at the union. If it should happen that conditions are just right to cause other buds to develop and throw out some leaves, go over the grove and pinch these back in the same manner. This will throw extra plant food into the main framework branches which have not been touched by disbudding except in cases where they were getting rampant and taking a wild lead over the others. By making this extra amount of plant food, the young tree seems to be satisfied with the progress it has made, goes into dormancy in a strong and vigorous condition and suffers very little from winter injury.

The withholding of water and development of a condition of drought to make the tree go dormant early frequently renders it more succeptible to winter injury, early frosts and similar troubles. The crux of the whole subject seems to lie in the question of whether there has been a sufficiency of good healthy leaves during the growing period. Observations seem to point to this as a conclusive factor and growers are urged to try to get their trees in this condition as rapidly as possible. It may take two trips over the orchard which had not been planned on this year, but the results will be very much worth while. In fact, the usual stripping or suckering of the [illegible] with the same [illegible] at the same [illegible] of the grove.

The lower growths and any others in the upper part of the tree which may be disbudded in the same manner can be cut off next winter if the trees have uniformly gone into dormancy this fall in sufficient time to miss any early frosts. If no early frosts occur, then note what mature trees are doing close by, and if conditions are about equal, cut these extra growths off. If they have not reached the expected condition, they may be left for another year.

SHAFTER POTATOES ARE CLOSELY GRADED

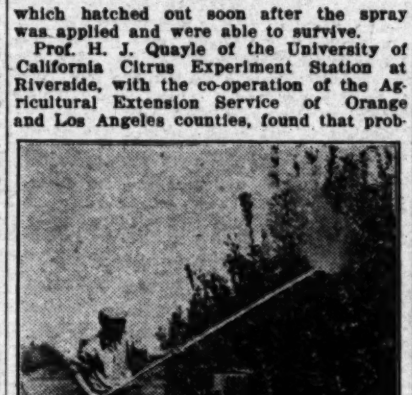
SHAFTER.—At a meeting of local potato growers recently held here, potato grades and grading were discussed in detail by S. S. Rogers, State Department of Agriculture. Growers expressed the opinion that all of the potatoes shipped from this district will be put out under United States grades and inspected by the State-Federal Inspection Service. It is estimated that from 800 to 1000 cars will be moved from this district during June and July. From appearance of the crop in the field the quality is expected to be above the average. It is expected that a large percentage of this year's crop will be marketed in the Middle West and South instead of the Northwest as formerly.

Red Spider Control

(Continued from page 3)

which hatched out soon after the spray was applied and were able to survive.

Prof. H. J. Quayle of the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, with the co-operation of the Agricultural Extension Service of Orange and Los Angeles counties, found that prob-



Spraying for citrus red spider.

ably the most satisfactory spray to use is a 2 per cent lime sulphur with the addition of a spreader and five pounds of any form of wettable sulphur to each 200 gallons of the formula. The action of the sulphur is to carry over the control effects for a longer period of time. These tests were conducted in conjunction with several other different kinds of spray materials, including miscible oils and proved to be the most satisfactory.

Another important factor in controlling red spiders is the good distribution of the spray material. Citrus trees being dense in foliage, it is necessary to use a high pressure spray. The leaves should be covered on both sides. In order to do this effectively, it is necessary to apply the spray material from different angles throughout the tree. This can be accomplished with a minimum of expense if the operators pay attention to detail.

To be successful in turkey raising, one must give the most careful consideration to certain fundamental factors. Growing stock must be kept under the best possible conditions.



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Send for Facts and Figures

The California Mission Indians as Farmers

By GEORGE E. BOWERS

EXPERTS MAKE SOIL MOISTURE TESTS

FILLMORE.—The Fillmore Citrus Association has been co-operating with the Ventura County Agricultural Extension Service since early March in taking soil samples twice a month from the first and fourth foot levels in twelve different local citrus groves for the purpose of studying soil moisture conditions. The University of California Extension Specialist in Citriculture and the Ventura County Farm Adviser have mapped out a project whereby the man employed by the Association gathers these samples at the head and at the foot of the irrigation rows in each orchard, and puts them into sealed glass jars. Each jar is labelled with data as to the time of collection, the orchard it was taken from, the last irrigating period, general moisture condition and something on the condition of the trees. The jars are then taken to the packing house and placed in boxes bearing the growers' names for future study as to how moisture is being held or lost under different soil and cultural conditions.

A field meeting was held recently to which a number of these specimen jars were taken for general observation. At the same time ditches were dug crossing the irrigating furrows and finishing on the tree row itself. A large crowd was present to observe conditions and to study root development as shown when exposed by these trenches. Generally speaking, the greatest new root development was found where least expected, that is, on the drier tree row soil sections. In this area a large number of new white tips on the roots were found, while where the water had been applied not more recently than the middle of March, the roots were found in a dormant condition on the average. According to the specialists, this would show that the roots need a somewhat drying condition as compared to those in the section where water had been applied for their expansion. A number of soil types were dug into and this seemed to be the general conclusion reached.

REPORT EFFECT OF WEATHER ON CROPS

Summarizing the influence of weather on crops and outdoor operations in California for the week ending June 3, the following report was recently issued by the San Francisco office of the United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau:

"Another rainless week, accompanied by unusually high temperatures, brought to a close one of the warmest and driest Mays that has been known in California. During the first half of the week, temperatures were above normal in all sctions of the State, but particularly in the northern portion. The latter half of the week was somewhat cooler, especially along the coast, where there was cloudy or foggy weather in the mornings. The warm wave induced a number of forest, grass and brush fires, which did considerable damage. High winds made the fires difficult to control, and also injured unirrigated vegetation and fruit trees.

"Cutting of barley, wheat and oats for hay continued. Much more grain than usual has now been cut for hay, and many fields are being pastured. The warm, dry weather caused grain to ripen rapidly. Wheat was pinched in the Sacramento Valley; some grain was lodged on account of the strong northerly winds, and harvesting was delayed. Pastures and ranges deteriorated further because of the heat and drought, and they are now generally poor. Rice made excellent progress; most of this crop is now under permanent water. Cultivating and irrigating of sugar beets were in progress and the crop is good. Cotton was benefited by high temperatures in the San Joaquin Valley, but the nights were too cool for best results in the Imperial Valley.

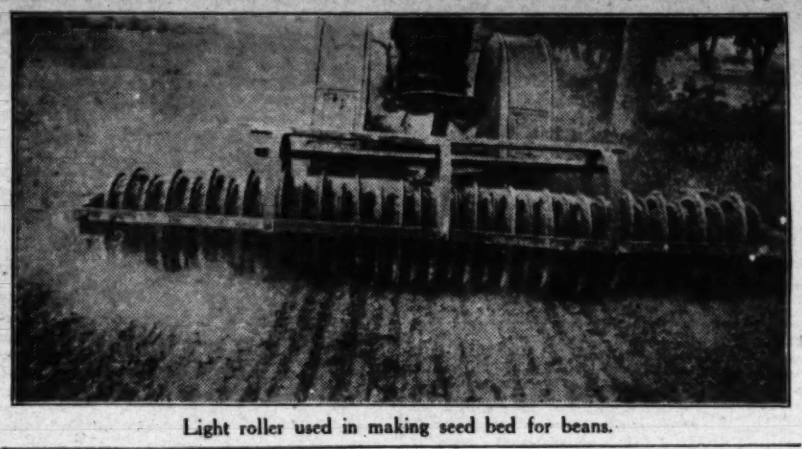
"Truck crops were fair to good. Shipping of lettuce, peas, potatoes, cantaloupes and other produce continued. Tomatoes, melons, sweet potatoes and hops did well on account of the warm weather.

"Picking of cherries, apricots, peaches, plums, strawberries and raspberries was in progress. The heat burned cherries in some places, and was detrimental to strawberries. The high winds knocked some pears and prunes from the trees and also broke

Grapes made good growth, though in some places they have not recovered from earlier unfavorable weather. Warm weather and a more general use of sulphur in the vineyards has kept mildew completely in control this year. Last year it caused severe damage to grapes. Citrus fruits maintained excellent condition, and picking of lemons and Valencia oranges made satisfactory progress."

PALO VERDE COTTON CROP IS PROMISING

BLYTHE.—With an increased acreage of 35 per cent, and with the practice of more efficient methods of growing, prospects for a bumper cotton crop in the Palo Verde Valley this year are excellent according to Riverside County Adviser M. M. Winslow. Sowing of melilotus indica in cotton fields of the valley in the latter part



Light roller used in making seed bed for beans.

CITRUS INDUSTRY IS RAPIDLY EXPANDING

SAN FERNANDO.—The 848 car loads of citrus fruit shipped from the San Fernando orchards during the fiscal year recently ended distributed among local growers $995,193, according to packing house reports. In addition, the labor bill of pickers and packers totaled $270,000, without taking into consideration the money expended in the cultivation of the crop. About 7000 acres are devoted to oranges and lemons in this vicinity and as almost one-half of the acreage is composed of young trees, it is apparent that in months to come the output of the six packing houses will be materially increased.

Packers and growers are anticipating an increase of 50 per cent in the pack for this season. About 60 per cent of the pack comprises lemons, chiefly of the Eureka variety. The oranges are of several sorts, although 60 per cent of the crop is Valencias and nearly all of the remainder, navels. The pack of Jaffas, sweets, bloods, St. Michaels and grapefruit is of negligible quantity. The success of the citrus fruit industry here was assured when the first padres to arrive planted the orange and lemon seeds they brought from Spain and Mexico. Throughout the years the development of the industry was slow, through lack of water; but the Aqueduct solved the irrigation problem and the expansion of the industry has been steady ever since.

WALNUT FIELD MEETING

SOMIS.—A well-attended field meeting on the spring training of young walnut trees was recently held on the W. E. Goodyear ranch near here. The Walnut Specialist of the University of California and the Farm Adviser conducted the meeting, confining their remarks and demonstrations entirely to this phase of the grove management. They recommended the center leader type of frame structure. During the course of the meeting, the McFarland and Perkins ranches were also visited. As this district has but recently obtained an adequate water supply and is going into the walnut industry for the first time, those who are engaging in the study expressed themselves as having obtained a great amount of valuable information. The practice of tipping off the lower sucker growth instead of stripping it off cleanly, as has been the usual plan, created a lot of discussion, growers finally being convinced that this was by far the best method they could follow. The treatment of frost and winter injured trees was handled on the McFarland place.

The total value of the California vegetable crops for 1923 was over $80,000,000.

of September or early October, as a means of reviving the soil for the spring planting is a new and satisfactory plan used by the Palo Verde growers, Mr. Winslow says. The clover makes a satisfactory growth following the cotton picking, and in the spring is plowed under, returning the necessary organic matter to the soil.

The increased cotton planting this year brings the total acreage in the valley to 18,000. About 85 per cent of the cotton growing is Acala, and many growers of the district are planting their entire acreage to this variety. Two gins are operated in the district by the Palo Verde Valley Cotton Growers' Association. With cotton prices holding up well, it is expected that the activity will keep its established place at the head of Palo Verde Valley industries for years to come.

Poultry clubs are popular with high school pupils in Southern California.

[illegible] the future could be made brighter locally than for bean growers in any other way.

The people of the United States are expected to consume about ten pounds per capita of beans a year. A canvass of one's own participation together with that of one's friends is very likely to prove somewhat disconcerting, from the point of view of the bean producers. Who is eating his full allowance of beans? Fortunately, California beans are "different," especially the limas; they sell better than just beans; still, production would seem to have attained its acme, at least for the present. Controlled production upon the basis of the 1923 acreage and crop would very likely exercise a very beneficial influence upon the entire industry. Although increased quantities of limas can be sold; still, it is better to produce a crop which will sell out rapidly at better prices. That, too, will improve the markets for the other kinds of beans. All of the various kinds of California beans need to be advertized more, with special attention to their peculiar qualities. The eat-your-ten-pounds-of-beans propagandum should be advanced in the interesting and pleasing form of temperamental variety under the bean personality. Also, beans are not all the same beans under different conditions of climate and elevation. There are sea-level beans and mountain-top beans; beans suited to the East, the Middle West and the Far West; Boston baked beans and chili beans; institutional beans and housewife beans.

The natural excellence of the lima-bean industry in Orange county is fully recognized by Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, who has been co-operating for the past two years with six growers in the establishing of test seed plots. Mr. Wahlberg believes that after a term of years of careful selection from these plots seed of superior prolificness, producing limas of perfect uniformity, will be secured. There is the hope also of finding a strain which will show superior adaptation to the conditions of that county, resulting in maximum viability in establishing the crop, and also maximum production under perfected farming methods. It is the intention to expand this enterprise of producing superior seed until the quantity is sufficient to meet the needs of the entire county.

Most farms do not have enough fruit and nut trees. A feijoa heldge will hide unsightly buildings.

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the highest yearly-record bull in the world for his seven nearest dams. They averaged nearly 1200 pounds butter. His nearest three dams averaged 1283 pounds butter and their milk averaged 4.14 per cent fat.

You Can Have a Crop of Grand-Daughters of This Famous Sire Next Spring

by placing one of his sons in your herd now. We have a number of his sons out of high-producing dams. Some of these are ready for service.

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SHAFTER POTATOES ARE CLOSELY GRADED

the lower growth as generally done may be put off until this later time, thereby marking at the most but one extra going over of the grove

The lower growths and any others in the upper part of the tree which may be disbudded in the same manner can be cut off next winter if the trees have uniformly gone into dormancy this fall in sufficient time to miss any early frosts. If no early frosts occur, then note what mature trees are doing close by, and if conditions are about equal, cut these extra growths off. If they have not reached the expected condition, they may be left for another year.

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A Longer Lease on Life for the Automobile Battery

By A. H. HOFFMAN, Division of Agricultural Engineering, University of California



Figure 1. Placing the screw plugs and hydrometer where they won't gather any dirt. Cleanliness is half the battle.

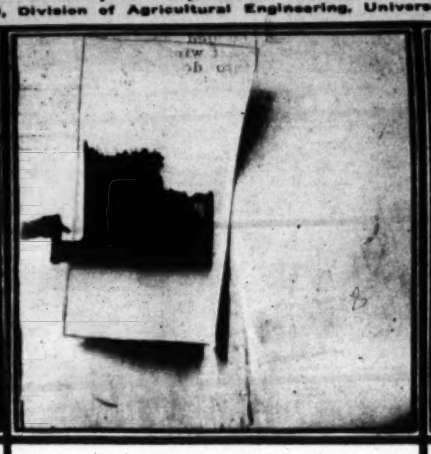


Figure 2. A disintegrated battery plate.



Figure 3. A small glass tube slightly contracted at the end will measure the depth of electrolyte above the plates.

THIS article is intended especially for the car owner who desires effective service and economy and wishes to do as much as possible of his own automobile work. It should prove of particular value to farmers, who can not always be running to a battery service station.

Much so-called expert advice has been served up to the battery-using public. Some of it has been good, but there has also been much half-truth and even absolute mis-information. Occasionally, though rarely, the operator's manuel customarily furnished with a new automobile will itself mislead. This is no doubt due in part to the relative newness of the electrically cranked automobile. Thus an occasional writer will specify treatment that would be good for a Plante type storage battery but not at all good for a Faure (pasted plate) type. Almost if not quite all automobile batteries now in use are Faure type. The points here given are based on the chemical actions and reactions that take place in the ordinary storage cell when discharging, being charged, or standing idle.

1. Keep the battery scrupulously clean. A storage battery is exceedingly sensitive to dirt. It requires only a minute quantity of dust or impurity in the water used to replenish the cells to produce a sort of "foot-and-mouth disease" known as local action, which will eat away at the plates and greatly shorten their life. Bits of metals are especially injurious, but it is never safe to let an impurity of any kind get in. Keep the tops of the cells clean and dry. Before removing the screw plugs for inspection see that all dirt is wiped away. If any acid has sputtered out, sponge it away with a neutralizing solution of baking soda in water. Unless great care is used, attempting to wipe away the unneutralized acid usually results in spreading it over the connecting wires where it will cause corrosion troubles. Lay the screw plugs upside down on the top of the cell or better still place them on a clean paper or board, as in Figure 1.

2. Keep the cells filled to the correct level. The top edges of the plates should be covered one-half inch deep or half way between the top of the plates and the under side of the cover. If too full, some liquid is apt to be pushed out by bubbles of gas. If the plates are allowed to stand uncovered they soon go to pieces (Figure 2).

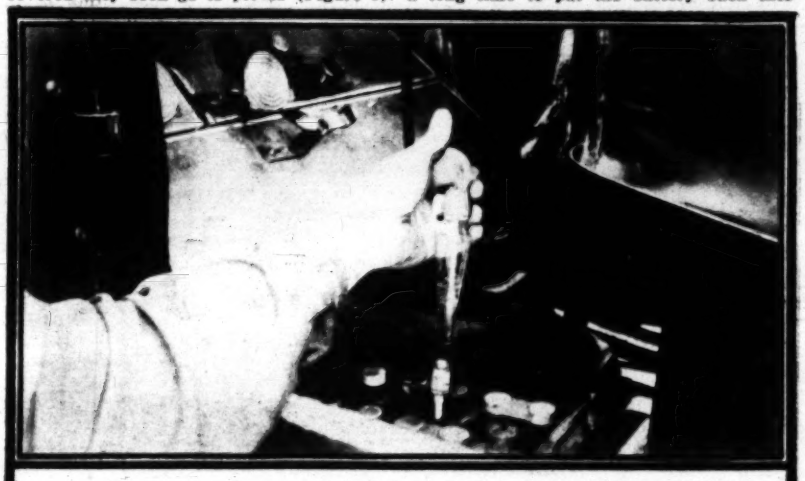


Figure 4. The hydrometer must float free. It reads about 1280 at full charge. Keep the rubber tube inside the cell until the acid has been blown out by two or three squeezes. Acid drops now mean grief a month or two hence.

A glass tube let down till it touches the plates, closed by a finger and then withdrawn, furnishes an easy means of measuring the depth above the plates. (Figure 3). Only pure distilled water should be used. Store it in clean glass or earthenware; never in metal containers. The syringe type of hydrometer, used to test the specific gravities, can also be used readily to put the water into the cells.

3. Keep all cells charged. The hydrometer is the best means generally available for finding out what the condition of charge is. Some makes of batteries have electrolyte as dense as 1300 (that is, specific gravity 1.3) or even slightly higher: but most will be about 1280 at full charge when the battery in in good condition. In using the hydrometer, it is altogether unnecessary (in most cars) to take the rubber tip of the syringe tube out of the mouth of the cell. Much battery trouble is caused by the few drops of acid carelessly let fall while taking hydrometer readings. Spilled acid will creep along the top of the cell and allow current to leak across between the terminals of the battery. It will also attack and eat up any brass and copper it may find, forming zink and copper sulphates. These salts formed by corrosion have high electrical resistance and may prevent the charging current from going through the battery. Under such circumstances the cells will soon be empty. A glance at the ammeter when the engine is up to speed should show a "charge" reading. The hydrometer in the syringe must float free. Sometimes it must be tipped as in Figure 4 to overcome capillary sticking. When the battery is fully charged, the hydrometer will float high as shown.

If a battery gets low or "empty" it is often not necessary to "have it charged" at a battery service station. If the car is used but the battery is given a rest for a few days, the generator, if working properly, will charge it. This means little battery use, no unnecessary lights and especially no continued battery cranking. If, after a hundred miles of charging and little or no use of the battery, it is still low and no grounds or "shorts" are found on any of the wires, it is time to visit the battery service station.

4. Don't Overwork it. The cranking current does not register on the ammeter. It is not allowed to pass through because it might melt the ammeter wires. The cranking current in some cases is over 100 amperes. The longer it flows the more it discharges the battery and tends to disintegrate the pasted material in its plates. It takes the generator a long time to put the battery back into shape after a ten seconds' cranking. Hence the greater the number of starts and stops, the greater the care required to see that, before cranking begins, everything is made ready to enable a prompt start of the engine. Only those whose money is more abundant than their gray matter should hold the starter button down while trying to find out why the engine won't start. After such a work-out the battery is as much "all in" as a sprinter after a closely contested quarter-mile race.

In winter the battery has the odds heavily against it. Its work is much harder because of stiff oil and cold gasoline, and in addition, the low temperature reduces its own ability to recover and to build up charge. Hence extra care is needed to use the battery as little as possible. Its work may be lightened by housing and blanketing the "tin horse" and by slowly pouring a quart of boiling water over the carburetor and intake manifold before attempting to start the engine on a cold morning. The charging rate of the generator may also be increased as explained in the next paragraph.

5. Don't constantly overcharge your battery. Since no two cars, engines, storage batteries, or drivers are exactly alike, not even the manufacturers can tell just what the value of the charging current should be for the new car you have just bought. As a rule it is set plenty high. The maker or sales agent figures on a great many starts and stops in the first few weeks. Watching the behavior of the battery in a new car will pay a good dividend in longer service and freedom from trouble. If the hydrometer always reads "fully charged," if there is more or less violent bubbling in the cells even after only eight or ten miles of running, and if after fifteen miles at ordinary speed the battery feels quite warm to the hand and the top is moist with acid spray, the charging rate is too high. If constantly overcharged, the battery will require considerably more water than it should. The lazy man's makeshift to reduce the charging rate is to turn on the lights. This blackens the light bulbs and shortens their useful life. Adjusting the generator's charging rate, Figure 5, is the logical thing to do. It is very easily done. There is no good reason why a car owner should not do it himself if he wishes. The operator's manuel usually tells how. After making the change, watch the battery closely for a few hundred miles, to make sure that the specific gravity stays up.

There is one case in which overcharging is necessary. A battery that through accident or neglect has stood for some time in a low or discharged condition becomes "sulphated." Long charging at a moderate rate will usually "reduce" the hard, white sulphate and restore the plates to a healthy condition.

The automobile battery has at best a hard job and a dusty place in which to work. However, the common saying that "A good length of life for a starting and lighting battery is only two years" can be scrapped if the owner will pay the price in care and attention. The cardinal points are: no dirt inside or on top, no acid spilled or sputtering out from too high a level or too much charging; no continued cranking without gas or without spark; no standing discharged; no uncovered plate edges; no excessive charging rates; no prolonged overcharging.



Figure 5. Adjusting the generator's charging rate is easy and is illustrated in this picture and in Figure 6.



Figure 6. In generator adjustment make the current enough to maintain specific gravity 1280, but not enough to cause constant gassing. Use the hydrometer frequently for a month until adjustment is correct.

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EXPERTS-MAKE SOIL MOISTURE TESTS

PILLSMORE—The Fillmore Citrus Association has been co-operating with the Ventura County Agricultural Extension Service since early March in taking soil samples twice a month from the first and fourth foot levels in twelve different local citrus groves for the purpose of studying soil moisture conditions. The University of California Extension Specialist in Citriculture and the Ventura County Farm Adviser have mapped out a project whereby the man employed by the Association fathers these samples at the head and at the foot of the irrigation rows in each orchard, and puts them into sealed Kilner jars.

PALO VERDE COTTON CROP IS PROMISING

BLYTHE—With an increased acreage of 25 per cent, and with the practice of more efficient methods of growing, prospects for a bumper cotton crop in the Palo Verde Valley this year are excellent according to Riverside County Adviser M. M. Winslow. Sowing of mollotus bulbs in cotton fields of the valley in the latter part



of March and the early part of April, when some limbs. Apples were being thinned, deciduous fruits generally grew well where there was sufficient moisture, but many nutritated orchards were not doing well. Grapes made good growth, though in some places they have not recovered from earlier unfavorable weather. Warm weather and a more general use of sulphur in the vineyards has kept mildew completely in control this year. Last year it caused severe damage to grape. Citrus fruits maintained excellent condition, and picking of lemons and Valencia oranges made satisfactory progress."

The Bean Situation

(Continued from Page 1)

though the future could be made permanently safe for bean growers in any other way.

The people of the United States are expected to consume about ten pounds per capita of beans a year. A canvass of one's own particulating together with that of one's friends is very likely to prove somewhat disconcerting, from the point of view of the bean producers. Who is eating his full allowance of beans? Fortunately, California beans are "different," especially the limas; they sell better than just beans; still, production would seem to have attained its acme, at least for the present. Controlled production upon the basis of the 1923 acreage and crop would very likely exercise a very beneficial influence upon the

The California Mission Indians as Farmers

By GEORGE B. BOWERS



Potatoes are an important crop at Pala.



Haying time on a Pala Reservation farm.

THE fact that the Mission Indian is now contributing to the agricultural production of Southern California is not generally realized by the public. There are many of the white residents who like to form their opinions of the native Californians by reading "Ramona." The Indian to them is a being of other days and other conditions. Few take the time or have the inclination to investigate present conditions for themselves.

San Diego county alone has approximately 1500 Indians living within its borders. In the county there are fourteen reservations of which four are provided with water for irrigation, the remaining ten being highland areas or mountains. Only a small part of the Indian land of the high altitudes is suited to dry farming and grazing.

Pala Reservation has a census of 204, hardly half living on the reservation. It has 600 acres under ditch ready for irrigation by gravity and 200 additional acres that can be irrigated by pumping. While crops planted show a wonderful growth, they cover but a fraction of the available land. All residents of Pala have land allotments, yet there is much untilled ground.

Impartial investigation shows that young Indians leave the farm for the same reasons as the whites—high wages elsewhere, the lure of the city, unsatisfactory markets for farm products and lack of capital.

Some of the Indian landlords of Pala hire Mexicans and white laborers to help them just as does any other farmer of whatever race.

Pala has fields of potatoes, vineyards, orchards, alfalfa, beans and barley. Passing tourists see only the quaint old church and the idlers in the squalid village.

Pauma Reservation can irrigate 160 acres, yet only 30 are actually farmed. Here lives C. C. Forbes, a successful citrus grower. His home was built entirely by his own hands. His citrus grove compares favorably with that of any of his white competitors.

La Jolla Reservation has 60 acres under irrigation. The farmers there grow walnuts, potatoes, beans, corn and other vegetables.

Rincon Reservation has 600 acres ready for irrigation. Only 200 acres are farmed. This reservation is about to be allotted, therefore many who have been dissatisfied with conditions there are returning to build homes on land set aside for them. The lands become the property of those receiving them and citizenship goes with allotment.

In Rincon lives Bernardino Couts, a young farmer who earns extra money by driving a school bus. Mrs. Couts, a graduate of Sherman Institute at Riverside raises chickens in addition to her household duties. Her flock of 200 layers will be increased to 1000 before the end of the year.

Wherever the Mission Indians have been allotted land and irrigation facilities, there is evidence of prosperity, progress and a joy in citizenship. The reservations suitable for tillage furnish large quantities of food that finds its way into the markets. The hundreds of Indians who furnish the brawn for farms of the white ranchers are by the California natives to the public an added agricultural asset contributed wealth.



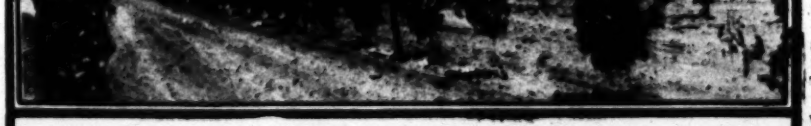
Pala Reservation orchardist irrigating his trees.



C. C. Forbes of Pauma Reservation, on his five-acre farm.



Mr. Forbes built this comfortable home with his own hands



Thompson Seedless grapes at Pala.

Experts have found that citrus orchards winter cover-cropped give higher yields than clean cultivated orchards which receive the same quantities of bulky manures.



Miss Rose Golsh of Rincon Reservation takes care of three hundred turkeys in addition to her household duties.



Mrs. Bernardino Couts, Rincon Reservation resident, raises chickens while her husband follows his occupation of bus driver.

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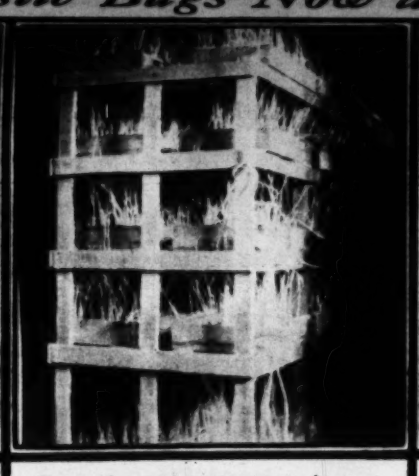
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Breeding of Cannibalistic Bugs Now a Regular Activity



The Insectary's "fifteen-story spud patch." Selected whole potatoes planted in redwood trays afford food for luckless mealybugs that later will be devoured by the rising generation of laboratory-grown ladybirds.



Trays of sprouting potatoes are kept on racks in a darkened basement. The less light there is, the longer the sprouts.



A well-developed tray of sprouts ready for "curling." The "curling" is necessary for conservation of space and protection of the sprouts.

THE latest service to orchardists attempted by the pest-control department of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission is the supplying of tens of thousands of laborers to fight the mealybugs which work such havoc with the citrus industry in some sections.

These laborers are not the kind that wear overalls and draw down wages; in fact, harsh as it sounds, they are sold outright to the growers at a merely nominal consideration and forthwith put to work without hope of reward beyond board and lodging.

"Ladybird" is the name usually given to this type of orchard laborer, although, of course, the scientific gentlemen of the University and the United States Department of Agriculture, have evolved tongue-twisting titles for them. Mild and inoffensive in appearance, as even the children know, these little "bugs" are actually a vicious and voracious lot in their own little world. Their favorite food, it so happens, is mealybug "au naturel," and for this reason they have proved to be extremely valuable to citrus growers with mealybug-infested groves.

The Horticultural Commission has become so impressed with the importance of these cannibalistic little workers that it is incubating them at the rate of thousands a day in a temporary insectary, while a new and more modern plant for the same purpose is being built. The work is in charge of H. M. Armitage, formerly director of similar activities for the State Department of Agriculture.

The mealybugs, as they are commonly called, are well-known insect pests of a wide range of plant life, including many ornamental plants, as well as commercial plantings of fruit trees. They are particularly resistant to so-called "mechanical" treatment, either by sprays or by fumigation, and for this reason the work of controlling them has, during the last few years, been delegated to their natural enemies, or, as the commission's experts say, "maintained through biological means."

One species of mealybug, known as the Citrophilus, has recently become rather troublesome throughout citrus orchards over a rather wide and slowly increasing area of Los Angeles county. In the past, the county has depended on the insectary of the State Department of Agriculture, located first at Alhambra and later at Whittier, for the necessary colonies of ladybird beetles to combat this pest. When the State turned this work over to the University last July, however, those in charge felt that the propagation and distribution of these established natural enemies of the mealybug was a local matter and that they could best devote their limited funds toward world-wide exploration for new natural enemies of other insect pests of the State. Consequently they discontinued this phase of the work and put it squarely up to the county to take care of its own needs.

This the County Horticultural Commissioner has done, with the full support of agricultural interests, and Los Angeles county now has its own insectary, operating practically on a self-supporting basis.

Through the courtesy of the El Ranchito Citrus Fruit Association, temporary quarters were established at Rivera in order to meet this season's needs, while a permanent establishment is being constructed on county property in the city of Los Angeles. It is the intention of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner to maintain a permanent insectary in the city of Los Angeles in continuous operation, while temporary quarters may be established and operated from time to time in any infested area in which it may be felt that the needs of that area can best be handled from a local insectary.

The ladybird beetle (Cryptolaemus montrouzieri,) commonly known as the "Cryptolaemus" introduced into California from Australia by Albert Koebeli, of the United States Department of Agriculture in 1890, is the most effective natural enemy of the citrus-feeding mealybugs subject to laboratory handling. It is on this predator that production is being concentrated at the county insectary at the present time. The work at the Rivera station had already progressed to a point which permitted the placing of practically a quarter of a million laboratory-grown beetles in the field during May. This production will be greatly augmented this month as the insectary works into full production.

Most owners of mealybug-infested properties to whom the beetles are delivered little realize the amount of material and labor rquired to secure them. Laboratory production of the Cryptolaemus requires, first, the growing of a desirable host plant on which the mealybug can be reared for food purposes in the laboratory, in this case, potato sprouts; second, that these sprouts must be infested and the mealybug developed to a usable state; third, the placing of the beetle to be propagated in contact with this food material in breeding cages, and holding it under certain conditions through the period of development of one generation; and fourth, but not least, the beetles must be collected in such a manner as to make them available for systematic liberations throughout the infested areas.

In order to secure the planned production for the county insectary, which would meet this season's needs, twelve tons of carefully selected potatoes have been plant-



Trays of "curled" sprouts stacked in infesting room. A constant temperature of 80 degrees hastens the hatching of field-collected mealybug eggs and the subsequent development of the bugs themselves. Lemons are often placed in the trays to attract surplus mealybugs resulting from overinfestation.



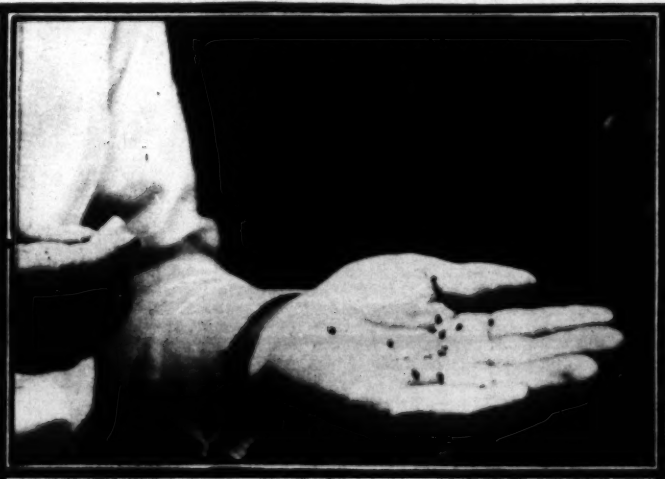
Handful of mealybug eggs taken from a crevice in the trunk of an infested orange tree. These cottony egg masses are regularly collected in citrus orchards when available and are used in the infesting of the trays of potato sprouts in the laboratory.



Thirty days later when the mealybugs on the potato sprouts have reached a certain stage of development, the infested tray is covered with wire screen and in the cage thus formed fifty ladybird beetles (Cryptolaemus) are placed.



"Liberation crew" at work in mealybug-infested orchard. Ten adult beetles, the contents of a single capsule, are shaken into the center of each tree. Rapidly succeeding generations of the hungry orchard defenders do the rest.

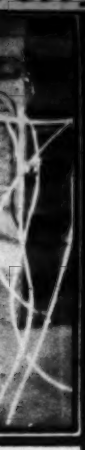


A capsule of adult ladybird beetles as placed in infested orchards. The Cryptolaemus is a mild and inoffensive looking "bug," but he is death on mealybugs and cannot seem to eat his fill of these pests.



H. M. Armitage, Los Angeles County the county insectary work (left,) and Rounds, inspecting part of a day's coll beetles before turning them over

...ivity of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commission





The "curling" or "lacing" requires careful handling, as the tender sprouts are very easily injured. This man is an expert.



Tray of sprouts "curled" and ready to be carried into the "infesting" rooms. Trays so treated occupy but little space.



The trays of potato sprouts are ready to be infested with mealybug about sixty days after planting. The four men are busy "curling" trays from the "skyscraper" racks behind them.

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ed in over four thousand standard redwood trays to develop the needed host plant material. The accompanying illustrations graphically show the intermediate stages of development of the work and indicate the amount of time and labor required. It takes about four months to place an insectary on production, Mr. Armitage says, after which, with care, it may be kept in production indefinitely.

The 2000 acres of infested citrus trees in the county will require 2,000,000 insects, at the recommended rate of liberation of ten beetles to a tree, for satisfactory control. This number represents the actual planned production of the county insectary for the present season and it is intended that all of the laboratory-grown beetles will be placed in the field before August 1, so as to give them sufficient time during the warm months to increase themselves to the numbers necessary for control of the citrus pest. The beetles have a short life cycle of thirty days and an average production of 200 per generation, so it may readily be seen that a few warm months and an abundance of food material would rapidly step them up to the desired numbers.

The county, through its force of field inspectors who are in direct, continuous contact with mealybug conditions throughout the county, seems the logical agency through which to handle the propagation and distribution of these natural enemies in order to secure, with a minimum of effort and delay, the concerted community action on which the success of the work depends. The purpose of an insectary is to create a surplus of the natural enemies of the mealybug in the field several months earlier than they would occur normally through the systematic liberation of large numbers of these natural enemies grown in the laboratory. It is necessary therefore, the commission holds, that those in charge of the work have full control of the time of making liberations and the number to be liberated without being dependent on the action of individual growers. Serving a particular industry, as it does at present, that industry is expected by the county body to support the insectary work. This the citrus growers are enthusiastically doing with the result that the work is declared to be practically self-supporting.

A conservative estimated cost of production is one cent per beetle, according to Mr. Armitage. Following Horticultural Commissioner Ryan's original plan, the county has been divided into several geographical districts with relation to the citrus areas. In each of these districts the growers have designated a central committee, which acts as a clearing house for all charges, made on the above basis, for insecta liberated in its particular district.

While precautions can be taken within a mealybug-infested district which will eliminate all unnecessary contact between clean and infested orchards either through field equipment or through laborers, there are other avenues of spread open to the mealybug, such as wind and birds, over which man has little or no control. It is obvious, experts point out, that if infestations within a district are kept as low as possible the danger of spread through these sources, as well as those of personal contact, will be greatly minimized. Therefore, those owners within an infested district whose orchards have not yet become infested are interested in doing everything possible to delay or stop this spread, Mr. Amitage says, and have been found to be more than willing to contribute toward the cost of liberations as a matter of orchard protection. In other words, it is felt that the liberations are made as a protective measure to the district as a whole, as well as to clean up the individual property. Thus it is emphasized by the commission, all of the growers in the infested district, whether within the immediate infested area or not, can well afford to share in or even to assume the entire costs.

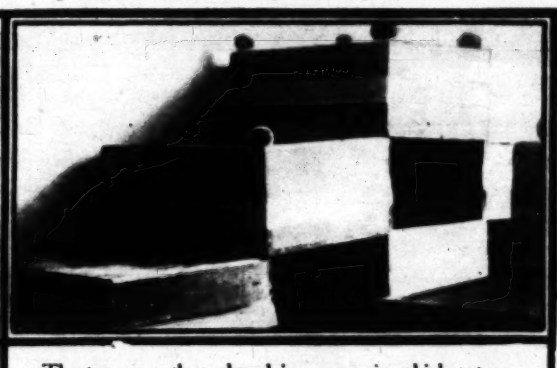
In establishing an insectary, Los Angeles county has not set a precedent as all of the other Southern California citrus growing counties, with the exception of Riverside have insectaries in successful operation, some of them having been established for several years. Riverside county is now considering following suit.

The banding of the trunks of all mealybug-infested trees is being recommended as an aid to natural control. These bands serve to trap the female mealbugs which come down the trunks of the trees in the spring searching for a protected place in which to lay their eggs, thus concentrating a quantity of food material where it is an aid to the establishment of the Cryptolaemus. The bands also serve as a protected place in which the liberated Cryptolaemus, as well as the many native natural enemies, may pupate.

Where ants are present, their control is necessary before successful natural control of the mealybug can be expected, for the ants protect the pests from natural enemies in order to secure the substance which the mealybug secretes as food and which is commonly known as honeydew. Ant control can be successfully accomplished, the commission points out, through the use of liquid poison in small containers hung on the trucks of infested trees near their trails. This formula and directions for application will be furnished to growers by application to the County Horticultural Commission.

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The trays are then placed in a room in which a temperature of 85 degrees is maintained to hasten the egg-laying of the beetles and the hatching of the Cryptolaemus eggs.



The screen covers are removed in fifteen days, the trays being then stacked in a room with a temperature of 80 degrees. From then on, it is "bug eat bug."

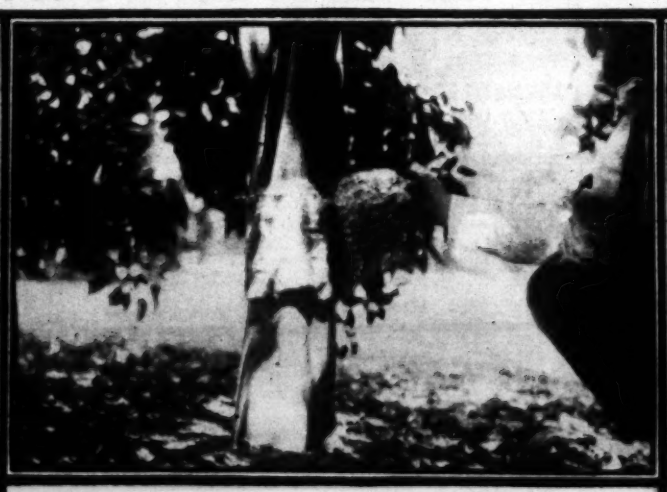
Additional food in the form of mealybug-infested lemons and mealybug-covered burlap bands from infested orchards is brought in and still the voracious Cryptolaemus larvae (visible on sides of trays) eat on.



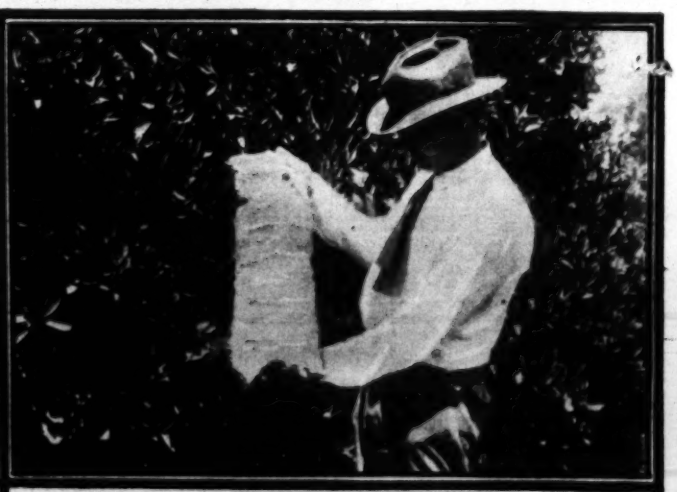
After twelve days of continuous banqueting on mealybugs, the ladybird larvae crawl into protected places and pupate, changing into beetle form. The beetles are collected in gelatine capsules, ten to a capsule, and one hundred capsules to a container, for field liberation. Note containers on table.



...ngeles County Entomologist, in charge of ...rk (left,) and his chief assistant, J. S. ...of a day's collection of laboratory-grown ...g them over for orchard liberation.



Burlap bands placed about the trunks of infested trees in the spring trap migrating female mealybugs searching for a protected place to lay their eggs.



A mealybug-infested band removed from a heavily infested tree. Thus concentrated, the mealybugs are easily gathered for laboratory establishment of Cryptolaemus.